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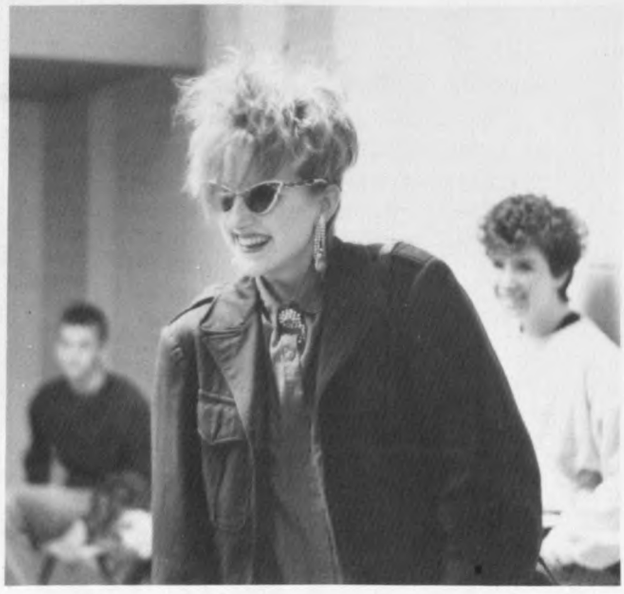
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Caught in mid sentence, David Boylston is lost on words.

Always together, Jeannine Lowe and Lisa Fries are inseperable.



Check out my funky glasses!



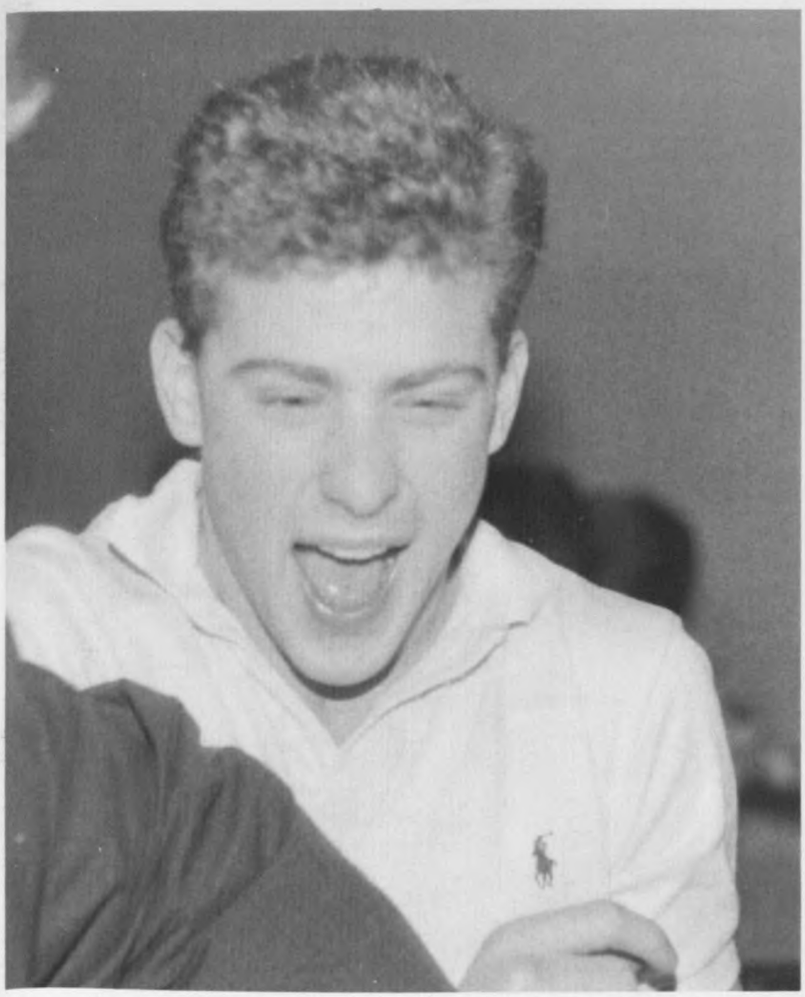
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Never without a smile, Tara Privitto flashes her pearly whites.



What's wrong Frank Schmidt? Can't keep your mouth shut?



Two thousand Yellow Jackets swarm to their hive, better known as Osbourn Park Senior High School, to begin the 1985-86 school year. These young bees came together August 22 for one of the earliest schoolopening dates, ever in Prince William County.

Fifteen hundred returning studente, familiar teachers, same place, same time and with the same schedule could not kill a new vibration that buzzed among these loyal students.

In past years, Osbourn Park was known as being extinct or no longer functioning; the spirit was dead, cheers could hardly be heard and Osbourn Park cried for recognition like a baby crying for a bottle.

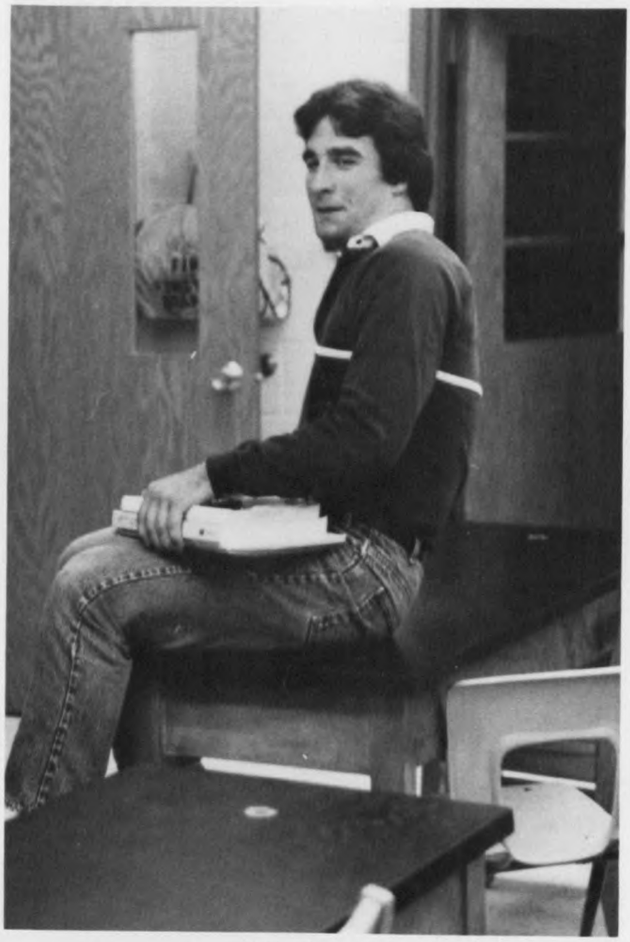
Well now there's something new. Osbourn Park has a new attitude. They know where they're going and what they have to do. Spirits soared to heights, energy and enthusiasm had come back at epidemic proportions.

Academically Osbourn Park soared to a new depth in wisdom. SAT scores were at their peak, many educational clubs went to district and state championships. Osbourn Park's grade point average increased overall, and a new program emergerd to recognize scholastic outstanding students.

Just as a jock may recieve a letter for remarkabel feats, a brain will now recieve an OP letter for intelligent accomplishments. And for a final sting, many graduating seniors were assepted into the college of their choice, which was only more evidence of Osbourn Park's Scholars and their eagerness to further their education to make our school the best.

Waiting for class to start, Larry Flannery finds comfort in a lab table.

Socializing between classes is a good time to meet up with your friends and exchange ideas.



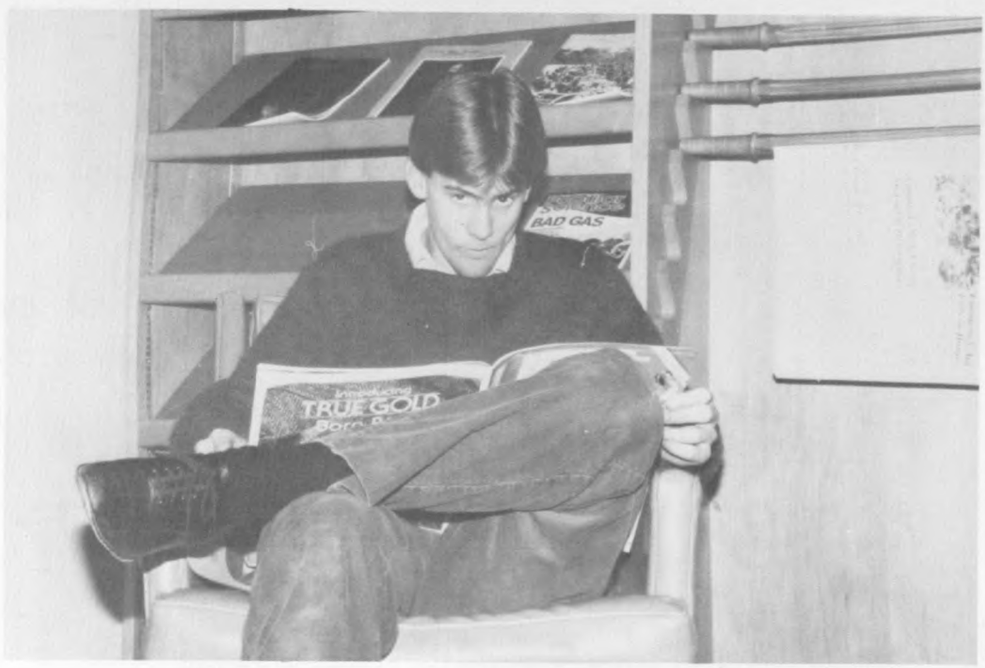
Finding time to chat after lunch keeps you in touch with your friends.



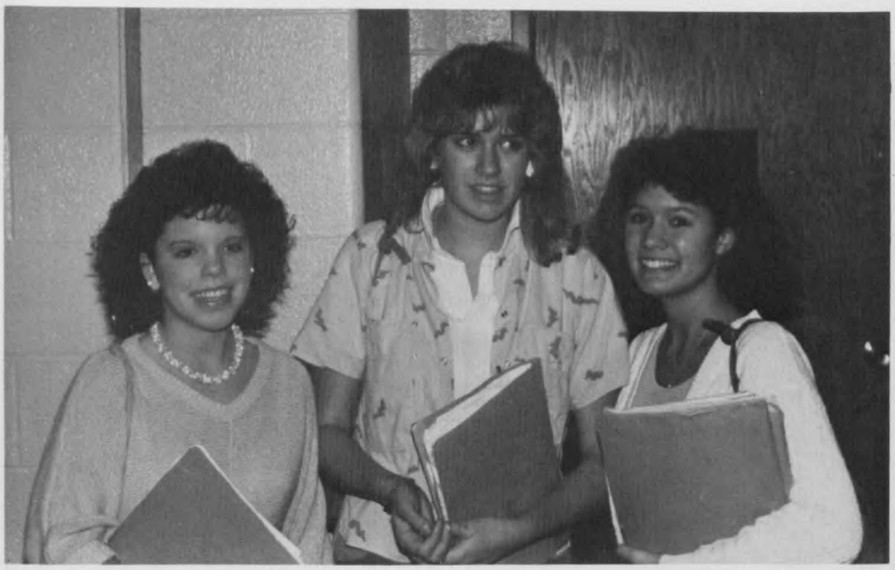
Buzzing into sports with our excellent standings in Prince William County, Osbourn Park dominates their opponents with an awesome Yellow Jacket sting. Breaking high school, state and national records, Osbourn Park's athletes gracefully soar to the top of the list.

Enforcing an old policy, a new way all of Osbourn Park's contenders must maintain a C average or better in five classes or more, making the sting burn even more.

Putting in hours of physical exercise, athletes made Osbourn Park's Sports Chapter fearsome and widely recognized. From the bottom of of your heart, every Yellow Jacket can say, "We belong and
THE STING IS BACK!"



Keeping up on the latest news, Kelly Enloe reads Time during a class break.





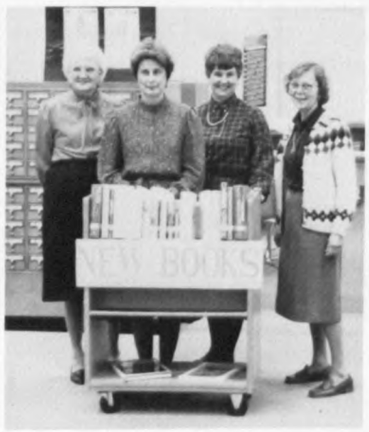


Beth Hamilton poses for the camera. It could be one of her favorite pastimes.

Outside of school Eveie Barrett and Anthony Hubbard discuss what homework they have.



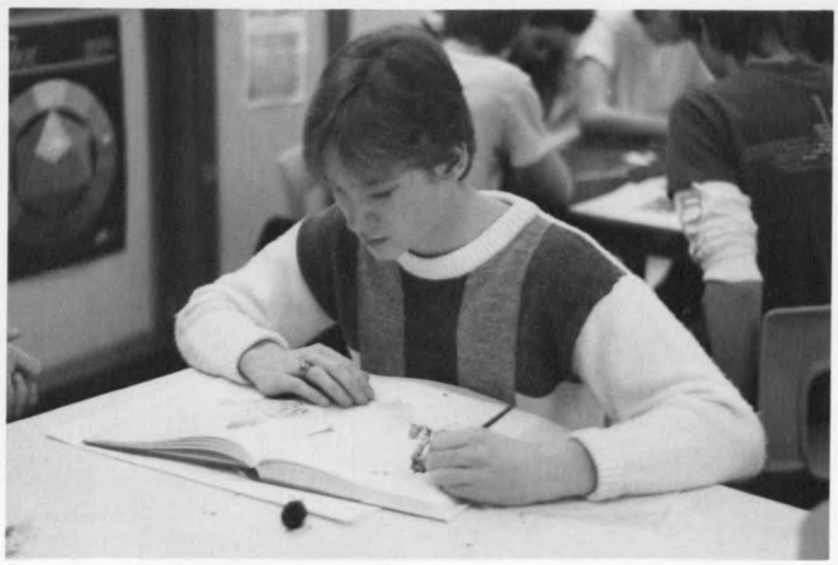
Having a little trouble Charles? Concentrating in open classrooms is sometimes dificult, especially during a test.



The Libriorians are always eager to help students find materials for class projects.



Sleeping in class, Jennifer Spaine contests she can hear and understand while napping.



Relating reading material to art is a hard job for everyone, even Carsen Cornell.



Studying doesn't always have to be in a classroom. The floor outside the cafeteria is comfortable enough to finish your homework on.



Sometimes it is easier to remember things when you take notes and review them.



Always wanting to learn, John Rusciolelli is attentive in class.

The Majority Of Your Time In School Is Spent:

IN A CLASSROOM

One Period Everyone Enjoys:

LUNCH

Three times a day, they file in. More than seven hundred hungry students at a time invade O.P.'s two cafeterias, all in the search of one thing—FOOD!! Although the school dieticians carefully plan out nutricious choices for the students, the definition of nourishment varies greatly between the dieticians and the eaters, many of whom preferred to go the "Fudgesicle and Twinkie" route in order to provide themselves with a temporary sugar-rush for upcoming classes. In addition to "wolfing down" their lunches, in the twenty minute break provided, students also found time to exchange the latest gossip, finish their homework, and get in some last minute studying. However, more than anything the lunch shifts are simple a time for students to relax from the long hours of classes.

For many students buying lunch is an alternative to brown-bagging it.

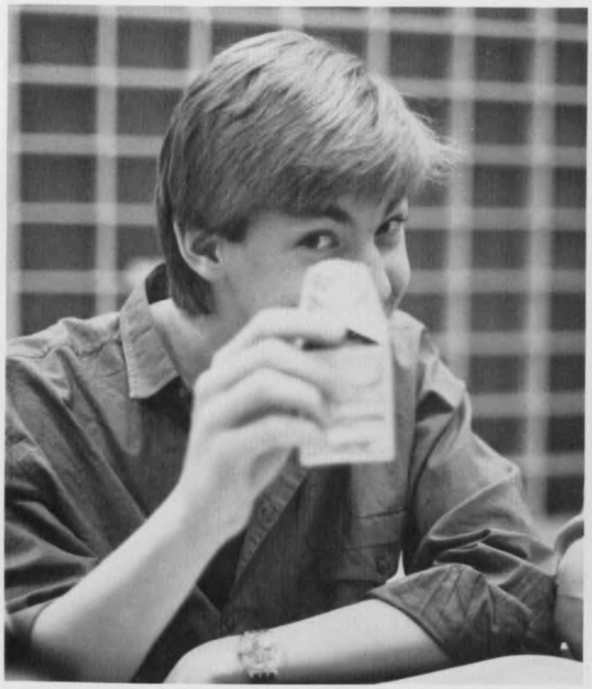




Diana Busk uses lunch time to fill Kim Brown in on the latest gossip.

Hey Bud! you got a quarter I can borrow. Senior Tom Allen finds himself short on cash.





Scott Cano agrees Milk does your body good.

Oh!! Girl! Did you see that guy? Monica Parrish and Tara Privitto spend lunch checking out the scene.







It doesn't look like Tammy Smith is going to enjoy the "Mystery Meat" of today.

Caught without a chair, a problem all too common, Paula Knapp doesn't let it stop her from chatting to Judy Coles.



Upon leaving one class for another Leigh Stevens and Lisa Achtezer are caught by the camera.



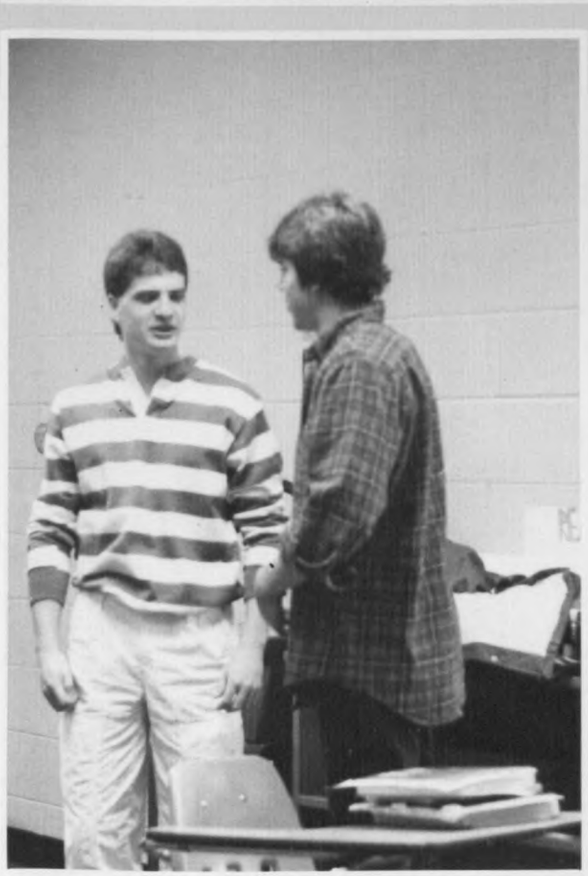
Dave Purnell takes a break from his conversation with Rachel Costas and Lisa Richardson to show his pearly whites.



Is it a fight or just kidding around? Senior Doug Slouthouber uses Daniel Perrin to vent his frustrations on.

Instead of socializing during the five minutes, Beth Hamilton uses the time to powder her nose.





Before class is a good time to catch up with the latest news or maybe what's been going on in class, Seniors Chris Thomson and Sean O'Shields use the five minutes just for that.

With 50 Minutes In A Classroom, Everyone Looks Forward To The

5 MINUTE SOCIAL BREAK

Whether You Go Home, Stay For Athletic Practice Or A Club Meeting, It All Happens When The Bell Rings

AT 1:45



On their way out of school, Christie Ray and Scott Hansen enjoy their conversation.



After school for Dianne Berger and Robin White usually means cheerleading practice.



Before you can leave school, it is wise to go to your locker to pick up your books for homework.



Making Paula Markin carry everything, David Boylston helps to keep her steady.



Instead of riding the bus, Craig Lawhead prefers to drive to and from school.



In the spirit of things, four Jackets, Amy Campbell, Margie Dillon, Robert Martin, and Rick Smith, prepare for a final sting.

No Camels; Just Cars Join In The

CARAVAN

Horns blew, various paper decorations flew wildly in the wind, and crowds cheered as Osbourn Park's "killer bees" traveled to Stonewall Jackson High in early October for the season opener. The caravan, consisting of forty-eight cars, was led by herds of band members loaded onto buses, and was given an official flare with the help of several police escorts. Although they didn't realize it at the time, this exciting night, during which the Yellow Jackets dominated the Stonewall Raiders, was only the beginning of the long road to the team's first game in the playoffs.



In the summer heat, Sheryl Hinegardner and Jennifer Ruby converse while preparing a carvan for the game with Stonewall Jackson.



With a breath of spirit, Amy Campbell and Margie Dillon take part in OP's caravan.



Clint Williams waits for the other cars in the caravan to be ready.





Some of OP's spirited seniors, Leslie Adams, Rocheal Costas and Lisa Richardson prepare their car for the caravan.

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After coming back from a summer of little excitement because it was so short, this year's pep rallies really got our juices flowing and our spirits revived. They gave the student body a chance to become familiar with the athleres and cheerleaders. also, Pom-Poms and the Flag Corp proved that they really know how to perform.

O.P.H.S.'s pep rallies start with the Pom-Pom squad executing an unrivaled routine while the marching band plays up—beat tunes like "Goonies 'R' Good Enough", "We Got The Beat", and of course the Osbourn Park fight song. Meanwhile, everyone screams in the hope of cheering the football team to the next big victory, such as the opening game with Stonewll Jackson, and the homecoming game with Potomac.

In the pep rallies, three cheerleaders run from class to class to see which can yell the loudest and win the covered spirit stick. It turned out that juniors won the first time, sophomores second, and then the seniors.

Rallies come to a close too soon, and as soon as they're over students swarm out of the now steambath-like gym and race to their lockers. With their ears ringing, students board the bus for their journey home. Meanwhile, janitors clean up the remains of the gym. An Osbourn Park pep rally has just come and gone, and left an awesome trail of spirit and determination to win behind it.







PERFECT SYNCHRONIZATION- *Giving a well coordinated performance, the Pom Pom girls got the pep rally off to a good start.*

SPIRITED TO THE END- *Yelling, jumping, and cheering through the entire pep rally, two members of the student body try to help their class win the spirit stick.*

WHO WAS THAT? *Seen at many games and pep rallies, many students wonder just who it is that lurks underneath the Yellow Jacket costume which represents Osbourn Park's mascot.*

When everyone is together and the gym is buzzing its gotta be A PEP RALLY



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT- *Devoredly rehearsing, the band works on perfecting their numbers before the bleachers fill with students.*

READY FOR THE GAME- *Appearing relaxed and ready for their game just a few short hours away, a swarm of Yellow Jackets huddle together and smile for the camera.*



FASHION

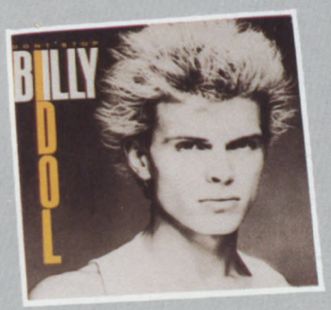

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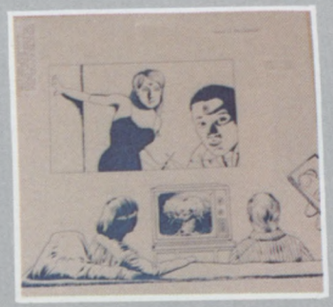


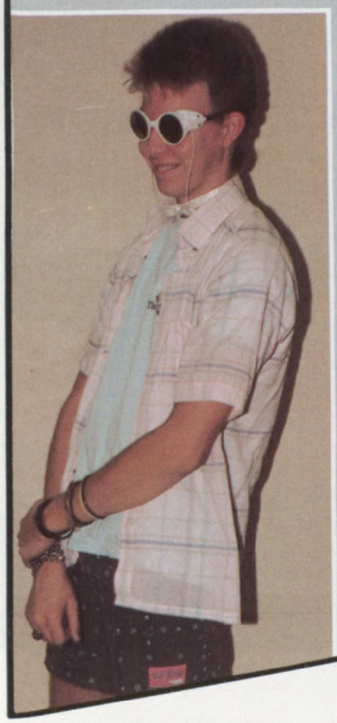

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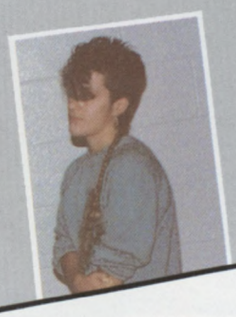












WHAT WILL THE FASHION BEE NEXT?

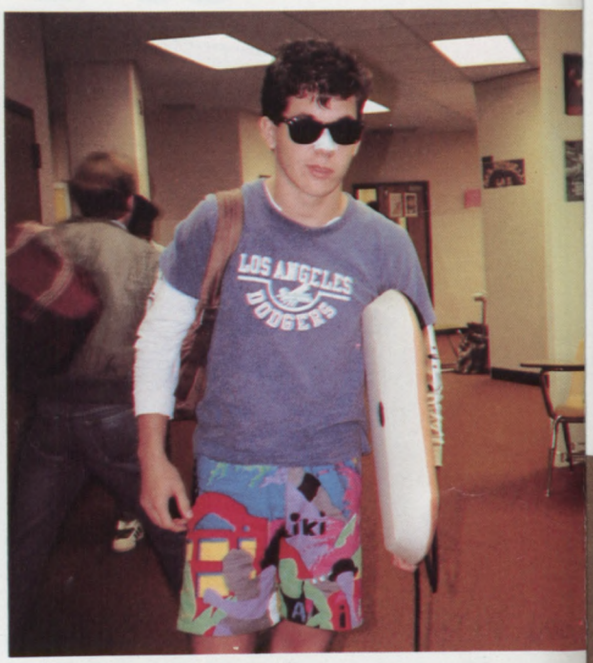
The variety of fashions in Osbourn Park is quite broad. O.P. has everything from New Wave to the Country folk. Everyone seems to have their own ideas about what to wear. Quite often, the outfits that people wear match their personalities.

The "New Wavers" are definitely the minority at Osbourn Park, but a fast growing group. With their colorful, oversized, or layered looks, they seem to brighten the school. A variety of accessories ranging from abstract broches and pins to lacey and textured hosiery are a big hit this year with the women of O.P.. Definitely the most eye-catching facet of the New Wavers is their hairstyles. The non-symmetrical look has become commonplace overtaking the shaved mohawk coiffuring. Traditional hair-colorings of auburn and brunette give way to reds, blues, and bleaching this year. New Wavers will admit that fashion isn't created in Vogue or G.Q.; you're born with the sryle. Anybody else is just a Poser.

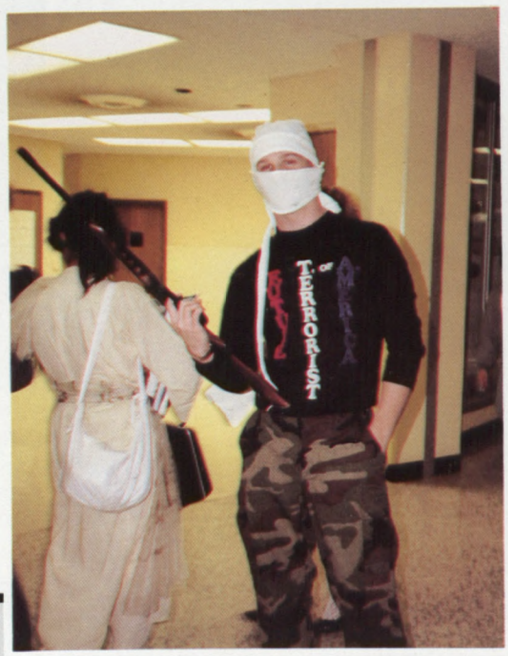
The majority of the people at O.P. are "In-Betweeners." These students like to dress srylishly and somewhat uniquely, not to labelled Punker though. They also like the comfort that the country flannel and denim yield. An In-Betweener can wear just about anything as long as someone else in the school is wearing the same style. Jeans, sweats, sweaters, t-shirts, and dresses comprise the wardrobes of this set covering a gammet of fabrics. Hairstyles range from bi-level cuts and bobs to long tops parted on the side. This sector of the student body is more interested in what their image is rather than making a statement, being comfortable ofr making the top ten best dressed poll.

Can you imagine how boring it would be if everyone in a school as big as Osbourn Park dressed like Gloria, or Ralph or Holsten or Gucci or Ms. Espirit or Mr. T or Liz C.





"Honest Mom, everyone is dressing like this these days!". said the spirited OP student as he went outside into the near freezing October temperatures clad only in shorts and a T-shirt, carrying a surf board under his arm. For the most part, he was right. Everyone was dressing like that, at least for the day anyway. The ever popular Spirit Week had arrived again. Held every year the week before Homecoming, Spirit Week consists of five days, each designated





with a particular theme which members of the school represent by the way they dress.

Sun-N-Surf day started the week off well. The cold, rainy weather outside and artic-like air inside from the school's never failing air conditioner seemed to add to the excitement of the day as students went from class to class in Hawaiian shirts, shorts, and hats, along with an ample supply of suntan lotion.

Football players, dancers, wrestlers, skaters, and nearly every sport imaginable were represented on Sport's Day. Even some teachers got in the act and dressed for the occasion. They, too, had the OP fever.

SPIRIT WEEK







By the middle of the week OP was really into the swing of things with Fantasy Day. This day gave students the chance to live out their dreams and express their individuality, possibly more than any other day in the week. Flashers, Kings, Shieks, Ghostbusters, unarmed Terrorists, and a host of other characters were spotted in the halls. Those students with not quite as much nerve enjoyed watching the fantasies unfold.

The traditional white bed sheet and laurel were the more modern style on toga day. However, many students decided that they preferred the striped, flowered, or cartoon character versions. Authenticity of the style gave way to the "Animal House" influence.

By Friday, Spirit was at its peak, literally hundreds showed up for school wearing the traditional Blue and Gold to top off the week. Blue and Gold faces, clothes, and Yellow Jacket antennae blended together well. In the crowded bleachers, students cheered and screamed in competition for the coveted spirit stick. OP students looked forward to the Homecoming Game just hours away. It was, to say the least, an interesting week.





A single truck appeared and began circling the track. Following, a float appeared and did the same. As they made their way around the track, finally five floats were circling the track getting a rupturing applause from the crowds.

Worked on earlier in the week, each class designed its own float using the theme, "As Time Goes By". The Science Club also participated in designing their own float using dry ice, creating a smoky effect. Probably the most popular, the senior float, featured a mock wedding. All in all, the floats strengthened the vivacity of the homecoming evening and made the night all that more special.

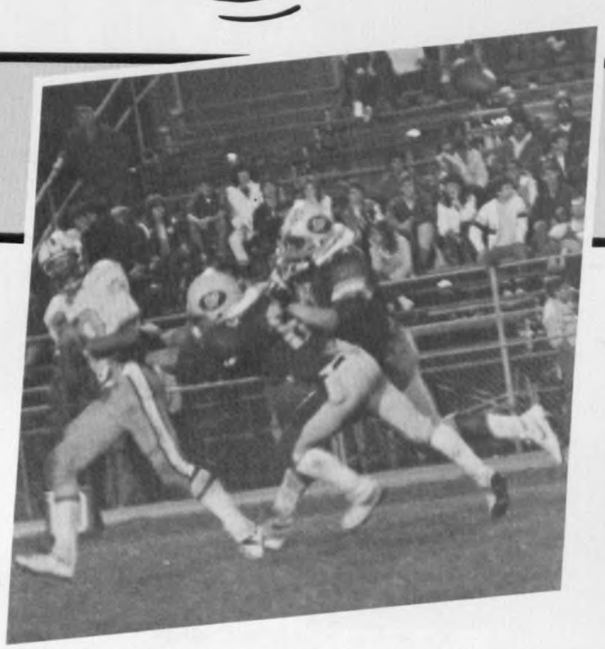



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Woodbridge
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GMC
PITCHIN' YOUR TIME
HAS COME!


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THE STING IS BACK





After Many Years Of Mediocrity It's Finally- *Going Our Way*

Last year, Potomac hosted OP for homecoming and embarassed the Yellow Jackets by shutting down the wing-T and wearing out the defense whereby securing a 23-0 win and sole position of second place. The 85-86 football team who hosted Potomac for homecoming this year, turned the tables and "drained the Potomac," to achieve the 21-15 homecoming victory.

The Yellow Jackets needed a victory over Potomac to keep play-off hopes alive. Therefore, prior to the game the week's practice was intense including hard-hitting, mental concentration, stronger discipline and perfection of execution in plays. A pep rally to boost the spirits of the players, wearing blue and gold war paint on their faces, was held to psych-up the players for the big game. Students also revved up their energy to cheer their team to victory.

Both teams came into the game with a 6-1 record and desperately needed a win to keep in contention for the playoffs. Potomac won the toss and elected to receive. Eddie Walker kicked off, and the hard hitting game was under way. The control on offense for both teams was equalized with each team able to move the ball and establish both running and passing games.

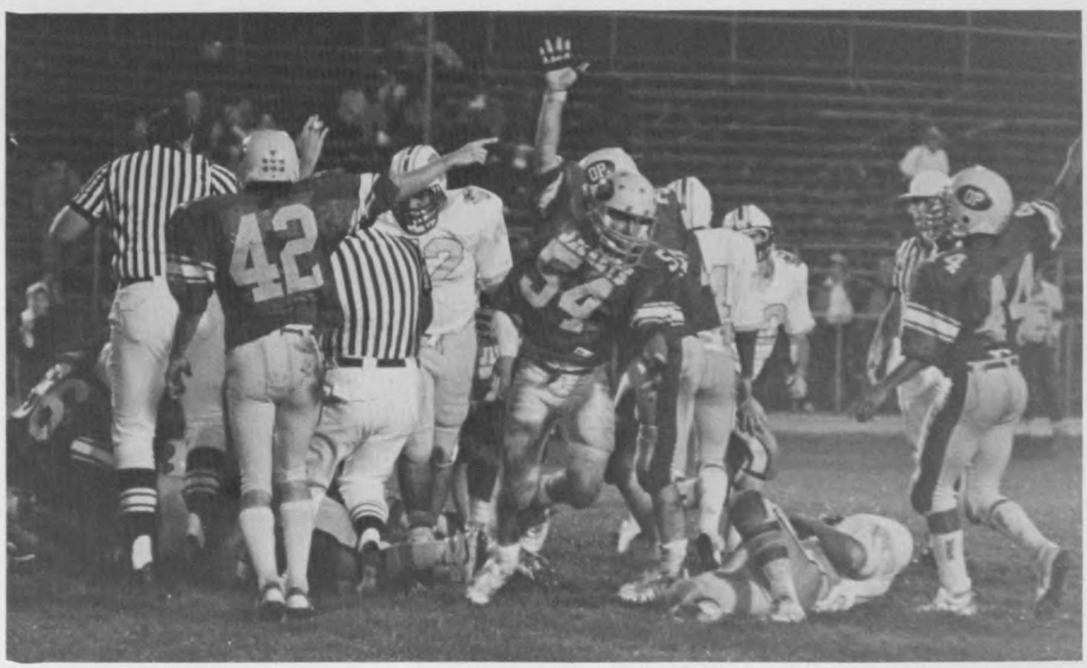


A PICTURE TELLS A THOUSAND WORDS *Taken just after the clock ran out, the scoreboard displays the final score of 21-15 for OP's homecoming conquest.*

QUICK AS A PANTHER- *Reaching out with all their might, two Yellow Jackets race to catch and tackle a member of the Potomac Panthers.*

GETTING RECOGNITION *Following the game, members of the Yellow Jackets are interviewed by a local new channel.*





A GRAND ENTRANCE- *Revved up and ready to fight, the vicious Jackets tear through a banner held by the varsity cheerleaders at the start of the game.*

"IT'S OURS!" - *After a scramble to gain possession of the ball, team members pile-off and happily reveal the outcome.*

Things began to click for OP when senior running back Victor Cahoon romped for a 65 yard gainer and set up a first and goal on the Potomac 5 yard line. Three plays later senior fullback Tommy Chambliss plunged in for the touchdown. The extra point conversion was good and OP jumped out to a 7-0 lead over Potomac

Potomac came back on the following kick-off and several plays later tied the game at 7-7. This was to be a close and trying game for both schools.

The Panthers and the Yellow Jackets battled back and forth but had to settle for a 7-7 halftime tie.

Things looked rough for OP when Potomac kicked off at the beginning of the second half and got the ball back after it hit an OP player. The defense rose to the occasion, stopping the Panthers and then blocking a 33 yard field goal attempt which Arthur Norton broke up and retrieved, to scamper for an additional 6 yards.

That defensive stand sparked the offense as they marched down the field and prepared to score. With 8:57 left in the third quarter, Victor Cahoon dashed 30 yards to the endzone and the extra point conversion was good to give OP a 14-7 margin.

The defense held Potomac several possessions and was looking for the big play when Eddie Walker came up with an interception to again fire up the offense.

Offense took control and moved down the field when once again Cahoon, darted for the endzone for the touchdown. The extrapoint conversion was good, and the Jackets were feeling good with a 21-7 lead.

Potomac came back on the kickoff and scored then converting on a two point play. It was 21-15 OP.

The remaining time in the game was fought fiercely. Potomac had a chance to pull out the win with 15 seconds left. The quarterback for Potomac was sacked and coughed up the ball. Yellow Jacket defense scrambled; it was finally picked up by Arthur Norton who returned it to the Potomac 5 yard line. The offense just sat on the ball for the remaining six seconds. This was a spectacular homecoming victory and it proved to all that the STING WAS BACK.

THE STING IS BACK



HI THERE-Waving to the crowd, junior princesses Stephanie Davis and second year winner Mary Monroe bring cheers from the crowd.

Homecoming week started out with the nominations for the Homecoming Court. Taken during lunch shifts, members of the student body elected candidates for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior princesses, as well as for the Homecoming King and Queen. After voting had taken place in homeroom, the results were tallied up and the final outcome for the Homecoming King and Queen were filed away until the night of the game.

Finally, Friday night arrived. After the first half of the game, the fierce fight between Potomac and Osbourn Park was tied at seven to seven. Following a parade of floats, the moment the crowd had been waiting for finally arrived. The announcer made his way up to the platform to name the winners of the Homecoming Court. Lauren Monroe and Amy Markin were named freshman princesses and Kristy Mellot and Kristin Young represented the sophomore class. Mary Monroe and Stephanie Davis were elected junior princesses, and Donna Goodwin and Renaye Bohon



FIRST TIME-Freshman princesses Lauren Monroe and Amy Markin smile nervously as they enjoy their first ride as homecoming royalty.



DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL-Senior princess Donna Goodwin stands proudly with her father after being escorted onto the football field.

were senior princesses. Each was escorted onto the football field to receive recognition. After they had all entered, the crowd grew quiet as the announcer prepared to make the final announcement. When it was all over, Vince San Nicolas had been named Homecoming King, and for the first time in Osbourn Park's ten year history, the coronation of Co-

Queens occured. Carlyn Davis and Christie Hazel both left Homecoming happily wearing crowns and smiling beautifully. For all those involved, it was a moment, and a homecoming, never to be forgotten.



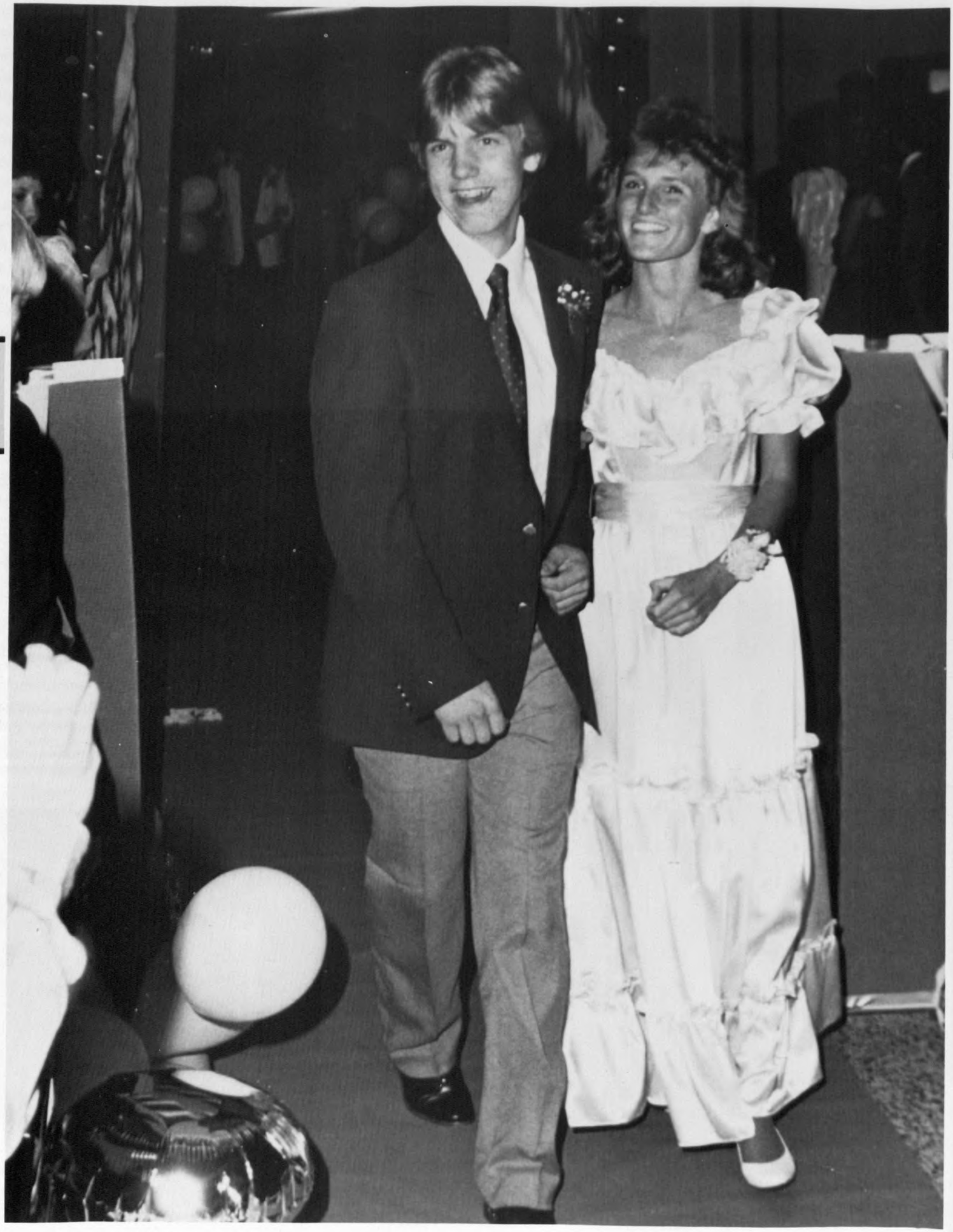
OLD PROS-The camara captures a magic moment never to be forgotten as second year winner Carlyn Davis and third year winner Christie Hazel are crowned Homecoming Queens.



FINAL HOMECOMING-Brimming with pride, Renaye Bohon stands with her father while receiving recognition as a senior princess.



WHAT A NIGHT-Remaining calm and composed, Sophomores Kristy Mellor and Kristen Young enjoy their ride around the track.



Spirit Week







-What a Couple- *Fantastic from head to toe, junior Mary Monroe is escorted to the dance by the handsome Mark Hawkins.*

-Close Enough for Comfort-*Many couples showed up for the Homecoming Dance held after the winning game.*

-Freshman Beauties- *Dancing the night away, Jennifer Killion and Stacy Hairrell enjoy their evening out.*



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The Transformation Of The Caferteria Led Us To Believe We Were In A

CITY AT NIGHT

Following the action packed total washout of the Potomac Panthers homecoming night, the exuberant students from Osbourn Park returned to school for the annual Homecoming Dance.

By the stroke of midnight, the dance began to wear down and come to a close. Remaining decorations were torn off the cafeteria walls as the crowds began to leave. But as far as the students were concerned, it was the perfect ending for a first-rate Homecoming Weekend.

-Keep on Dancing-*In the dance off, couples were eliminated one by one until the winning couple remained.*

If the Crown Fits: Wear It- *Vince San Nicolas adjusts his crown as he escorts Lisa Mathews into the dance.*

Many Years Of Dark Encounters

BURNS A NEW LIGHT





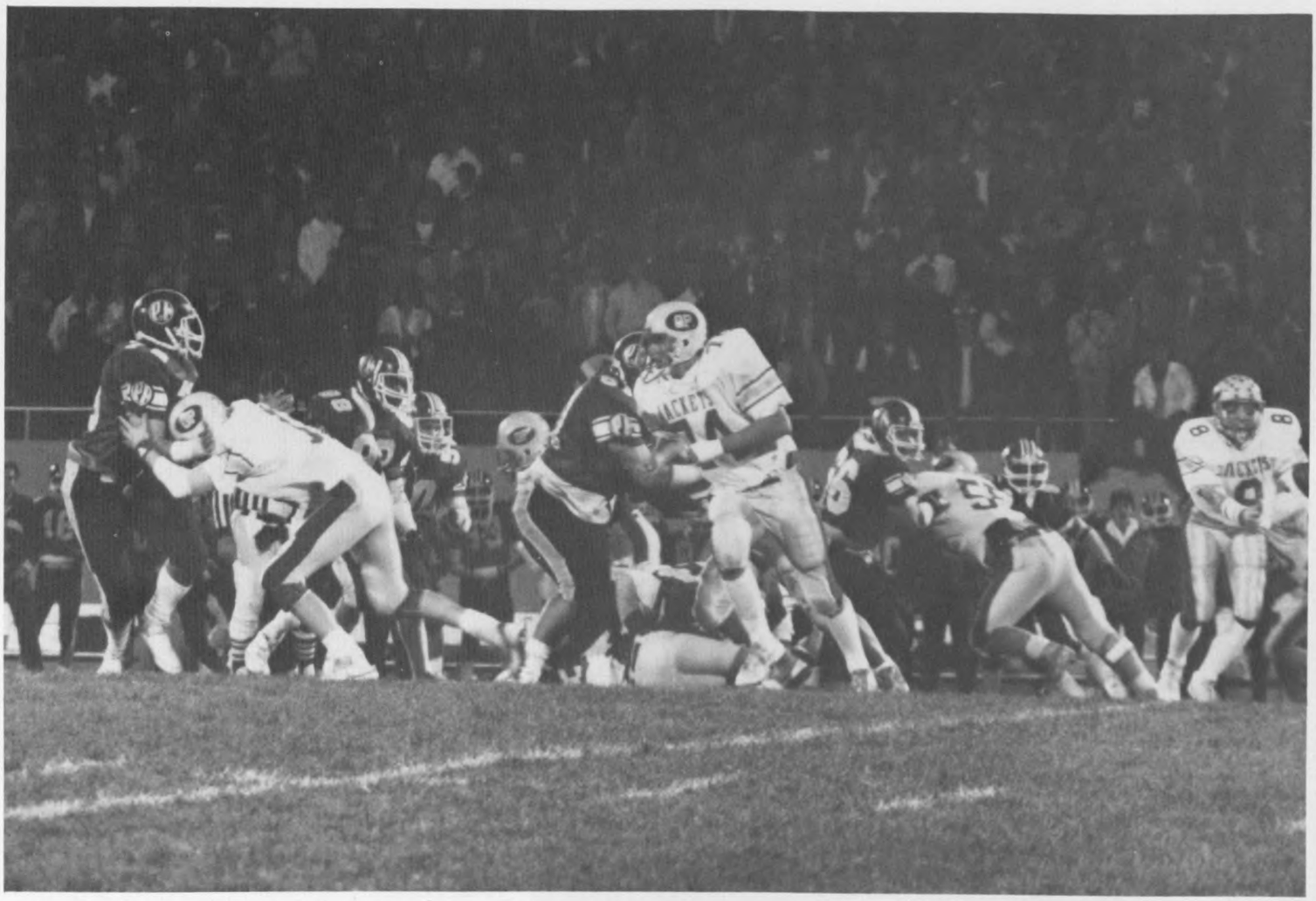
An hour and a half before kickoff, an electrifying bonfire was held outside on the girls softball field, and to put it mildly, it got the students "fired up".

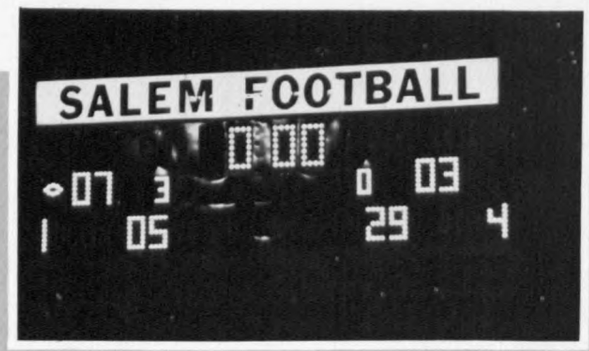
After a rather uninteresting beginning, the bonfire was livened up drastictly with the help of a can of gasoline and a few firemen. After trying unsuccessfully to get the fire going, a small group of local firemen hastily grabbed a large can of gasoline and began smothering the immense heap of wood scraps in gasoline. Needless to say, it enhanced the crowd that huddled out in the cold November weather. The students became even wilder as the bonfire came to a close when Mr. Herndon ripped his pants. Suddenly the pep rally ended "in a bang" as the gas can placed near the fire blew up in a heap of flames, causing the firemen to rush over and drench the blaze. As the blaze drenched so were the Osbourn Eagles with the final score being 49-0.





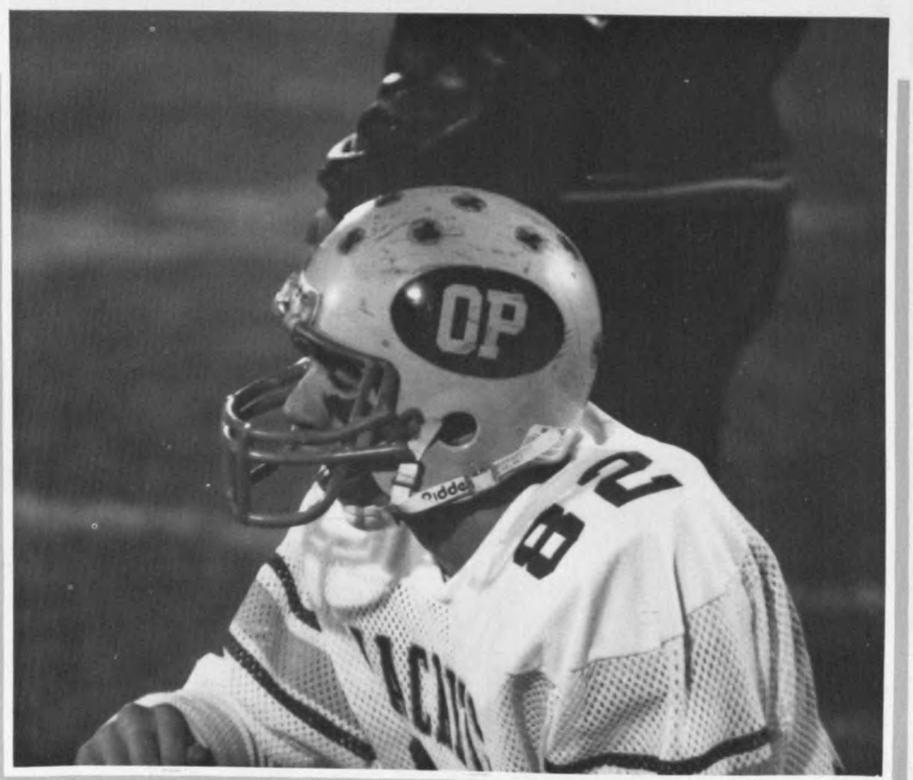




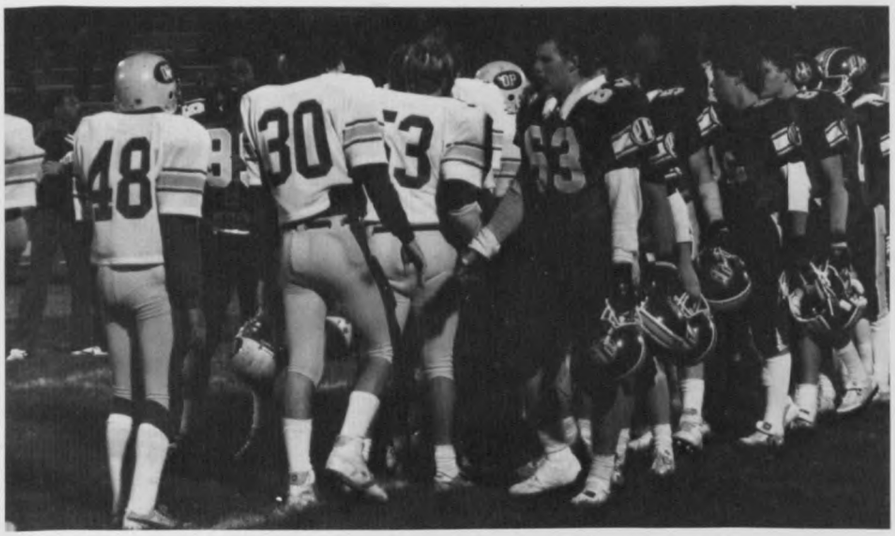


"Out of my way, I'm coming through!" *Todd Nielson rushes through the line as the Jackets block, to gain valuable yards.*

"A scoreboard is worth a thousand words."



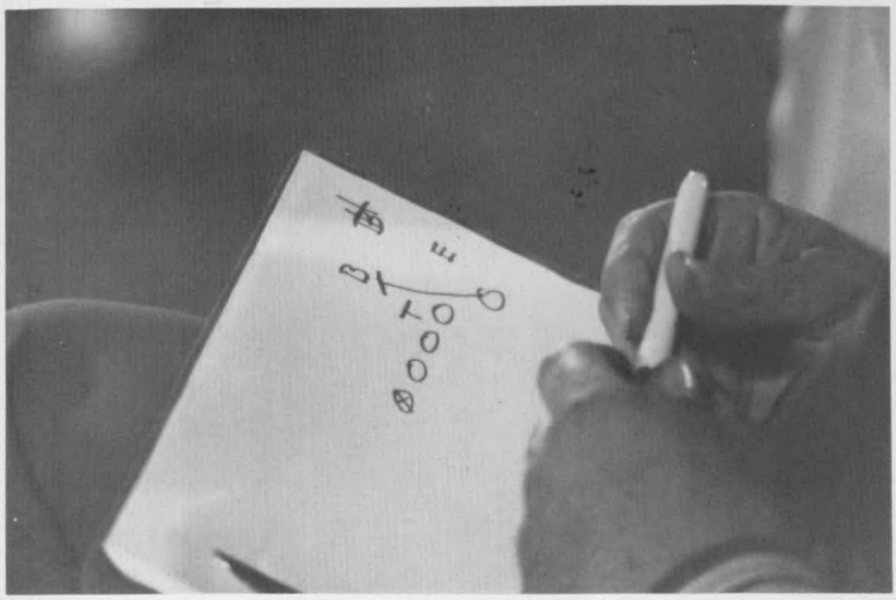
"Hmm . . . what to do next?" *Taking a breather from this hectic play-off game, Ray Curtis is seen on the sidelines resting, yet obviously still thinking of the game.*



"Nice Game, Good Game, Good Game . . ." *Even though the outcome of the game was not in the Jackets favor, the team maintained their dignity and sportsmanship-like conduct in the traditional post-game handshake.*

"Fake left, Swing right, Blitz, triple reverse . . ." *An unexpected shot of the Jacket playbook reveals the attack plan to be waged against Patrick Henry.*

"Cold - No - Worried? - Yes." *Cheerleader Christie Hazel wrings her hands as an injured Jacket player is attended to on the field.*







Special situations require special handling. When O.P. advanced to the regional football playoffs for the first time in its history, many other arrangements had to be made. The football team left a day early in order to be ready to go on the day of the game. As for the team's loyal fans, buses were chartered to take them down to Roanoke.

The three days before the game were confusion. It was announced that a seat on a bus and a ticket to the game could be purchased together for $15.00. Many students wondered just where Roanoke was . . . or Salem . . . of wherever it was they were going. Meanwhile, the administration searched for some brave faculty to chaperone 328 students at a playoff game 250 miles away.

Finally, everything was ready, and with anticipation everyone assembled for the trip. Students were allowed to divide themselves into groups for the trip. Desite this, many students were less than overjoyed with persons sharing "their" bus for the four hour ride down. Everyone endured through, and by 2:30 the buses were on their way.

The four hour bus ride down has been described by almost all as simply boring. Most students talked quietly or listened to music. Pom-poms and cheerleaders did cheers. One group of students held a prayer meeting. For others, the onboard bathroom facilities were a source of endless wonder. By the time the buses arrived in Roanoke, most students were glad just to be somewhere, regardless of where it was.

The sight that greeted them was impressive. The equivalent of our Davis Ford Park Stadium, the Salem Stadium dwarfed everyplace that the Yellow Jackets had ever played in before. Though outnumbered by a margin of a few thousand, O.P.'s loyal fans consistently and thoroughly out did Patrick Henry in their display of spirit. A victory was not to be though, and the dispirited fans walked quietly back to the bus.

If the ride up was boring, the ride back was dead. Tired and disappointed, most people tried to sleep, and some succeeded. Others talked of what should have been done to win the game and what if . . . Some just sat and watched the silent highway slide by, lost in the own thoughts. Finally, at 2:00 am the buses arrived back at O.P., and the tired passengers were off to home. Though O.P. lost the game, all agreed it was an excellent contest to watch, and that they were happy to have had the chance to support the Yellow Jackets, win or lose.



The Jackettes led the Marching Band in the last Christmas Parade in Manssas.



The three Drum Majors, Susan Beames, Trisha Dillion and Diana Gilespie lead the Marching Band. The Band won "Best Looking Band" at the parade on December 7, 1985.



Strutting down the street it is easy to see why the band won "Best Looking".



CHRISTMAS PARADE

As winter winds make their way into Manassas, the arrival of the Christmas Parade has become almost as commonplace as the visiting of Old Saint Nick, and this year was no exception. Starting at Center Street near Old Town Manassas, the annual parade wound its way through the crowded streets filled with freezing spectators huddling in the wind. In addition to the many brightly clothed clowns, antique cars, and floats, the parade also consisted of bands, cheerleaders, and Pom Pom girls from all over Virginia, including those from Osbourn Park. As the hour-and-a-half parade came to a close, squeals of delight came from both the young, who became ecstatic at the sight of their hero, Santa Claus, and the old, who were finally able to run to their cars and warm up.

OP Band and Flags march to the beat of Christmas tunes.



Kandi Cornwall prepares for the march into town.



Mrs. Weden gets into the spirit at the Christmas parade.

VALENTINE DANCE

On February 21rst, after weeks of delays due to snow, the Annual Valentines' Dance was held. Sponsored by Students Against Drunk Driving, members stayed after school in order to tranform the school cafeterias into a romantic setting for a hundred, hanging decorations and making room for the deejay. As the loving couples and hopeful singles filed into the room, the transformation began to occur, and before they knew it, they were all dancing and having the time of their lives.







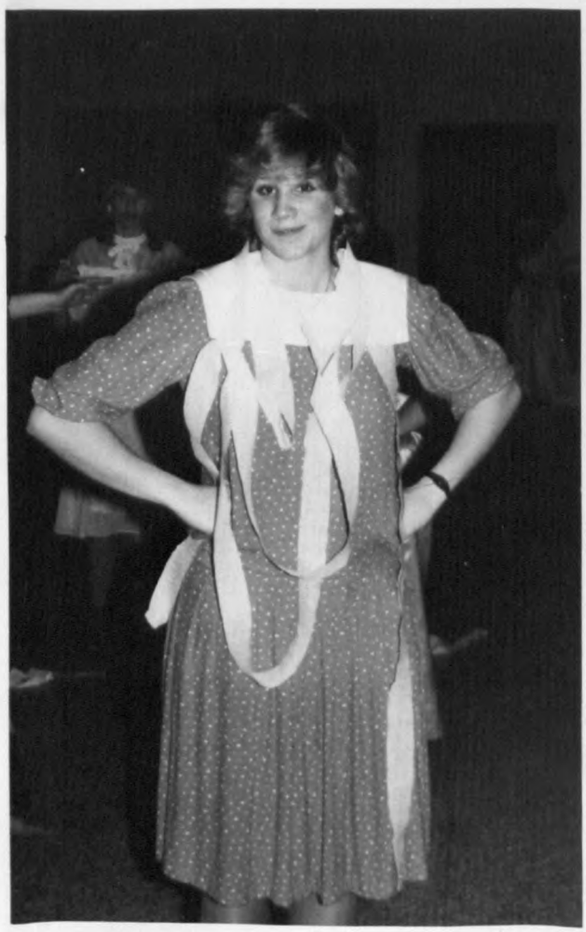
Obviously these two are enjoying the Valentines Dance.

All dressed up and nowhere to go.



By the looks of this scene he is going to have a long night.

"Let's dance", put on your red shoes and dance the night away.





I just have nothing to wear.

For Those In Need, We Supply

THE CHOCOLATE

In an attempt to raise money to cover the rising costs of field trips, uniforms, awards, and other money consuming bills, a surprising amount of Osbourn Park's assorted clubs found no other solution but to turn to the "fundraiser frenzy" to cover their costs. Obviously, the most successful products for the clubs were those which preyed on the very soul of the hungry students. At the sight of someone else savoring over something as covered as a Hershey Bar, themselves empty-handed, these mid-day snackers often found themselves first buying an occasional indulgence in one form of the many sweet-tooth satisfiers, but soon found themselves addicted to the cruel business of the "fundraiser frenzy", and were soon saving their nickels and dimes while looking forward to their next purchase. Chocolate bars, Gummi Bears, and M+M's proved to be the fundraisers students were most eager to buy, but the holiday fundraisers, such as the Valentine Carnation Sale and Halloween and Christmas candy grams were also big hits.

Nicole Adams sells an Almond candy to Linda Chladek to help raise money for NHS scholarships.

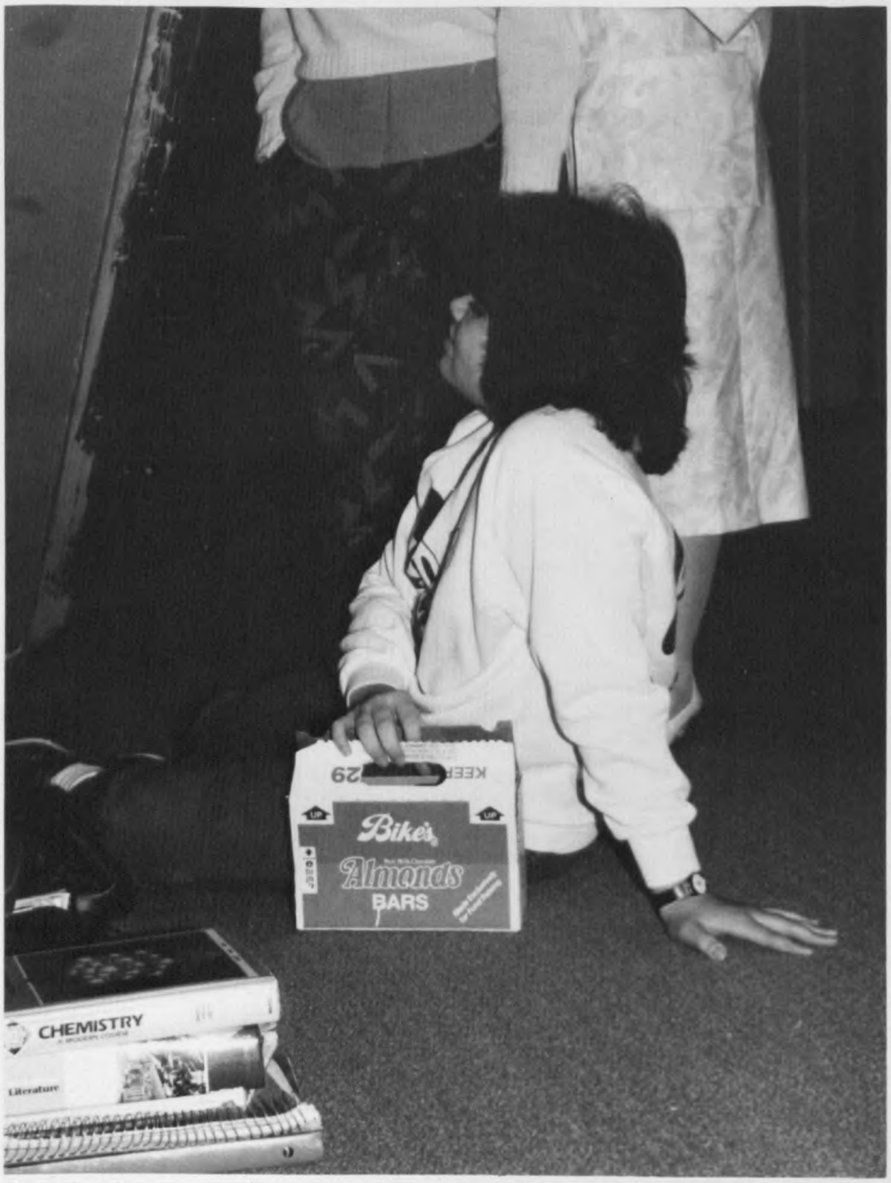




Checking to make sure all her candy is here, Kim counts the leftovers.

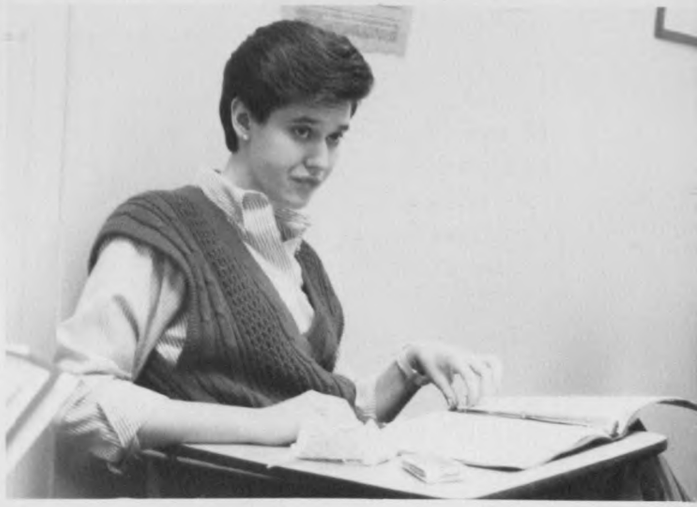


Jo Mc Cabe guards her candy with her life.



Taking a break from selling, the floor provides a relief for tired feet.

Instead of classwork Maura Keenan scarfs down some candy.



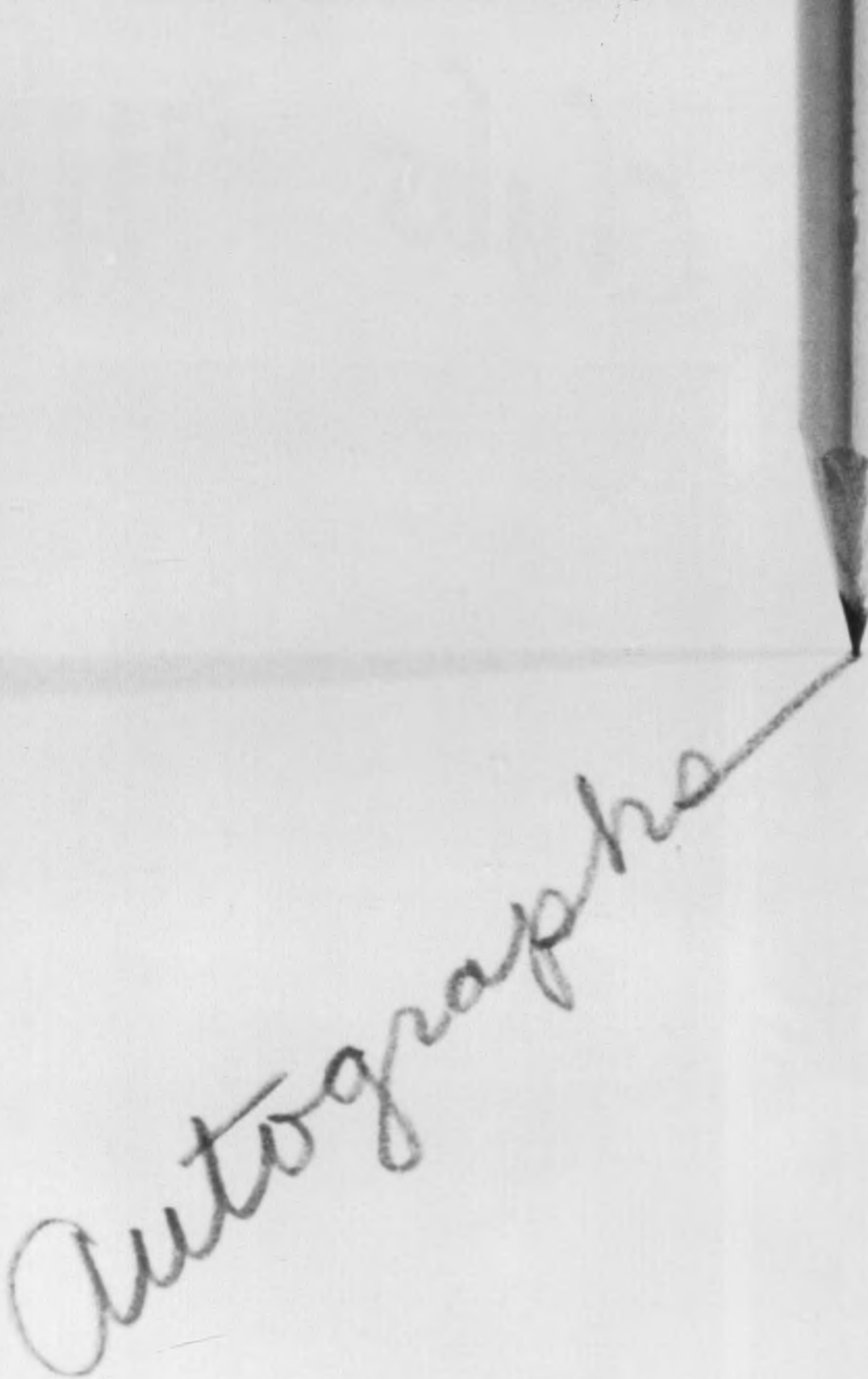




Sarah Peters really doesn't want this candy any more.

Ronnie Burnette and Scott Roach take a break from class to munch on candy.


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Clubs

THE STING IS BACK











Doing the wave before the crowd, the Jackets stir up the comotion of the gym.

At an OP game the spirit flows avidly through the Pom Pom members.





Resting and watching intently the Pom Poms wait to bring the crowd to a wild frenzy.

Preparing for the OP Jackettes renouned chorusline kick their faces glow in anticipation.





Center: Mona Miller, Selina Kern Front row: L to R, Adrienne Garanas, Tami Croushorn, Julie sroots, Tanya Chapman, Christy O'Connor, Shiela Gass. Second row: Tara Prizito, Donna O'Connor, Tracy Holupka, Kim Henshaw Third row: Sharon Oura, Kristina Leitner, Lisa Rasmussen, Srasha Worcena, Desiree Thompson

Flag Corps





Judy Mc Gonigle and Faith Whitmer show how agile they are.

Flag Corps perform once again for a Pep Rally.



The Flag Corps performed at pep rallies and football games this year under the sponsorship of Ms. Bryan. The girls that were chosen were the ones who could work together the best, and had the best flag-twirling skills. Captain Tammy Boyd and Co-Captain Roxanne Nuzzo were in charge of making up the routines, choosing the music, and relaying all this info to the rest of the corps. The side effect of all this responsibility is pressure. The corps had to be available at the drop of a hat to practice after school for an upcoming performance.

Practice did not end when the corps members went home. Many hours were spent perfecting routines. It must have paid off, because the ever popular Flag Corps were better than ever.



Flag Corps Move into action.



Judy M. twirls her way through the Pep Rally.

The Spirit Club Provides The Support For Our Athletes As Well As For The VARSITY CLUB

C Kuhn, A Lacey, V SanNicolas, N Jett, D Garrett, P Dorsey, R Harrington, J Bateman, S Yoder, C Mehlhorn, M Sincarage, T Kiesnowski, M Sokol, A Swindelle, R Catron, T Mullen, A Norton, V Cahoon, T Plaster, L York, M Murray, K Shertz, J Keadle, M Addison, T Linder, R White, M Coon, L Cooke, K Morris, K Bazyk, C Thomson, J Gonzales, E Volles, D Nuzzo, C Montague, M Trudo, S Trudo, J Suter

Osbourn Park's star athletes, both male and female, organized their own "all star team" this year-the varsity club. To be eligible, one must have obtained a varsity letter in at least one branch of athletics. In addition, one must be determined as a player, and display all-round sportsmanship. The sports stars met several times through the year to make plans for the many school events which they sponsored, including the Powder-Puff Football Game held in the spring, and the Annual Awards Banquet, which gave much-deserved recognition to all of O.P.'s spirited sports enthusiasts, from the uniform washer to the football team's "most valuable player". Money raised by the club members was later redistributed into the club funds in order to keep up the school's tradition of honoring its greatest athletic talent.

To cheer on these star athletes, was the spirit club. A large handful of O.P.'s most enthusiastic, loyal fans grouped together this year to form the Spirit Club. Thanks to these peppy individuals, spirit spread throughout the school in epidemic proportions, and the "truly enjoyable" pep rallies O.P. had were made ever constant by Spirit Club members cheering, screaming, and putting forth a lot of effort to get the entire school involved.







A DelaCruz, K Counts, T Kiesnowski, N Adams, D Adamiec, D Helton, L Hook, M Lanning, L James, L Bevell, S Hinegardner, D Busk, K Eisenhower, S Oura, R Ekron, J Faith, B Hamilton, B Smith, H Murphy, J Hurst, J Rusciolelli, D Chalmers, K Cornwell, D O'Connor, Mrs. Hedrick

Always Looking Out For Younger Children . . .

PARTNERS CLUB TEEN COUNSELING

Youngsters look up to them for moral support and await their visit every two weeks. Much can be said for the Teen Counselor, who is known for providing a positive image for 5th and 6th graders at Parkside Middle and Yorkshire Elementary. Each Teen Couselor must be a junior or senior, must maintain a B avarage, possess character, leadership, and have the willingness to share with others. . These model students are here to help the next generation with drugs and their influence on them, , peer pressure, high school life, and growing up, in general. This program was designed to express the idea that one can grow without corruption and grow to be somebody special. Ms. Hendrick, the sponsor, states "These kids depend on you, as Teen Counselors, for emotional support . . . if for anything just for being a friend."



1st Row: Collen Weed, Kar Bartenhagen, Dianne Lancaster, Teresa Kimmi Bohn. 2nd Row: Ann Malo, Claudine Szwarckop, Teresa Sininger, Monica Banyi, Heather Fiske, Duncan Chalmers. 3rd Row: Cathy Bodolay, Pam Reece, Neil Schoenberg, John Lamposona, Stacey Hairrell, Michelle Sese-khalid, Heather Murphy, Larry Flannery.

Biology teacher Mr. Nemerow opened a similar club this year, called the Partners Club. Only the second such organization in Northern Virginia, the Partners Club involved students from OPHS working on an individual basis every week with the disadvantaged students at the New Dominion School, just a short walk from OPHS. Besides providing friendship and emotional support, the club helped the students prepare for competition in the Special Olympics held in late February.

SCA

S Davies, L Matthews, D Goodwin, H Coles, J Keadle, R Bohon, N Adams, R Catron, D Berger, J Warts, P Byrd, L Edwards





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are four qualities a National Honor Society member possesses. Taking on many important responsibilities, they are known to be one of the busiest group of students. They are proud to be a member of a world recognized club, but it takes a lot of work. Each member must find the need to develop good character in his peers and himself. By selling candy bars, the Society obtained money for scholarships. Under the direction of Ms. Hooker and Mr. Deleonardis, this academic club ultimately achieves their goals and have fun doing so.



1ST Row: Jennifer Ruby, Judith Rogers, Laurie Shertz, Lewis Jackson, Alex Castell, Tom Allen, Daryl Gregory, Mark Hawkins, Marcia Fletcher, Julie Miller, Wendy Gifford, Kari Pitkin. 2nd Row: Ebeony Harris, John Rusciellolli, Julie Hurst, Matt Hines, Scott Carter, Carter, Mike Brancay, Ramil Conwi, Dianne Berger, Tony Brooks, Chris Thomson, Heather Murphy. 3rd Row: Charles Montague, Keith Moon, Scott Cano, Wren Sigrest, Eric Spenser, Chris Ravenburg, Rick Smith, Matt Shumaker, Doug Rankin, Barb Grandjean, Robbie Ekren, David Brooks. 4th Row: Chris Keck, Mike wood, Matt Simmons, Kathy cornwell, Dan Perrin, Duncan Chalmers, Jennifer Faith, James Reeney, Doug Speckman, Kathi Bodolay, Larry Flannery, Martin Finkledorf, Jamie Allen, Mike Flages, Mark Mast, Tony Jones.

Addressing the group of SCA representatives, President Donna Godwin agrees with a suggestion.

1st Row: Tammy Lester, Selina Kern, Kim Counts, Theresa Kiesnowski, Lucy Cooke, Stephanie Davies, Tracy Stickles, Christie Ray, Angela DelaCruz, Tammy Boyd, Vickie Karolchyck, Hieidi Van Broekhoven. 2nd Row: Pam Posey, Nicole Adams, Jeannine Lowe, Mary Monroe, Jay Willems, Tom Mullins, Kim Small, Laura hook, Jennifer Lopez, Jennifer Keadle. Monica Kennedy, Terri Harris. 3rd Row: Lori Barger, Melissa Lanning, Paul Maniscula, Amy Cormack, Danielle Favo, Shaun Lathrop, Carsen Cornwell, Anthony Hubbard, Richard Pickered, Guido Sarduchi, James Gallo, Kristie Shertz. 4th Row: Maureen Murray, Joe McCabe, Kim Monroe, Tiffany McNerney, Jerilynn Shockley, Christina Roberts, Sheryl Hinegardner, Christina Anderson, George Heimel, Donna O'Connor, Sharon Ours, Jill Reiss, Debra Tilley.



Taking notes and recording the council's decision, Secretary Strephanie Davies has a tough job to do.





Several class representatives listen to a speaker before formulating a decision.

KEY CLUB

Kiwnia's Educated Youth so proudly serve the Prince William County Community with a smile. Ringing bells during the Christmas Season to raise money for the needy and preparing a sweetheart for the elders is all part of being a Key Clubber. Time and detication is what it takes to make this club an admired one here at OP. Washing cars, selling "Mug-O-Nuts", and working the concession stand at home games are only the frosting on the sweet cake the Key Club makes.



Wrapping sweets, Heather McGinnis helps to make Valetine's Day special for District Home residents.

Adding the special touch-Jennifer Ruby prepares Valentines for residents at Annaburg Manor and The District Home.





M Simmons, C Wiand, P Dorsey, A Rostron, R Ekren, S Peer, D Speckmann, C Montague, K Pitkin, S Oura, H Coles, T Linder, D Berger, R Nader, T Fox, S Hanson, D Boocks, B Burke, B James, M Branca, C Thomson, T Griffin, S Davies, Y Powell, S Jenkinson, L Fries, G Asanovich, L Shertzer, K Edenfield, M Banyi, R Anderson, S TRudo, J Saxon, M Swann, D Haller, M QUantrille, C Ravenburg, R Smith, M Dolinger, A Sacks, S Cano, T Brooks, H Murphy, N Adams, K Cornwell, D Chalmers, D Slatrauber, M Trudo, M Moore, L Rathbone, K Laitinen, E Spencer, T Chamblais, R Fallin, L Montgomery, J Henson, M Keenan, J Jones, B Simmons, C Cornell, D. O'Connor, T Allen, R White, A Evans, M Wood



Comparing Valentines, Stephanie Davies and Heather McGinnis can't decide which one they like better.



R SUTHERLAND
D SWANN
D BENTZ
A KROGER
V DUBOIS
K COUNTS
K SMALL
K ATKINS
L HIGHTOWER
H McGINNIS
H MURPHY
L TAYLOR
R SCALARO



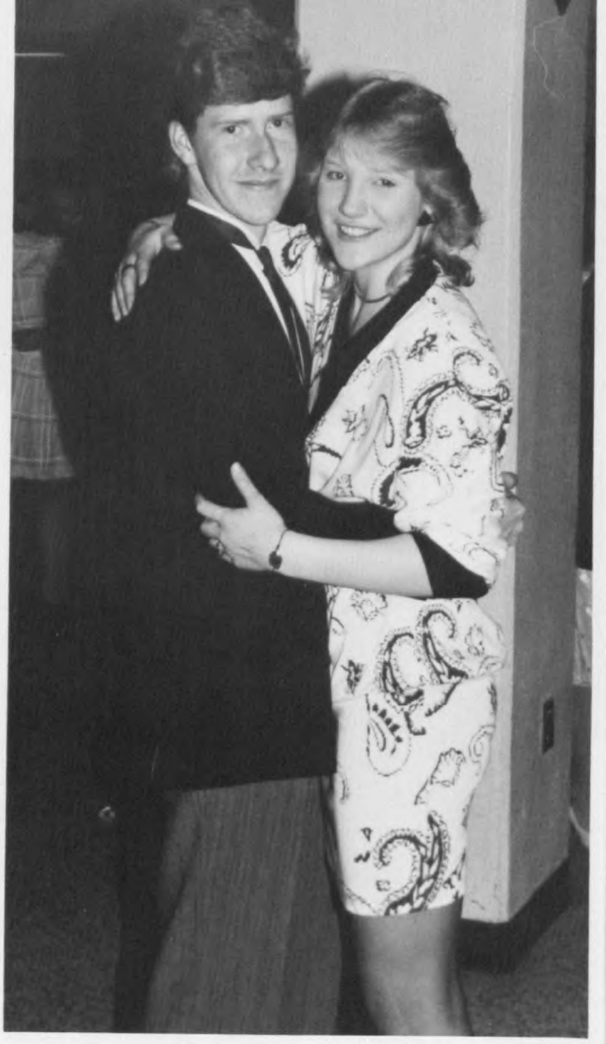
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LAW ENFORCEMENT



J RAND, D PERRIN, S HANSEN, B JAMES, J REEDY, MISS RANKIN, K YARNELL, T RICHARDSON, K PORTER, T ANGELOTTA, D LANCASTER, K FRANZ, S WEIKLE, D RUSS, OFFICER GARRETT, D HALLER, P DORSEY, T FOX, R AMORES, R CATRON, D GARRETT, R HARRINGTON, S BURROWS, B SMITH





Three SADD members sell tickets during lunch for Feb. 21 Valentines Day Dance.

SADD Students Against Drunk Driving

L Webb
S Hinegardner
L Hook
L Ford
K Atkins
L Hightower
K Hardy
S Riffle
C Miller
H Hale
K Perry
T Taylor
D Welch

J Nelson
D Busk
S Gass
B Hamilton
M Doering
J Rosenow
T Asendorf
L Childers
R Conwi
H Coles
C Ray
N Adams
B Whorton

T Wahlquist
T Felton
J Shertz
T Laflamme
K Ruhe
C Covert
T Smith
R Castas
S Robinson
M Blanchard
J Howell
T Taylor

Dancers spare some of their time to pose for the camers.



Representing a good cause, the OP Chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving has been effective in spreading the idea that drinking and driving DO NOT mix. Holding the annual SADD Dance February 21, rescheduled due to inclimate weather, this group of students raised money to help prevent alcoholism and driving while intoxicated.

SADD members take the first step in realizing the responsibility of driving, the dangers and the joys, the tears and the cheers that it may bring. They fight to save lives that may have been lost due to carelessness and in their hearts they will not allow drugs or alcoholism to prevail.

Coming to the end of their third year at OP, the SADD ideal shall never die; just make a stop and wonder why.



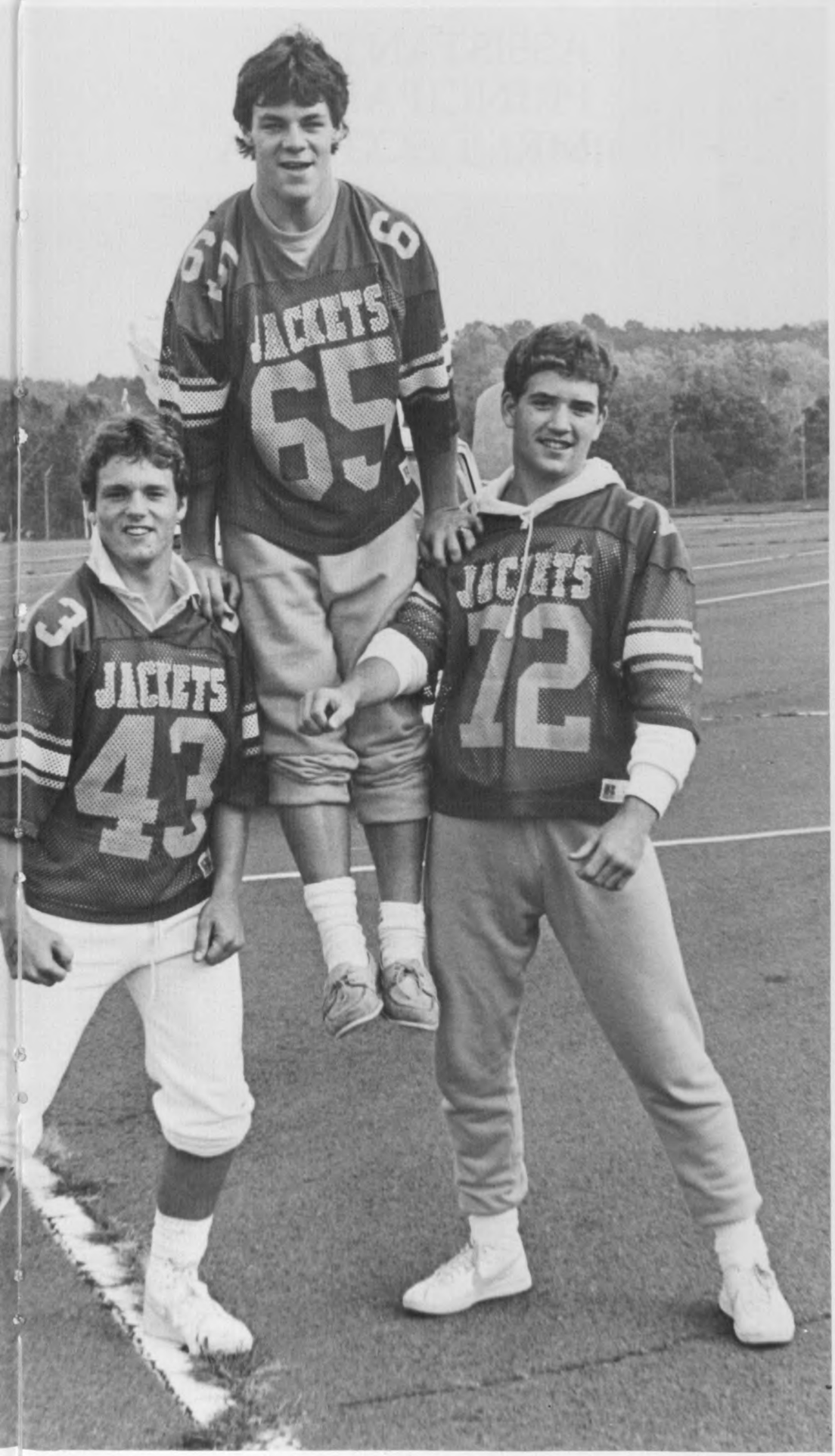
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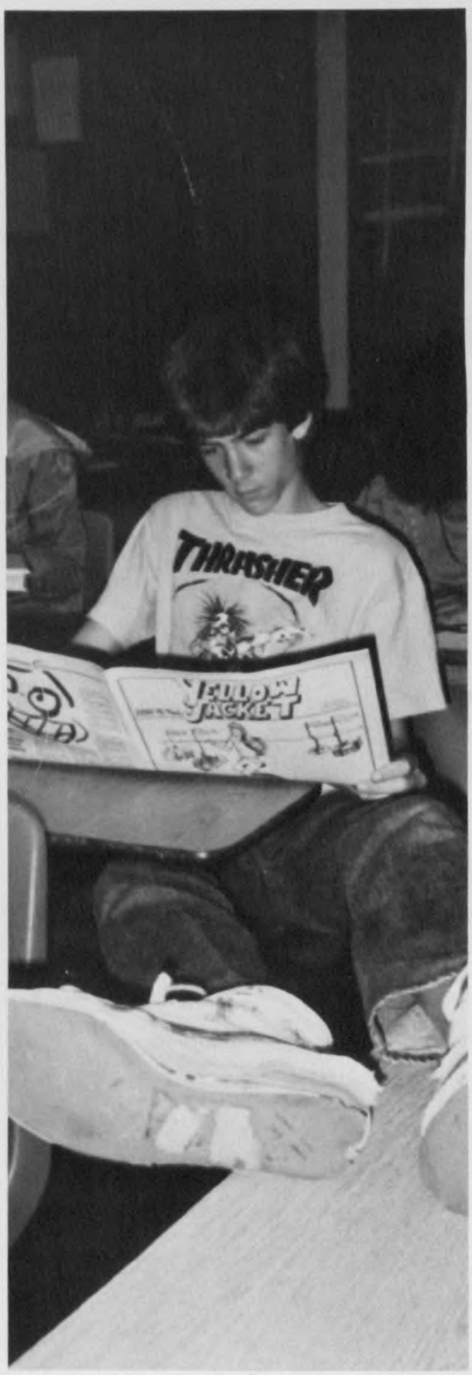
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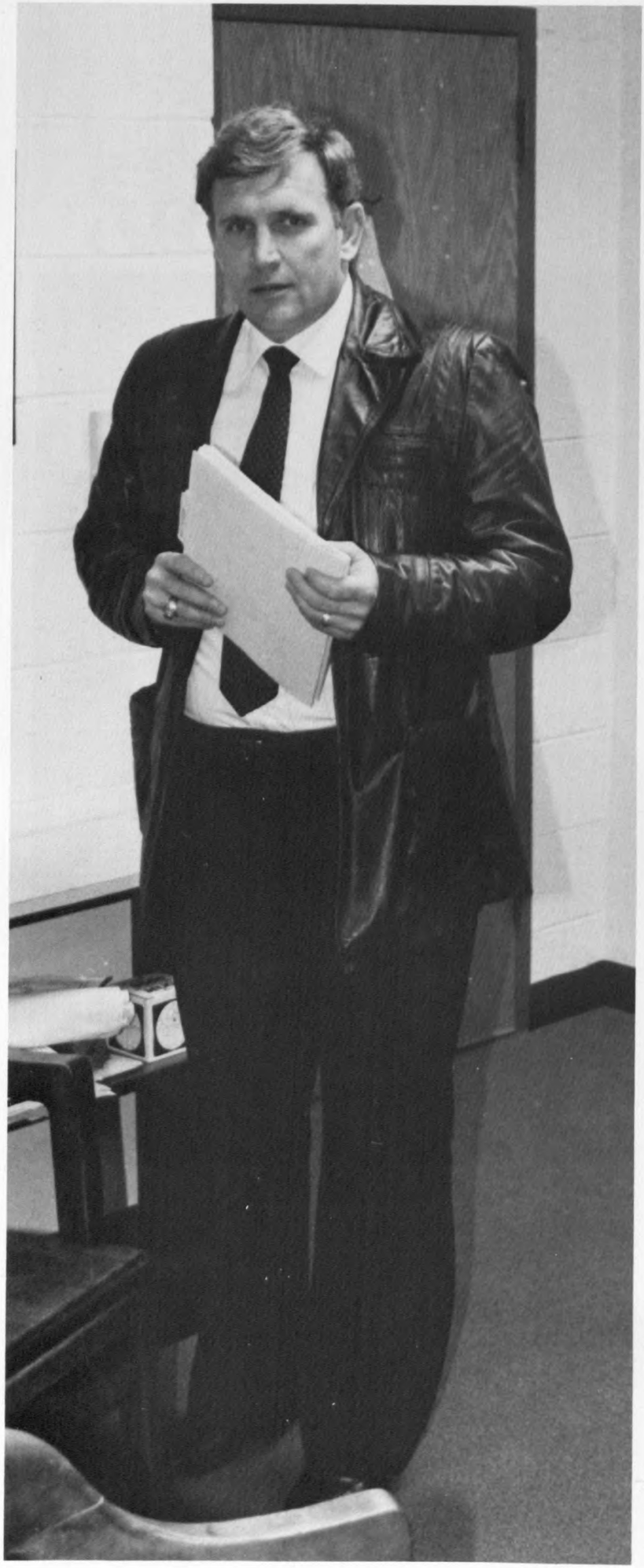
THE STING IS BACK






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THRASHER



PRINCIPAL MR LYNCH

ASSISTANT
PRINCIPALS
MR. TISCORNIA





MS. ELLIS

MRS. ROMANIC





Left to right-Mrs. Clater, Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. O'Conner, and Mrs. Bailey.



MR HERNDON





Mr. Bacon
Coach Bailess
Mrs. Bailess
Ms. Bailey
Bert Baker



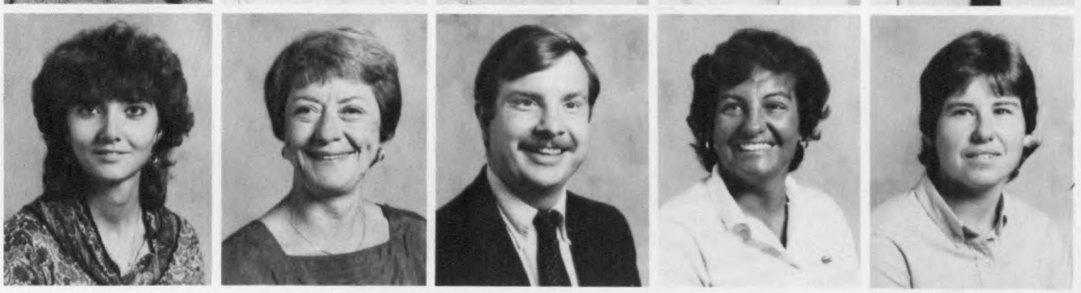
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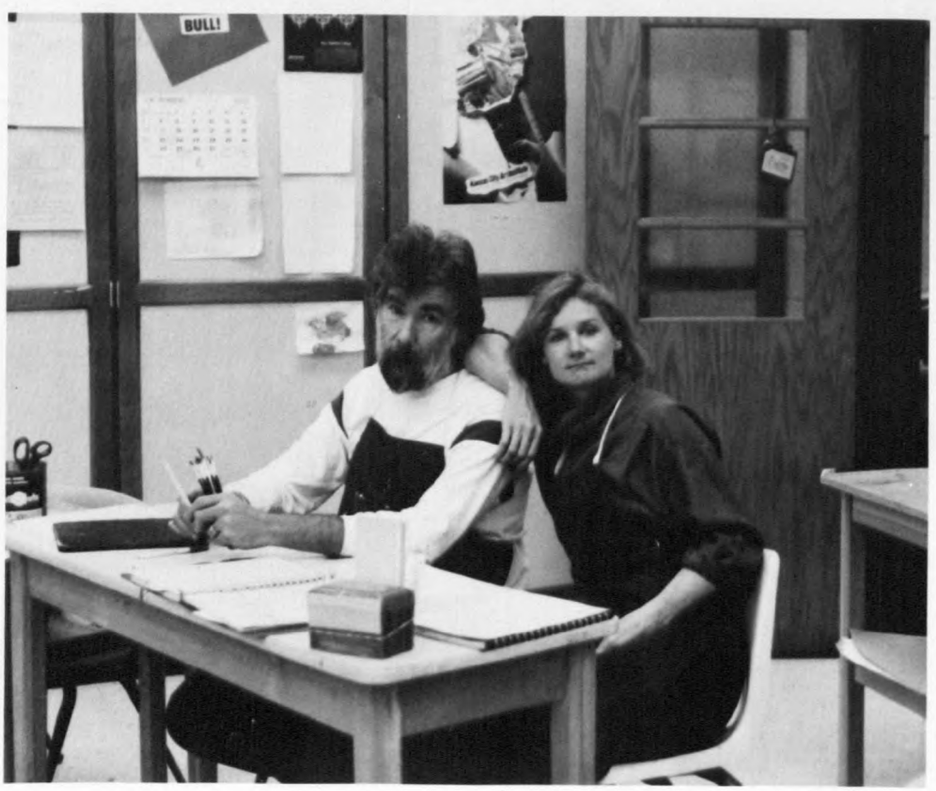


Ms. Bowles
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"Arts is arts!"



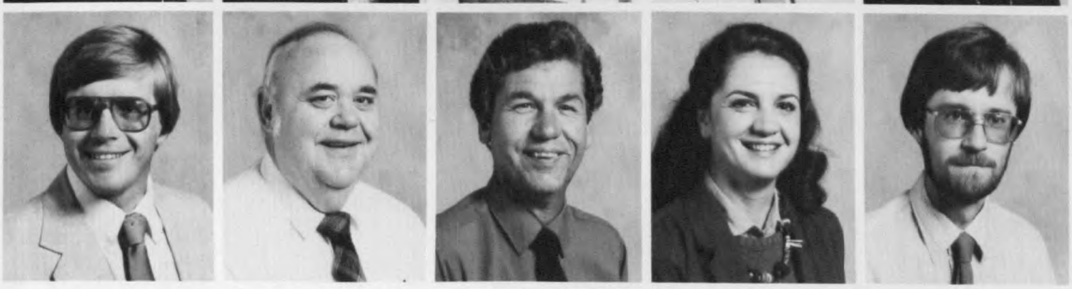
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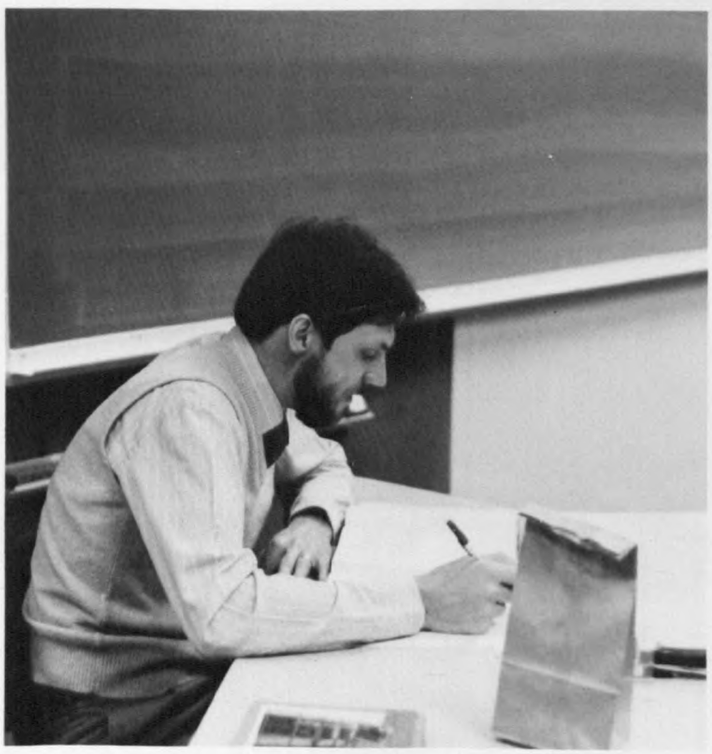
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Mrs. Duncan
Mr. Ellis
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Mr. Ellison
Mrs. Fitts



Michael J. J. Foley III
Dr. Franklin
Mr. Gandt
Mrs. Gwinn
Mr. Harrah



"Is it lunchtime yet?" Mr. Bacon is hard at work.

Mrs. Hendricks
Mr. Dave Hoge
Ms. Hooker
Mr. Hornfeck
Mrs. Hubbard



Mr. Huddleston
Ms. Huff
Mrs. Ives
Miss Johnson
Mrs. Johnson



Mr. Jones
Mrs. Jones
Mr. Jones
Ms. Keller
Miss King



Mrs. Kircher
Mr. Krieger
Mr. Kuhn
Mrs. Labozetta
Mrs. Lawrence



"NEW FACULTY—LIVE BAIT?"

Over the past two years, eighty per cent of Osbourn Park's faculty have experienced the feelings of being newcomers to the school. Undoubtedly a remarkable percentage, the teachers' arrival is due primarily to the dramatic increase of students at O.P. The enrollment for this year exceeded 2500. As one might expect, trying to become familiar with the hectic ways of the school while attempting to educate students can sometimes be next to impossible. Therefore, many wondered whether a more appropriate title for these unfortunate "rookies" might be "live bait."

Appropriate for some, yes, but not for English teacher Mrs. Lemon. After spending time as a magician's assistant, a magazine editor, a teacher in Holland, and a relief-volunteer during the Vietnam War, she found the students at O.P. to be no problem.

"I think teenagers will be teenagers wherever they live," she said. Mrs. Lemon also added, "I really have a good group of kids this year."

First year biology teacher Mr. Nemerow also expressed his good feelings towards the students at Osbourn Park.

"I find the kids here very human!" he said, "they're easy to work with, and if they have trouble, I really feel like I can talk to them about it." He later admitted, "It was scary at first. I wasn't used to walking down the hall with kids taller than I am."

Earth science teacher Mr. Bothwell also found his first year at Osbourn Park to be enjoyable. Summing up his first impressions of the school, he stated, "The school in itself is imperfect, but it has potential."

Finally, there is American history teacher Mr. Bouchard. After teaching history in a middle school containing many windows in every room, he found the atmosphere in this school to be, ". . absolutely horrible. Too hot!"

Although the new faculty recruits have had several mixed reactions their first year at Osbourn Park, their hard work, creative methods of teaching, and commitment to excellence have helped to make O.P. what it is now, and what its students will be in years to come.

Really ? DO THEY

"Whatever turns you on." -Mrs. Weber

"It snot what you think." -Mr. Nemerow

"Ja, Ja." -Ms. King

"It's imperfect, but it has potential." -Mr. Bothwell

In their infinite wisdom, certain members of Osbourn Park's faculty utter phrases repetitively which students began to associate with that teacher. These teachers establish themselves as individuals at the risk of being cliched. The following are just a few examples of such expressions:

"Stop playing with the alarm clock!" -Mrs. Mathias

"If there are clouds in the sky, then it is raining." -Mr. McMahamey

"Alright, kiddywinkeys, don't be village idiots." -Mrs. Young

"I think the only one listening to me is the little green martian." -Mrs. Zingerman

"Get rid of that gum!" -Mrs. Mahoney

Mrs. Luczak
Mrs. Mahoney
Mrs. Marrin
Mrs. Mathius
Mr. McManamy



Miss Merninger
Ms. Michalyk
Mrs. Mosser
Mrs. Mundt
Mrs. Nickerson

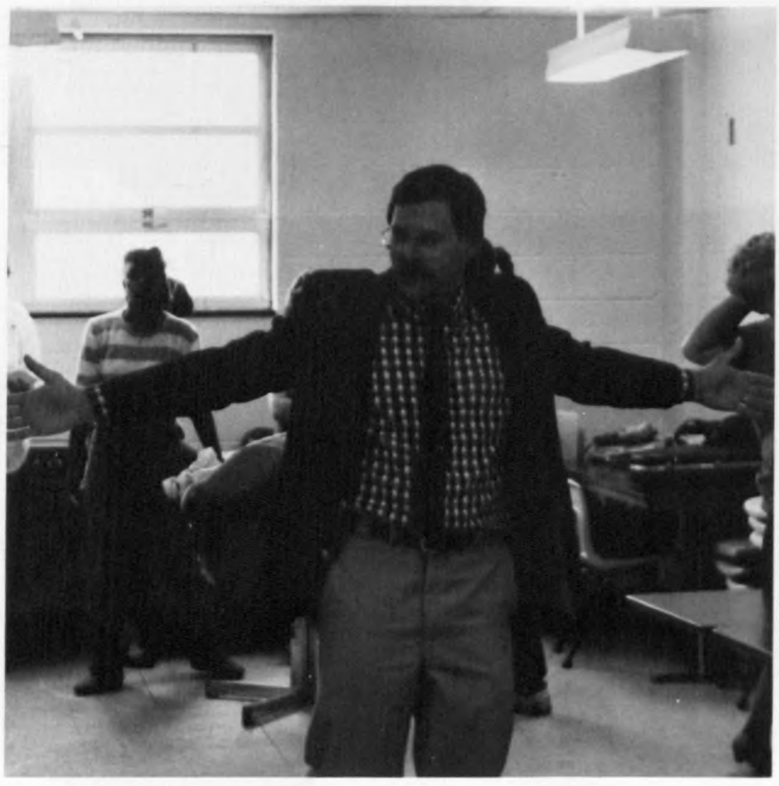


Miss Orlich
Mrs. Parnell
Mr. Payne
Mrs. Pechaur
Mrs. Peterson



Mrs. Petrie
Mrs. Phelan
Ms. Polzin
Mrs. Randow
Miss Rankin





"Are you sure, Rambo?" - Mr. Snyder is quite dramatic in his Drama class.



Mrs. Raymond
Mr. Reder
Mrs. Romanic
Mrs. Scarborough
Mr. Serul



Mr. Silliman
Mrs. Smaugh
Mr. Snyder
Mr. Sranis
Mr. Stevenson



Mrs. Stroupe
Mrs. Switzer
Paul F. Tiscornia
Ms. Torregrosa
Mrs. Traylor



Mrs. Williams
Mrs. Williams
Ms. Zimmer





Making O.P. sparkle, our dedicated custodians are responsible for keeping the torphies shining.



!Surprise!· One of the cafereria workers gets caught working on the lunch of the day.

Their are a lot of rolls to be sliced. Most students prefer steak-n-cheese subs to the other choices on the menu.

Cleaning is just as important as cooking to the cafeteria staff.



Always checking on the progress of cooking lunch; afterall, the cafeteria staff wouldn't want students going hungry.





By taking pride in their work, the custodians keep OP clean and shining.



THE STING IS BACK

Seniors

The end is finally in sight. As the members of this year's senior class counts off their final days until Graduation Day, countless memories of Osbourn Park enter their minds, filling them with feelings of of awe and yet of regret and sadness as well. The times they worked late into the night on their term papers, their first days as freshmen, and their first date seem only to be a minute amount of the memories accumulated in their four years here. Giving thought to those who've proved to be true friends throughout those years, seniors realize that final day may also be their last chance to be together and for that, they dread its arrival. Yet as the seniors will soon walk to the tune of their Alma Mater and receive recognition for their efforts at Osbourn Park, new dreams of the future are born, and for that, they are hopeful. Graduation is a time of rejoycing, a time of remembrance, and a time of love and best wishes between fellow students. It is a time of setting future goals, and of rewarding yourself for your accomplishments of today. As the class of '86 prepares themselves for their introduction into the "adult world", all of Osbourn Park hopes to send the seniors out with goodness in their hearts, ideas in their brains, and a truly worthwhile education.

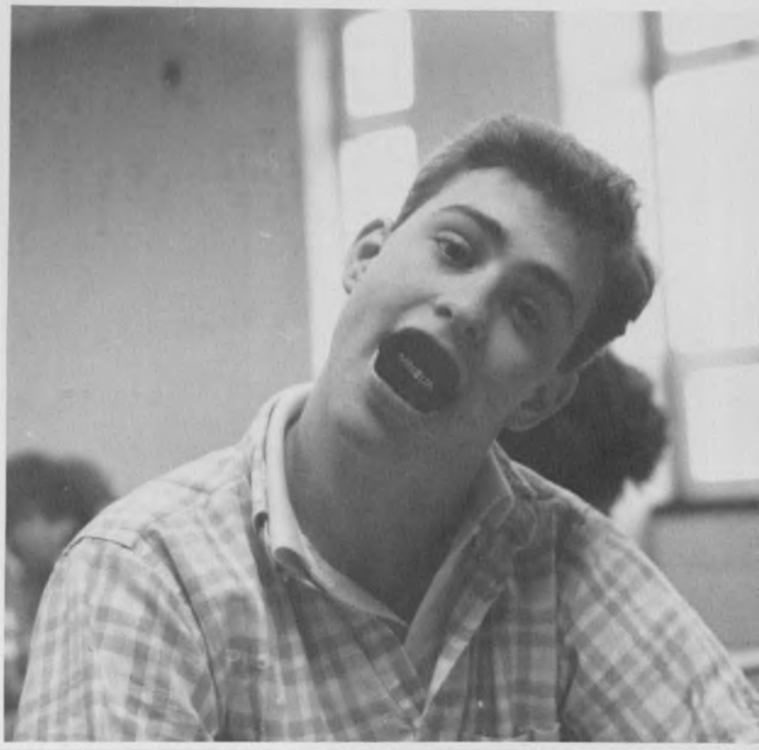
President Christie Hazel; Vice President Carlyn Davis; Secretary Heather Murphy; Treasurer Jay Barrera.

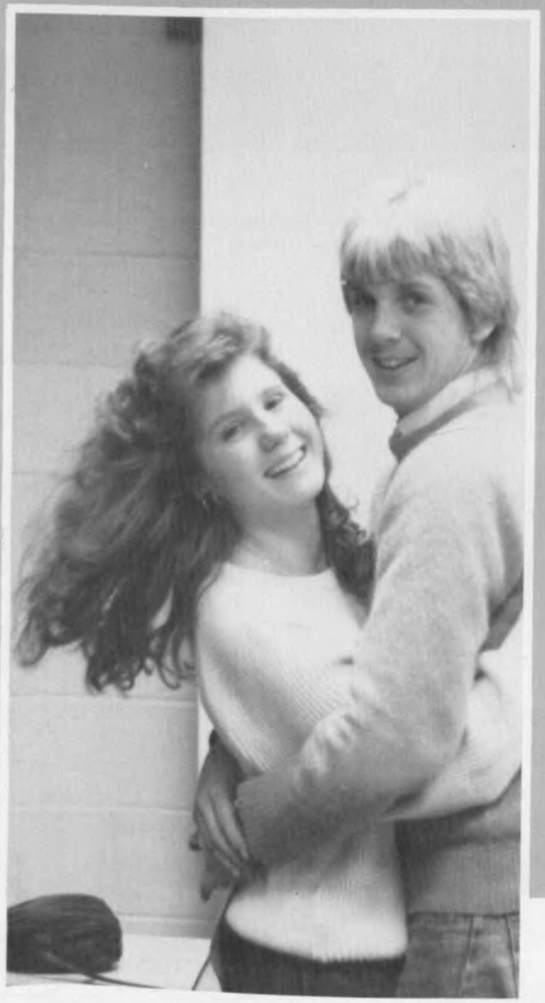




Leslie Safford pauses for a picture before going back to her art work.

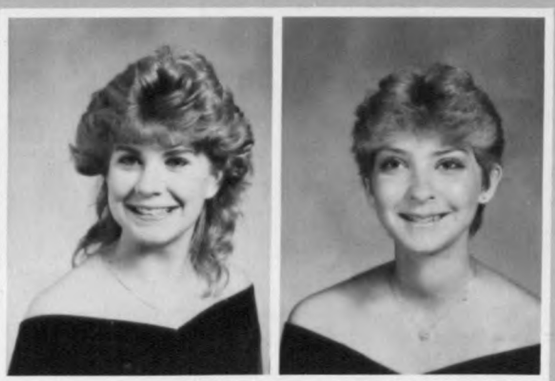
Frank Schmitt shows us a little of his usual antics.







Thinking again, Heather Murphy ponders over her classwork.



Taking a break from class, Krista Anderson and Doug Warren are caught dancing.

SENIORS

April Adams

Leslie K Adams

Wes, Les, Wezwee

Choir 9-12; Historian 11, President 12. SADD 10, 12 Spirit Club 11, 12; President 11. Leos 12, Drama Club 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Senior Float.

Future Plans: Have fun, join Navy, meet lots of men in uniforms. Marriage, children, Hawaii

SENIORS

Danielle Ahrens

Janet Ahrens
Airhead, Bondie, Pee-Wee FBLA 10, VICA 10-12,
Future Plans; Become a good hairstylist and make-up artist (make mega bucks). Be a good wife and mother to my husband Chuck, and daughter Laura.

Anna Elizabeth Albert

Epitacio C Albo
Pete
Soccer 10, Baseball 9,Drama Club 9, Chess Club 11.
Future Plans; Go to college, Be an Aeronautical Engineer and enjoy life before nuclear war.

Thomas J. Allen
Tom, Tommy
NHS 11, 12, Key Club 9-12, Computer Club 12, Golf Team 12, History Club 11, Signer 9, 10.
Future Plans; College, Marriage, Family, Australia, D.R.O., Success

Darryl Alt

Christa Gayle Anderson
Cheeky, F.H.
Choir 10, 11, Madrigals 10-12; President 12. All-County Chorus 9-12, Region IX Chorus 9-11, VMEA Senior Honors Choir 12, NHS 11, 12.
Future Plans; College and Seminary in order to become a Youth Minister.

Theresa Angelotta
Trece, T.J.
Law Enforcement Club, Drama Club, Partners Club, Track, Powder Puff Football
Future Plan; Go to NOVA to study Theatre and join sports to keep in shape.

Jill Michele Arnold
FBLA 10, DECA 11, 12; District Vice President 12.
Future Plans; Beach and College

Kristen Arrington
Krissy, Kris
Basketball 9-12, NHS 11-12, Orchestra 9-12
Future Plans: College, Success, Money.

Phillip Joseph Arscavage
Joe
Tennis 9-12; All-Area 9. Wrestling 9, Science Fair 9; 1st place, 2nd Grand Prize. Varsity Club 10-12, Powder Puff Cheerleader 11
Future Plans, College, move to California, be a tennis-ski bum, live to 30.

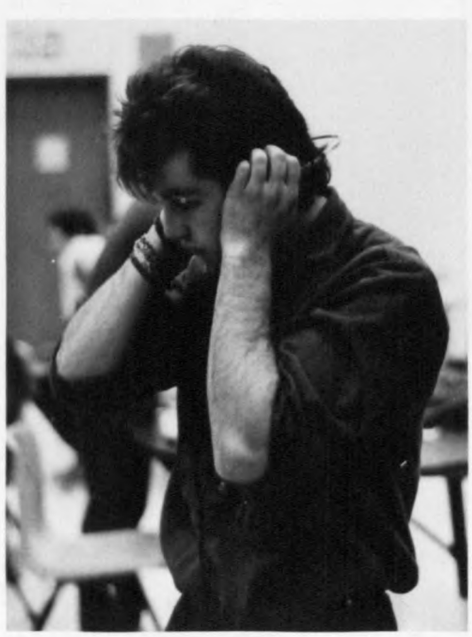
Karen Jean Atkins
Porky
NHS 11, 12, Flag Team 9-11; co-Captain 11, Captain 12. FBLA 11, 12, Leoo Club 12, SADD 12, Osbourn park Pageant 11.
Future Plans; Florida sun, college, cruise, successful career, marriage, family





"David, we hope you aren't partaking in forbidden activities, are you?" NO WALKMANS ALLOWED!

As seniors study about the U.S. Government, Jenny Ruby takes a break to think, . . . I think?





1. Most Likely to Succeed - Matt Simmons and Melissa Lanning

2. Most Spirited - Doug Warren and Amy Campbell

3. Best All Around - Vince SanNicolas and Carlyn Davis

4. Best Looking - Vince SanNicolas and Kristie Hazel

5. Best Dressed - Tommy Chambliss and Donna Goodwin

6. Most Quite - Buzzy Prescott and Kathy Cornwell

7. Most Talkative - John Sizemore and Michelle Orantes

8. Most Athletic - Victor Cahoon and Jennifer Keadle

9. Cutest Couple - Tom Allen and Donna O'Connor

10. Class Clown - Tony Tassa, Doug Slothouber, and Michelle Orantes

11. Most Talented - Bruce Burgess and Leslie Safford

12. Most Studious - Jay Barrera and Melissa Lanning

13. Most Dependable - Alex Castreel and Lisa Matthews

14. Most Dramatic - George Heimel and Lisa Matthews

15. Best Driver - George Heimel and Leslie Adams

16. Worst Driver - Mike Cross and Diane Welch

17. Prettiest Smile - Scott Sunday and Donna Goodwin

18. Prettiest Eyes - Rob Catron and Debby White

19. Craziest - Gary Talbott and Michelle Orantes

20. Friendliest - Vince SanNicolas and Carlyn Davis

21. Laziest - Trip Horton and Lisa Matthews

SENIORS

Sheila D. Atkins

Keith E. Baebler

Anthony Glenn Baggette
Tony, Bag
Orchestra 9-11, VICA 11-12
Future Plans: Go to Lincoln Technical Institute to become an Auto-Mechanic. Marry Melissa Miller.

Denise Marie Banyi
Yearbook 9,10, Cheerleading 10, Key Club 12.
Future Plans; College and get a degree in Speech Pathology. Live in Boston or Burlington.

Andrea Lynn Barbour
Lefty, Andyrear
Softball 9-12, Soccer 9-10, Volleyball 11, Most Valuable Player Softball 11, NHS 11,12, DECA 12, FBLA 10, Teen Counseling 11, Varsity Club 10,11.
Future Plans; Major in Architecture or Engineering; Marry Bobby and have 2 kids - hopefully twins; a Happy life.

Brian M Barnes
Barnes
Soccer 9, Baskerball 10, Cross Country 10, Wrestling 9,11-12.
Future Plans; Be a successful Millionaire, College, Own a Business near the beach, Retire on the Beach.

Jay Barrera

Vanessa Lynn Barzegar
Choir 9-11, FBLA 10, FHA 11, DECA 12.
Future Plans; College, Criminal Lawyer, Mafia, Terrorist, Millionaire, Porsche 935dp, 1992 Winter Olympics, Ice Skater, Johnny.

Craig Bates
Indiana Craig, Craigie-Poo, Greg Huddleston, Jr., Cream
Tennis 11,12, YELLOW JACKET Editor 11,12, Vice-President Latin Club 12, Philosophy Club 12, Signet 9-12, Congressional Page 12.
Future Plans; Graduate, USC or UT, become a journalistically inclined High School History Teacher; Spend a lot of time with Missy U; Be a schizophrenic, sing a duet with myself on Merv Griffin; Play some toe-jam football with Mark Knopfler, Live in Maine or some place cold.

Renee A Bates

Shannon D Baughman
Varsity Chorus
Future Plans, Attend College.

Keith A Bazyk

Baskerball

SENIORS



Susan Leigh Beames
Marching Band 9-11; Drum Major 12. Symphonic Band 9-12, All-County Band 10-12, Regional Band 12, FBLA 12, Drama 9, Soccer 10; Manager 11. Key Club 12, Secretary of Symphonic Band 12.
Future Plans; Go somewhere in Europe, College, Elementary Education Major.

Rose M Beaner
Trouble
Track 9, FBLA 11, 12, DECA 12
Future Plans; Successfulness and happiness.

Srephanie Beck
Choir 9-12, Lionettes 11, 12, Powder Puff 12.
Future Plans; College, Career, Money, the Beach, and happiness!

Andy Bedenbaugh

Laura Bedenbaugh

Diane P Bentz
Lady Di, Sheena
Flag Corps 9-10; Captain 10. Lionettes 11-12; Secretary 12. NHS 11, 12, Band 9, Teen Counseling 11, DECA 12.
Future Plans; Hawaii, College, Fashion, Lance, Baseball Players!

Candy L Bettis
The Cackler
Choir 9, Homecoming Float 9-11, SADD 11, DECA 12, VICA 12.
Future Plans; Air Force, Marriage, Family, Red Porche, Live happily ever after.

Teresa L Blake

Michel L Blancett

Linda M Blanchard
Linn
Choir 9-12, FBLA 10, FHA 11, DECA 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, Fashion Show 11, DECA Homecoming Float 11, 12.
Future Plans; Graduate, Manage or own a clothing store, Marriage, Children.

Philip Blanchard

Rodney Blankenship
Hot Rod, Rockin' Rod, Rock-n-Roll Rebel
VICA 11, 12.
Future Plans; After graduation- Get a good job, buy a new car- Camaro- settle down, rock-n-roll till I'm dead.



SENIORS



Heather Murphy looks lost in the day's work.



Jeff Blevins

Renina D Boggs
Nina
Varsity Choir 9, Concert Choir 10-12, Madrigals 11-12.
Future Plans; Pursue a music career and spend the rest of my life with someone special.

Cheryl Renaye Bohon
Renaye
Soccer, Varsity Club, Senior Homecoming Princess, Miss Osbourn Park Pageant.

Michelle Bond

David Boocks
Sympnonic Band 9-12, Marching Band,

Kenneth R Bowen
Bowen
VICA
Future Plans; Make my first million by 21.

Daniel William Bradlee
Dan
Track Indoor/Ourdoor 9, 10, 12, Cross Country 10-12.
Future Plans; College, I hope, Air Force or Army, Drive the Smurf around the country.

Michael A Branca
Mike
Foorball, Key Club

Kenith Britton, Jr.
Kenny, Rudy
Foorball 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, FBLA 11, 12.
Future PLans; 4 year college, Play foorball or baseball at college level.

Karrie A Brooks
Bugeyes
DECA 11, 12.
Future Plans; Model, rich and famous, MONEY, Porsche'e, Marriage to only B.S.W., MEN.

Rhonda Kim Brown
Kim, Kimmie
Cheerleading 9-12, Miss Osbourn Park Pagoent 9, 10, FBLA, DECA, SADD.
Furure Plans; "The Beach", College, successful career, Marriage, "Rockettes", own a Mazda RX7.

Tamika Jenae Brown
Tammye, Meeka, Mikaboo,
Girls Track, Concert Choir
Future PLans; To attend college, work in the compurer field, marriage, have 2 children, move out of Dale City.

SENIORS

Michelle Bruneel

Bruce Alan Burgess
Bruce
Wrestling 9, Choir 9, 10, Madrigals 11, 12, Drama Club 10-12, YELLOW JACKET staff 12. Future Plans; Attend Art school, get a good job in advertising or illustration, and live happily ever after with my girlfriend, Michelle.

Cullen Clark Burr

Susan J Burrows
Navigator
Orchestra 9-11, Chamber ensemble 12, Prom Committee 11, Leos 11, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Law Enforcement Club 11, 12; Treasurer 11, Key Club 11-12.
Future Plans; Parry, Myrtle Beach, College, Travel, Career, and Marriage.

Tabatha Burrows

Roger L Butler

Victor A Cahoon
Vic
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-11, Track 9-12, Indoor track 12, Varsity club, Spirit Club. Future Plans; Attend college, Penn State hopefully, Play Pro-Football, Become broadcast journalist.

LaJuan S Calloway
L.J.
Symphonic Band 9-12, Book Committe 10, Marching Band 11.
Future Plans; Career in Computer Technology, Become Rich & Powerful. (Have money will travel)

Amy Campbell
Aimes, Aim, Amy-Def, Befy, Boo
Foreign Language Club 9-12, Spirit Club 9-12, Soccer 10, 12, Choir 9.
Future Plans; Marriage, Nursing, Kids, Beach, College, Lots of MEN!

Kinsey M Campbell
Shorty, Pumpkin, Inky, Kink, Kins
Flag Team 9-10, FBLA 10-12; Vice-President 12. Wrestling Manager 11-12.
Future Plans; VA Beach, College, Ft. Lauderdale, Australia, James, Marriage, Kids, Successful Career, Money.

Richard E Carlisle

Scott Thomas Carter
#54
Football 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Wrestling 9-10, Law Enforcement Club 10-11, Signet 9-12, Debate Team 11, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9, Class Representative 9, 10, Band Officer 9, 10, 12.
Future Plans; Solve Rubik's Cube without taking it apart.



"What a jerk!" To some underclassmen, this statement became a commonplace adjective to describe him or her in the first few days of school. However, if this statement was used on a member of the class of '86, the user might never use his mouth again. This year's seniors have established themselves as a proud, self confident class, with good reason, for they have much to be proud of. Several priviledges were granted to the Senior Class because of their importance to Osbourn Park.

One of these granted to the Senior Class was the infamous senior dining room, which allowed seniors a designated area to eat while the underclassmen ate out in the crowded cafeteria, not daring to enter. Near the middle of the year, a few over-excited seniors hurling food across the dining area managed to spoil this priviledge, and the seniors' right to eat as a group was suspended.

Earning a place in varsity teams became more common than ever for the class of '86. Working hard in practice to assure outstanding performance in the games, many members of these selective teams were stars at Osbourn Park.

After spending years as the "commoners" in clubs, the senior class also were chosen over others for editorial and officer positions in after-school activities and organizations. This helped to make their names, well known throughout the school.

Other advantages, such as college credits for advanced classes, knowing the ways of O.P. like the back of their hands, and being respected by the faculty added to the seniors' enjoyment of their final year in high school.

SENIORS



William B Carter

Burton Alexander Casteel, III
Alex
Boys Srore of VA 11; Treasurer, Best Citizen. Wrestling 9, Track 9, 11, Foorball 9, NHS 11, 12, Junior NHS 9; President. Model United Nations 11, 12; Treasurer 12. Forensics 12, Signer 10-12, Who's Who Among American High School Srudenrs 11.
Future Plans; Arrend Air Force Academy, spend rest of life flying f-16's and Space Shurrles. Serrle down in Nebraska, Wyoming or Colorado. OR Conquer a small island nation.

Rob Carron
Alovicious Gernsteen, Bob,
Wrestling 9-12, Foorball 10-12, SCA Represenrarive 10-12, Key Club 10-12, Law Enforcemenr Club 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12.
Future Plans; College ro become a successful Doctor, Lawyer, or Indian Chief. Future Presidenr of MADD

Duncan B Chalmers
Yearbook 9-12; Editor in Chief 12; It's Academic 11, 12, NHS 11, 12.
Future Plans; Buy a BMW

Rachel Chamberlain

Spencer T Chambliss, Jr.
Tommie
Foorball 9-12, Track 10-12, Indoor Track, Marh Club, Key Club, Athletic Spokesman for upcoming Freshmen.
Future Plans; Athletic scholarship for Foorball, Major in Journalism/Communications and minor in Law/B.A. Career in T.V. sports journalism, open a sporring goods store.

Georgann Charlton

Anthony A Chestnut

David T Child

Lesli Ann Childers
Les
Basketball 9-12, SADD 12; President.
Future Plans; George Mason University, Marr, Marriage, Happiness, "85" Firebird.

Rebecca Chipiwalr

Kathi Lynn Chirichiello
Kat, Kath, Shelby, Appolonia
Drama Society 9-12, Foreign Language Club 10-12, Vice Presidenr German Club 12, YELLOW JACKET 10-12; O.P. People Editor 11. Yearbook 10, 11; Copy Editor and Photographer 11. Key Club 11, 12, History/Model United Nations Club 11-12, SCA 9, Forensics 9-12.
Future Plans; College, A Reporter for a large merropolitan Newspaper, a Pulitzer Prize, Retire at 25 incredibly rich.



As Duncan Chalmers listens attentively to a lecture by Ms. Polzin.



Some more senior antics during spirit week.

SENIORS

Antonia Ciuca

Jeffrey J Clark
Jeff, Lil-Nic
Future Plans; Take it Easy.

Bradley Michael Clay
Brad, Smallblock
VICA 11-12.
Future Plans; Lincoln Technical Institute, Become an Auto Mechanic, Marry Linda.

Regina F Clayborn
Gina, Reggie
DECA 12
Future Plans; Marriage, family and a successful career.

Cindy Lou Coleman
Coleman, Cindy Lou
DECA 11-12.
Future Plans; Management; Business School. Humane Officer for the Washington Humane Society.

Alma L Collins
Shorty
FBLA 12, FHA 10-12, Powder Puff 12.
Future Plans; Work

Christine Collins

Paul A Conley
Tennis Team,

Theresa M Conover

Amy Marie Cormack
Marching Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 9-10, FHA 11, Gymnastics 9-10, Teen Counseling 11, DECA 12, NHS 11, 12; President 12.
Future Plans; College, Criminal Justice Major, Assassin, Terrorist, Mafia Leader, Multimillionaire, Porsche 935 dp, furs, jewels, and respect.

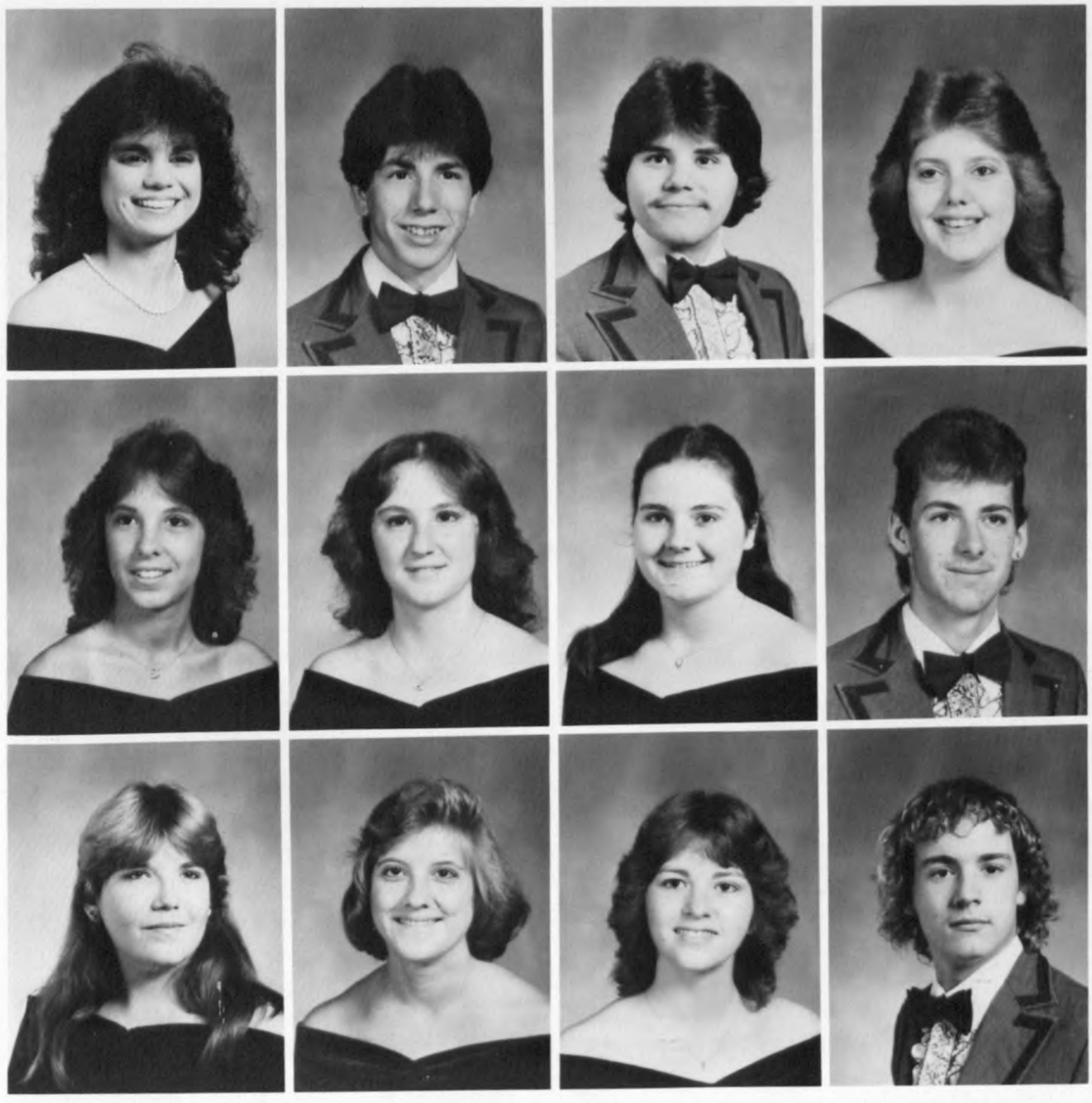
Katherine Renee Cornwell
Kathy
All-County Chorus 9, Regional Choir 10, Foreign Language Club 10-11, United States Achievement Award for French 10, United Stated Achievement Academy Academic All-American 11, Madrigals 11-12, Senior All-County 11, NHS 11, 12; Secretary 12. Key Club 12, Drama Club 12, Romance Language Club 12, FBLA 12, Teen Counseling 11-12, Special Olympics Partners Club 12, Honor Roll 9-12.
Future Plans; Study Business Adminstration and eventually own and operate my own business, marriage, family, and a home filled with love, world travel and money.

Rodney Cornwell

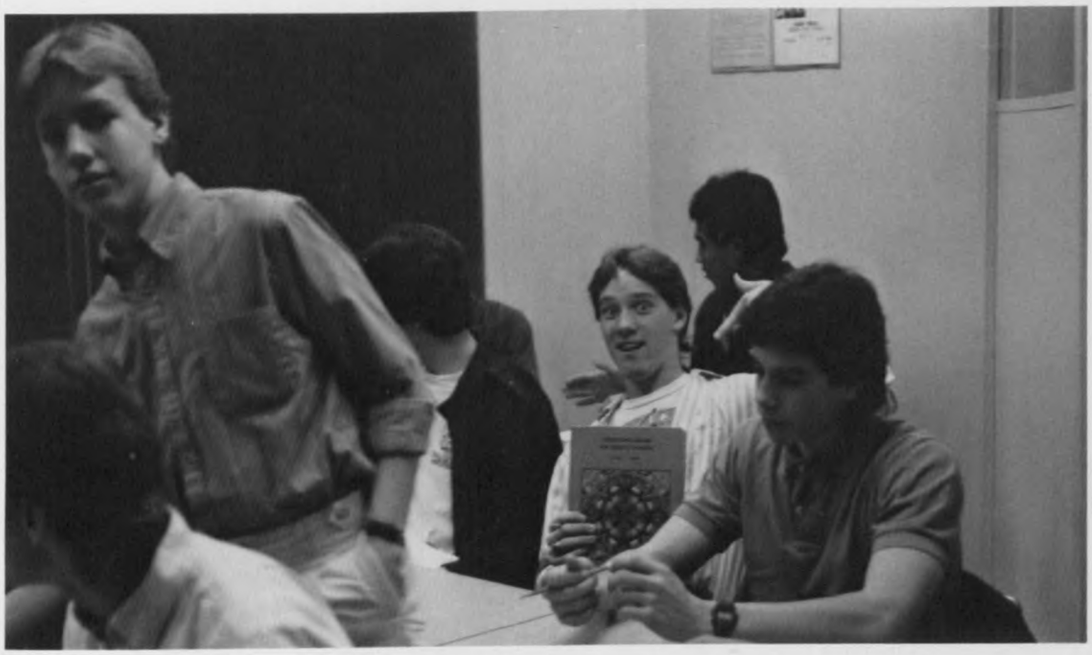


"Stop that primping and get to work!"





SENIORS



"Hey Doug, stop downing around and compute your derivatives."



Rachael Costas
Roach, Rach, Rae
Choir 9-12, Flag Corps 9-10, Pep Club 11, Key Club 11-12, Concert Choir Vice- President 12. Future Plans; Beach, College (VA Tech), fashion and men!!!

Raquel A Cottis
DECA 11, Powder Puff 11, Fbla 12, COE 12. Future Plans; Go to beach and be a bum for the summer, then go to college. After college, get married, have kids and a good career.

Beth A Covert

Jeffrey Cox

Russell Crabtree

Terry Cramer
Tarenskikopf, Abschreigen
German Club 12
Future plans: Army

Mike Cross
DECA 11-12, Yearbook Photographer 12, Newspaper Photographer 12.
Future Plans; Navy. Become a free-lance Photographer for Playboy magazine or National Geographic.

Tracy Lynn Cseh
Trace, Tra-cee, Hey, yah
Signer 9-12, Orchestra 9-10, Chamber Ensemble 11-12, Prince William Youth Symphony 9-10.
Future Plans; 2 years at NOVA (Turnpike Tech, Smoketown U), ROTC at Air Force Academy, enter field of Biochemical Warfare, Grow many colonies of myxamycerepyrocete organisms and put the curse of Montezuma on the USSR.

Douglas L Curry

Cherie Lynn Danby
Poopsie, Poops, Shorty
Track 9, Softball 10, 12, In-Print 10, 12, SADD 10, Powder Puff 12.
Future Plans: Pediatrician, Porsche, Chippendales, Success and happiness!

Robert L Dancy
Bobby, Eagle Eye
VICA 12; Reporter 12.
Future Plans; Own a gun shop, Party, Budweiser truck, tall blonde, Join Swat Team.

Jeanmarie M Darnell

SENIORS

Carlyn L Davis
Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; Captain 12. 1985 All-American Cheerleader; Award of Excellence 10, 12; Spirit Award 12. Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, Senior Class Vice-President. Drama Society 11-12; One-ACt Play Festival 11; Key Club 11, SADD 11-12; Most Valuable member 11. Stage Band 9-11. Homecoming Princess 9, 11, 12; Queen 12. Miss O.P. Pageant 9, 11-1st runner-up. Prom Coordinator 11, FBLA 12, Sweaty Palm Morning Prayer Group 11.
Future Plans; College, New York, Happiness, success, heaven.

Kimberly Davis
Kim, Kimmy
NHS 11, 12.
Future Plans; Marry Kenny; go to George Mason University and study to become a doctor or psychologist.

Sarah Dawson

Marion H Dechat
Mare, Mary, Jet, Sumo
Orchestra 9-12, German Club; Secretary 9, Vice-President 10.
Future Plans; To be a doctor or a nurse. To help people in any way I can, To succeed in everything and try to achieve (College, marriage, children)

Angela R DelaCruz
Signet 10-12, Teen Counseling 11-12, NHS 11-12, Foreign Language Club 9-12, Science Club- Treasurue 12, Sophomore Class Representative 10, IFL Award 10, Academic All-American 10.

April Dawn Delp

Lisa D Dexheimer
Sexxy Dexxy
Crew Club 9, Track 9, Marching Band 9-11, Softball 9, 10, Volleyball 11, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11.
Future Plans; Become an RN and marry a doctor.

Margaret A Dillion
Margie, Marg
Band 9, Fashion Show 10-12, Powder Puff 11, 12, SADD 11-12, Spirit Club 11-12, DECA 12, Signet 9-12, Journalism 12, Homecoming Float Committee 9-12.
Future Plans; Beach!!! New York to model, College, FUN! ?Married? 18 Kids.

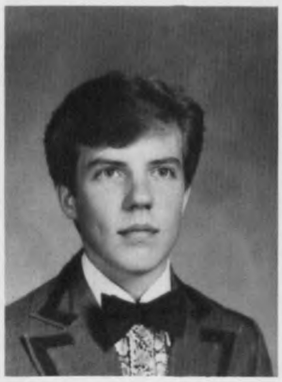
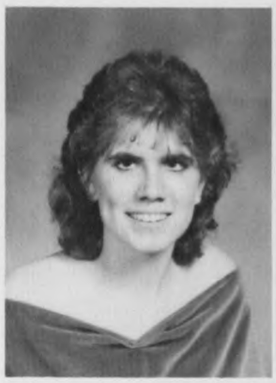
Ernest H DiMattina
Ernie, Ern, Big E
Future Plans; College, Career Marine Biologist or Pilot for the Navy.

Melissa Dodgion
Mis, Pris,
DECA 11, 12, FBLA 11.
Future Plans; Beach, College, Successful career, Lamborghini, marriage.

Theresa Dorson

Patrick Dorsey
Football 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Soccer 11, 12, Key Club 10-12; Sgt. at Arms 11-12. FBLA 11, Law Enforcement Club 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12; President 12. Powder Puff Coach 11-12.
Future Plans; Own Surf Shop in Hawaii, Hang out on beach and wait for a beautiful rich blonde to come and take care of me.





EXCUSES FOR NOT COMING TO SCHOOL

1. "I threw up all last night."
2. "My favorite David Letterman episode was on TV last night."
3. "I missed the bus and car doesn't work"
4. "I overslept until noon."
5. "It was just a twist of fate."
6. "God didn't want me to go to school that day."
7. "I was trying to avoid someone."
8. "I was ashamed to show up without all my homework."
9. "I didn't feel like going."
10. "I DON'T KNOW!"

EXCUSES FOR NOT HAVING HOMEWORK

1. "My dog ate it."
2. "I couldn't get to my locker after school."
3. "The assignment was self-demeaning."
4. "I didn't feel the assignment fit my personality."
5. "I did the same assignment last year."
6. "Someone offered me money for it."
7. "I lost it."
8. "My work didn't meet my standards so I threw it out."
9. "I didn't see it written on the board."
10. "I thought it was due next week."

SENIORS

Denise Dougherty
Basketball

Jeffery Dubberly

Sarah M Duckett

Robert F Dunn
Bobby

Angela Jean Duvall
Ang; Angi
VICA 11, DECA 12.
Future Plans; Beach and College

Crystal Edwards

Elizabeth Edwards
Liz, Lizard
Flag Corps 10-11, Key Club 11, DECA 11-12, SADD 11, Teen Counseling 11, Powder Puff 12, Fashion Coordinator for Fashion Show 11, Fashion Show 12.
Future Plans; Attend the Fashion Institute in Pittsburg and become a buyer for a major retailing store. Become rich and live happily ever after.

Emilie Page Eickenhorst
Em-Me
Tennis team 9, 10, FBLA 10, French Club 10, 11, Key Club 12.
Future Plans; I plan to attend Mary Washington College and major in Nursing, I plan to reside in Greece with a native.

Robert Ekren
Robbie, Rob
Key Club 10-12; Treasurer 12. Signet 10-12, NHS 11-12, Forensics 11-12, Math Club 12.
Future Plans; College graduate, money, wife, two sons, 1 daughter, a dog, money, psychotic mother-in-law, 3 parakeets, money, Ferrari 308 GTB, more money, a chicken in every pot, 2-car garage, money, green toolshed, heart-shaped bathtub, money

Veronica M Embrey
Ronnie, Vern, V, Big Ron
SADD 9-10, Drama 10, 12, DECA 12, Foreign Language Club 11, Literary Magazine 10.
Future Plans; Go Navy, Acting School, Become an Actress, and Hopefully Fame and Fortune will come of it.

Garland E Faist
Judy, Garnish
Signet 9-12, Band 9-11, Marching Band 10-11, Drama 9-10, NHS 11-12.
Future Plans; College, Fast women, loud guitars, European sport cars, and the Senate.

Jennifer Regan Faith
Deeder, Jennifois, Stephanine, Jen, Jeffiner, Charlotte, Opie
Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 10-12, NHS 11, 12, Debate 11, Science Club 11, Drama Society 11-12, Recorder Consort 11, Signet 9-12, Foreign Language Club 10, Powder Puff 11-12,
Future Plans; Travel Europe and Africa, legal assistant or commercial aet, marry photographer, Porsch 911, live by ocean.

SENIORS

Danielle Favreau

Beth A Feeley

Tamatha A Ferguson

Liz Y Fernandez
Lizzie
Future Plans; Become a successful optometrist, Make a lot of money. In distant future I plan to get married and maybe move to Europe.

Michelle I Fields

Anthony Michael Finley
Tony, Tonus, Tone, DG
VICA 12, Orchestra 9-11.
Future Plans; Musician and Construction, form serious band and take over California and all the major beaches, get rich, settle down with wife and kids. If all else fails- BeachBum!

Anna Marie Finnigan
Marie
Key Club 11-12, FBLA 11-12.
Future Plans; college, marry rich.

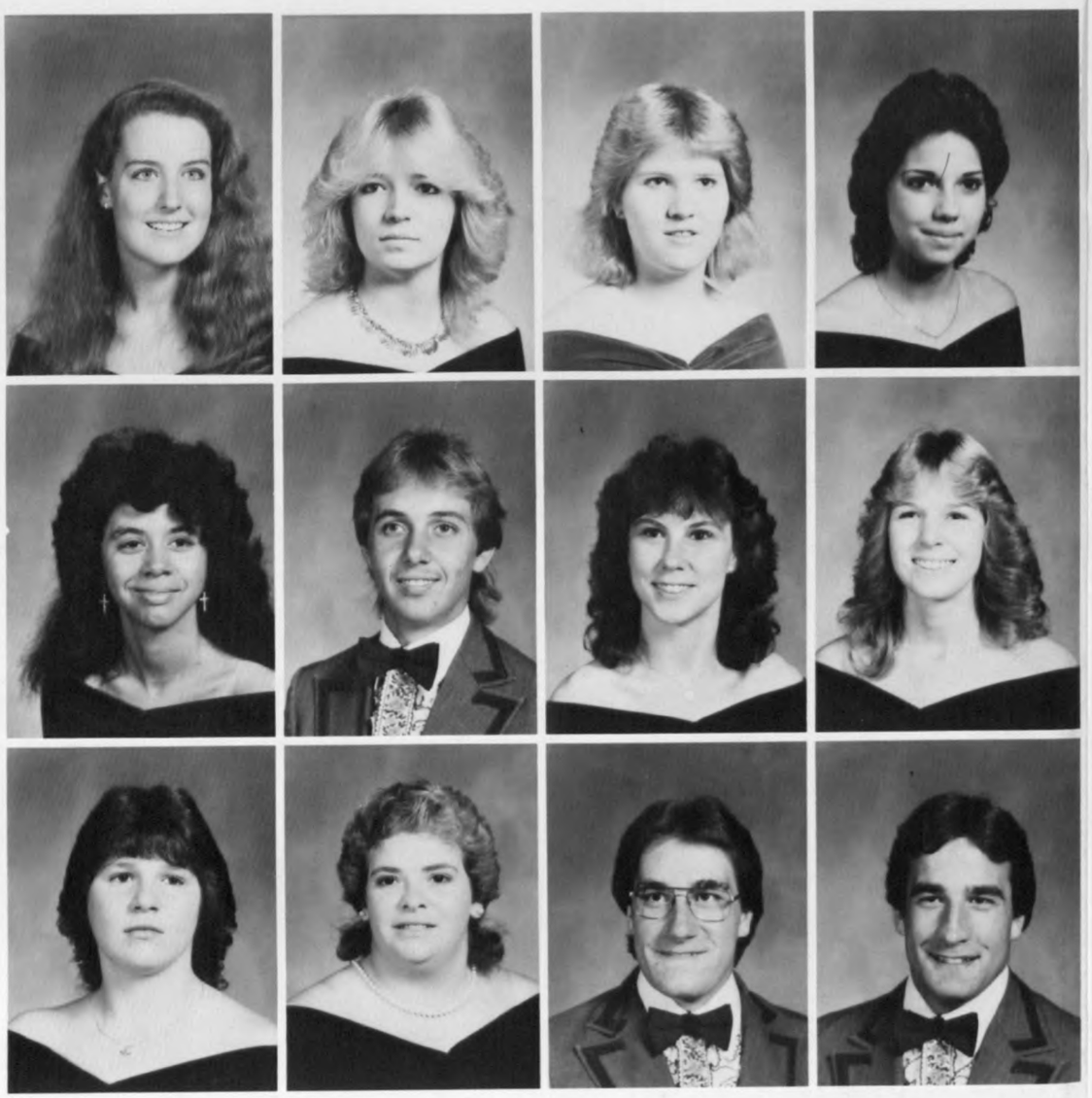
Meredith Fish

Cheryl A Fisher
Charlie, Squirrel, Friend
Pep Club 9-10, Spanish Club 10, SADD 10.
Future Plans; Going to Florida, Make the summer a memorable one then I have to face the real world- LOOK OUT!

Heather L Fiske
Tennis 9-11, Manager of; Basketball (boys) 11, J.V. Girls Basketball 12. Statistician for football 12, Powder Puff 11-12, Drama Club 12, Spirit Club 11, 12, SADD 11, Choir 9-12.
Future Plans; plan to attend college and major in management.

James Christopher Flannery
Jim, Flans, Flan-o
Football 10, 12, Newspaper; Art Editor 11-12, Signer 9-12, Key Club 9-12, Drama Club 11, History Club 11, Summer Art Workshops 10-11.
Future Plans; Basic Training, Grow all my hair back, VA Tech., Some kind of career in Art.

Lawrence Patrick Flannery
Larry
NHS 11, 12, Key Club 10-12, Football 10, 12, Latin Club 12.
Future Plans; Annapolis, Sunny beaches, Lamborghini, own a million dollar estate, Kathy.









Introducing . . . *The Senior Peanut Gallery.*

SENIORS

Lisa Ann Fletcher
Lis
Coir 9-12, Treble Choir 12.
Future Plans; College, Marriage, kids, beach

Tammy Fogle
COE 12, FBLA 12.
Future Plans; Spend the rest of my life with somebody special, have a good job, 4x4 truck, and more Barties and Jaymes!

Lascetta D Ford

Thomas J Fox
T.J.
American Legion Boys State 11-12, Tennis 9-12, Key Club 11, 12, Model United Nations 11-12, Miss O.P. Pageant 11, 12, Fashion Show 11-12, Math Club 11, Law Enforcement Club 11-12,
Future Plans; College, Skies th limit, Success for the FOX.

Christina Fraber
"Trouble"
Future Plans; Go on another adventure to New York "legally" and visit the Twilight Zone. I also, of course, plan to party.

Matthew L Fry
Digital watch, Throat Warbler, Mangrove Railroad Club
Future Plans; To be Rich, Old, and to see the present.

Donald P Garrett
Hobble
Football 9-12, Basketball 9, 10, Law Enforcement Club 11-12, FBLA 11-12, Yearbook 12, Vice-President Varsity Club 12, Key Club 12.
Future Plans; College, Attorney, Retire Hugh Heffner and own my own branch of Playboy Bunnies. Own a fleet of Trash Trucks, have lots of power and girls. Beach, Broads, and Brewsky.

Clinton Geris

Diana Gillespie
Dizzy, Tigger, Lady Di
Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 12, Drama 12, Powder Puff 11-12, Symphonic Band 9-12.

Jon Gonzales
Ourdoor Track 9-12, Indoor Track 10-12, Cross-Country 10, 12.
Future Plans: College, World Class Runner, Olympics, Porsche 928, Women.

Donna Kay Goodwin
Goodthang, Goodwin, Miss Donna
Freshman Secretary, SCA Represenative 10, JV Cheerleader 10, SCA Vice President 11, SCA President 12, NHS 11-12, Miss O.P. Pageant 9-11, Fashion Show 9-11, Choir 9-11, Concert Choir Historian 11, Pr. William Co. Delegate for the US Youth Senate Program 12.
Future Plans; Attend the University of VA, Harvard Law School, my own International Law Firm.

Raymond Gordon
Ray, AIR GORDON
Basketball 11-12.
Future Plans; To become rich by hitting the million dollar lottery. College for a degree. in something Become a millionaire by playing basketball.

SENIORS



Barbara Grandjean
Barb, Grandpants, Barbie Doll
Drama 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Band President 12, All-county Band 9-12, Regional Band 9-12, All-county Orchestra 9-12, Yearbook 10-11, NHS 11-12, Signet 9-12, Powder Puff 11-12, Pr. William Youth Symphony 11-12, Orchestra 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12.
Future Plans; College, Success, Love.

Dan Graver

Barbara M Gregory

Daryl Gregory
Civil Air Patrol 12, Symphonic Band 12
Future Plans; College, Commerce and Engineering Major, Corporate Executive, Marriage, 2 children, live in California.

Kimberly Dawn Griffith
Kim
Inprint 12, Spanish Club 9
Future Plans: See the World!!

Clinton Geris

Robert W Grolemund

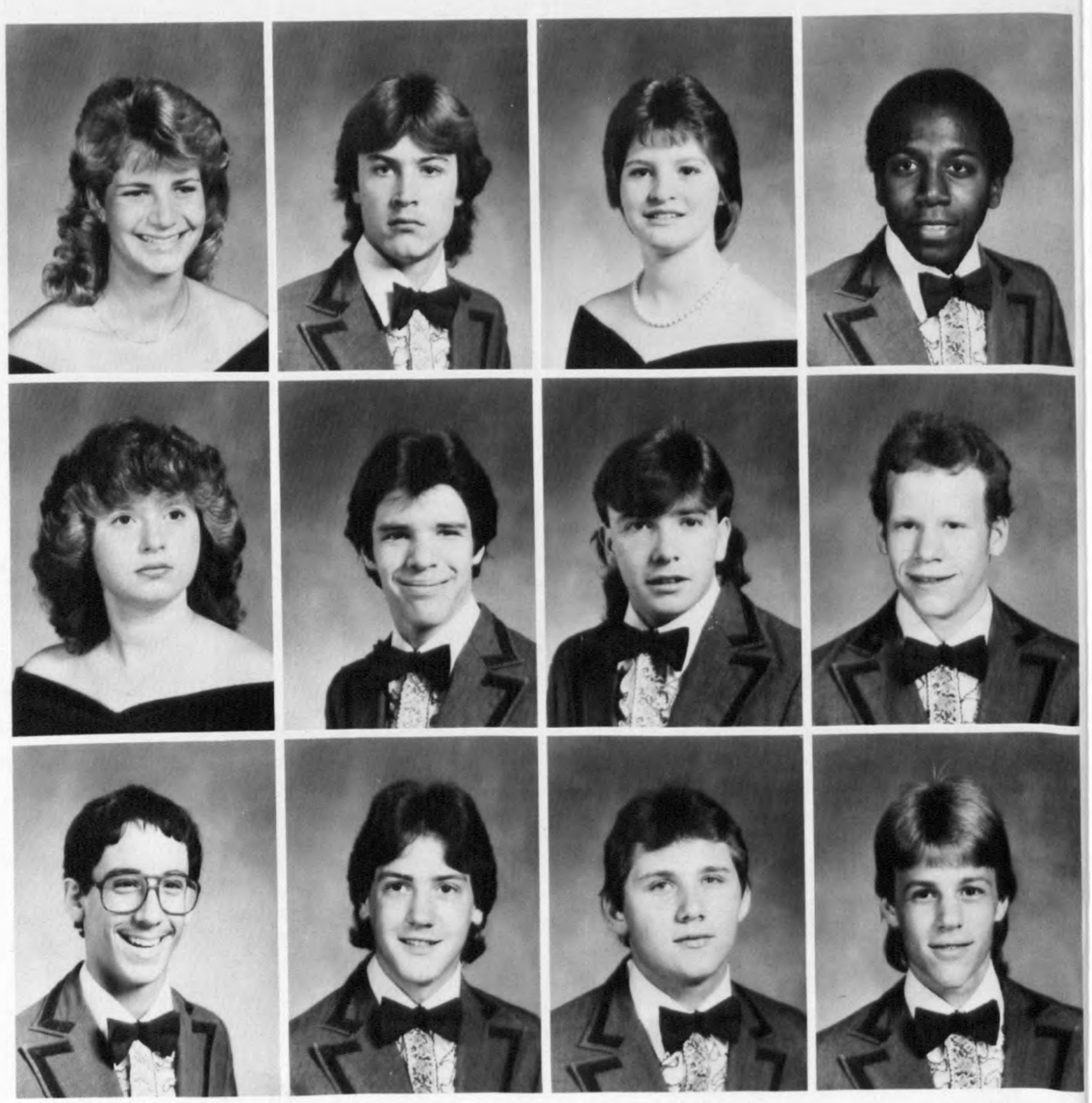
David C Grove

James M Gullo

Ross A Hackett

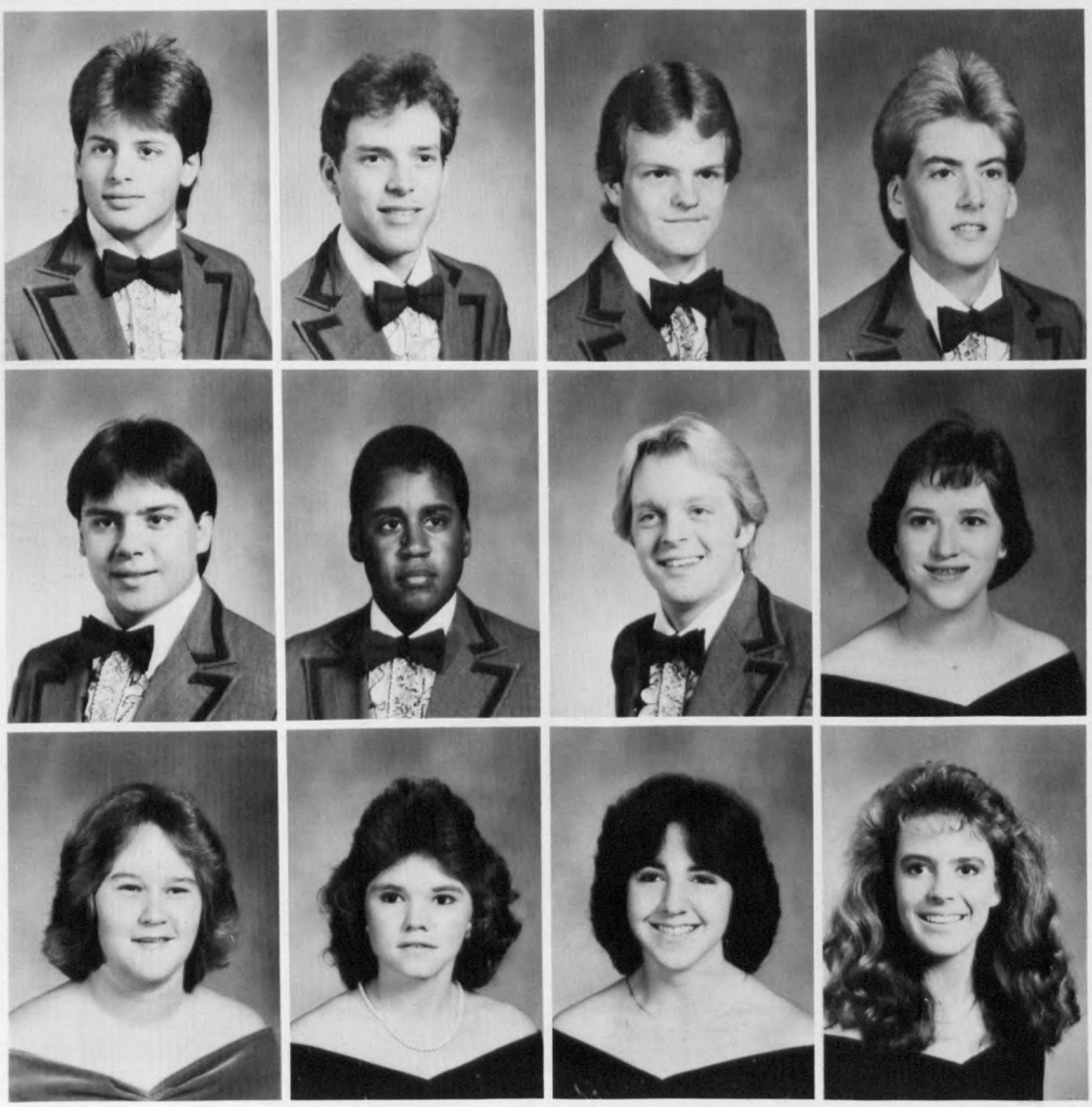
Ronnie C Hale
Football 9-11.
Future Plans; Build race cars and make money, Go to college, build a house. Street Racing

Donald Eckel Haller IV
Donnie, Don, Eck
Key Club 10-12, Law Enforcement Club 11-12; Treasurer 12, Latin Club 10-12, German Club 11-12, Soccer 9-10, Baseball 10, Railroad Club 12.
Future Plans; Play heavy-metal, go deaf, make millions, conquer the world, buy and island in the Carribean. Build a 100 story building in the middle of D.C. and live in the penthouse. Face Reality! go to college, get a job in computers, get married, live dull and NEVER get out of Manassas.



Senior Struggle for Grade Point Average

In hopes of getting accepted into the college of their choice, seniors tried harder than ever to keep their average up to at least a 3.0. In many seniors' final year at OPHS, they usually have less classes during the day but are much harder than classes they have taken in former years. Also, many seniors take Advanced Placement Classes and require lots of study and hard work. If any students had jobs it took alot of self discipline and hard-work their assignments completed on time. In the most important year of high school, Seniors get a small dose of what academic life in college will be.



Scott L. Hansen

Ronald Thomas Hard

Darryl Hardman
DECA 11-12.
Future Plans; Be with Kristin and happy the rest of my life. But party it up till it all happens.

Robert E Harper
Rob, Robbie, Bobbert, Big Rob, Bert
Signet 9-12, Orchestra 9-10, Chamber Ensemble 10, Drama 11-12, Adv. Orchestra 11-12, One ACT Play Festival 11, 12 District 12.
Future Plans; Go to college and be a dentist. Live in Europe. Direct Rocky XXIV, get married and have the average 2.3 children.

Ricky Harrington
Yearbook 12, Football, Junior Class Secretary,

Leland Harris

Michael Harris
Alki Bum
VICA 11-12
Future Plans; Beach, own a Lamborghini, Pres. of Shannon Auto. Marriage.

Teri Lynn Harris
Ter, Harris
Choir 9-11, NHS 11-12, FBLA 11-12, SADD 11-12.
Future Plans; College, Insurance Agent, Marriage.

Julie Harrod
Foreign Language Club 9-12, Volleyball Manager 10-11, Art Club 12, Powder Puff 11, FBLA 12.
Future Plans; Go to College, Send my life on the BEACH!!

Debbie Hawkins

Sandra L Hawkins

Christie Hazel
Sophomore Vice-President, Junior Secretary, Senior President, Homecoming Queen, Cheerleading.

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George Alan Heimiel
Geordie, Dorde, Plastic Hair, Beaker
Band 9-11, Foreign Language Club 10, Drama 11-12, Science Club 11, Literary Magazine 12, Arr Club 11-12, Yearbook Photographer 12, Pr. William Advisory Council 12.
Future Plans; Rochester Institute of Technology, Masters Degree, attempt theatrical career, possibly marriage, beach house, lots of money, sports cars, find long lost uncle Freddie with Eric Mason.

Stephanie Hemphill

Carolyn Y Henderson

John Henson

Maria C Hernandez

Melinda Herndon
Mendy
DECA 11-12; Officer 12. FBLA 10-11, SADD 11, Fashion Show 11.
Future Plans; Lamborghini; Career in business, beach, success, wealth, trip around the world, children, happiness, spend the rest of my life with Ricky.

Patrick Higdon
Higgy, Higgy and Piggy
Band 9, Key Club 9, 11, 12, SADD 11-12, Foreign Language Club 9-10, FBLA 12, Baskerball 9, Football 9-11.
Future Plans; Go to any college that will accept me, buy an hawaiian island, and become a professional Wrestler.

Timothy Hilton
Tim
Future Plans; To have an exciting life and a lot of happiness.

Timothy Hinebaugh

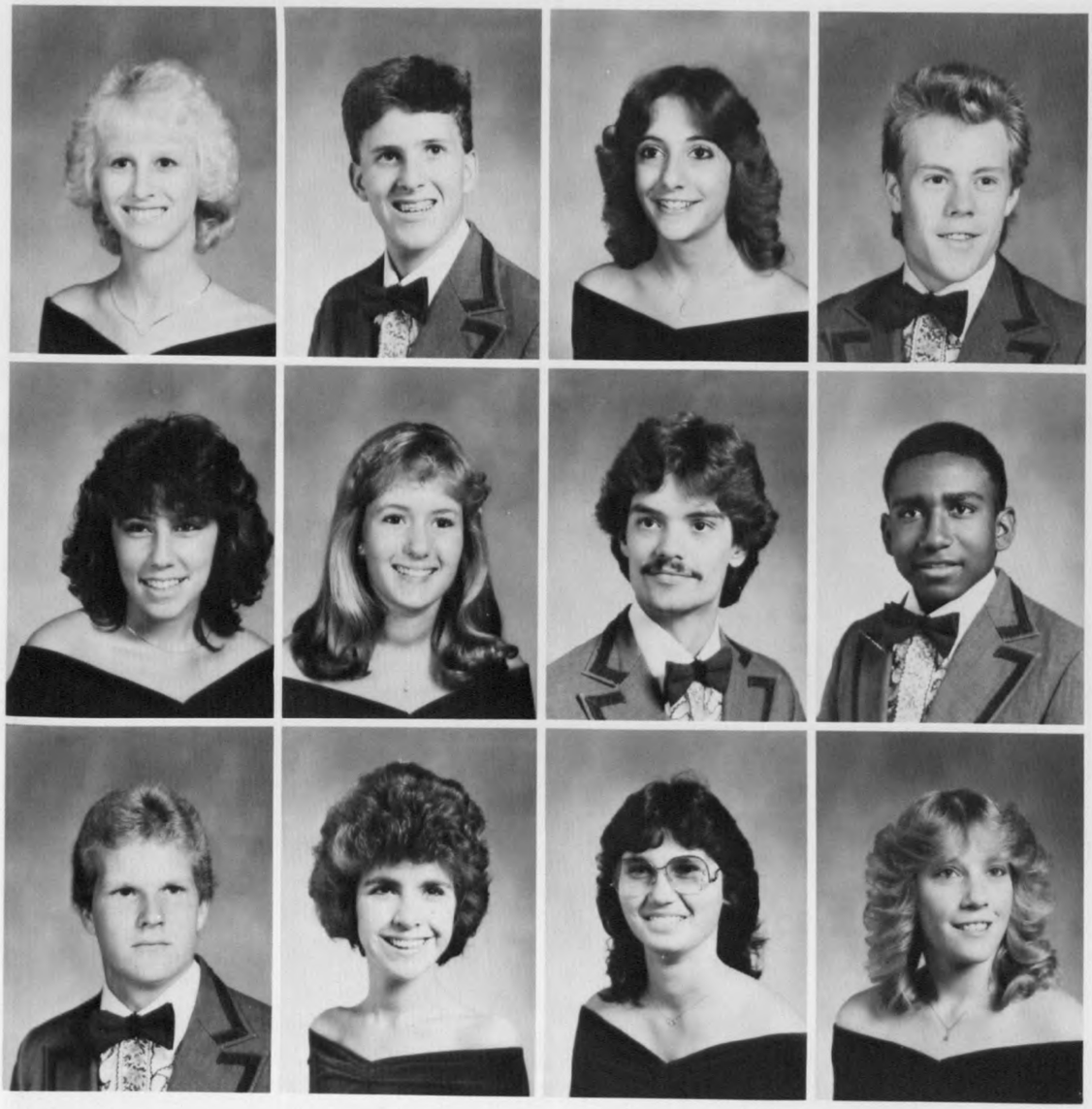
Sheryl Hinegardner
Casper, Pooh, Pumpkin, Sheryllynny, Lynny-pooh SADD 9-12, Key Club 11-12, Teen Counseling 11-12, Powder Puff 11, NHS 11-12, Foreign Language Club 10, 12, Drama 9-11, Orchestra 9-11, Student Historical Soceity 11, Treasurer 12, Model UN 11-12, FBLA 12, Leo 11, FLAGS 10.
Major Plans; College of Willain and Mary, Major in Business Administration and Spanish, Marriage, 6 kids. Live my life the way God wishes.

Leslie Hire

Tracey Holupka
Tray, Trace
Track 9, Pom-poms 10-12; Captain 12. FBLA 11-12; President 12. Key Club 12, Foreign Language Club 10; Treasurer 11. FHA 9.
Future Plans; Beach, Money, Marriage, College, Psychology, Happiness.









"Mr Franklin, Frank says this is Bolivia, but it looks like Virginia to me . . . "

SENIORS

Laura Lynn Hook
La, Snow, Blondie, Munchkin
FBLA 10, 11, Key Club 12, Teen Counseling 12, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 12.
Future Plans; College of Willaim and Mary, major in Accounting and Eventually marry, move to Alaska or Florida.

James P. Horton III
Trip
Symphonic Band 9-12, Stage Band 11, Indoor Track 9-10, 12. Outdoor Track 9-10, 12.
Future Plans; University of Big Wave Rideing, get rich and Famous.

Sherry Husch

Duane Hurley
Art Club
Future Plans; Get a job in cartooning, and continue skating "Skate and Destroy".

Linda A Hurley

Julie Hurst
Jules, Jul, Skulie, Stilts
Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12, Orchestra 11-12, Basketball Manager 9-12, NHS 11-12, Teen Counseling 11-12, FLBA 11, Girls State Alternate 11.
Future Plans; College, Marriage, Be rich, travel and have Fun!

David C Jackson

Louis M Jackson
Computer Club 12, Soccer 9-12, Basketball 11, Baseball 9, NHS 11-12.
Future Plans; Attend West Point or Purdue University, Career Officer.

Bryan James
Key Club 10-12; Photographer 11. FBLA 11-12, Newspaper Photographer 12, Yearbook 12; photographer, Wrestling 9-11, Law Enforcement Club 11-12; President 12. Signet 9-12, Teen Counseling 11, SADD 11, Foreign Language Club 10-12.
Future Plans; Become a South American drug-runner or train at the Diesel Institute of America. Then plan a career as a ping-pong ball machine mechanic.

Laura Lee James
UB (Universal Baby) Weird Girl, Lost Planet Airwoman, Barbie Doll
Choir 9-10, Madrigals 11-12, All- County Chorus 9, 11-12. Regional 9, 11-12, Senior Honors Choir, Drama; Romeo and Juliet- Julier 10. Teen Counseling, Signer 9-12, One Act Play Festival.
Future Plans; YUPPIEDOME!!!!!

Cynthia L Javier

Claudia W Jenkins

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David P Jenkinson
DECA 12, Fashion Show 11.
Future Plans; My own Business.

Tracy Johnston
Ti-Ti, Tray
Future Plans; Study to become successful in the business feild, work, settle down. Some day own a Porsche.

Bobbie Jo Jones
Nicki, Bobbie Baby
VICA 10-12, FDLA
Future PLans; Get Beauticains license, go into hairstyling and make-up. Go to college and take courses in Theatrical hairstyling and Make up. Get married, have three kids, and live a good life.

Edwina Jones
Winnie
Baskerball 10, FDLA 11-12.
Future Plans; Katherin Gibbs and become a successful secretary, Travel around the world, have a lamborghini. Live a happy life with Tommy.

John W Jones
FDLA 11-12. Yearbook Staff 12.
Future Plans; Howard University, major in business and secondary education.

Paula Jones
Periwinkle
Volleyball 9-12; captain 10, 12. Orchestra 9, 10, Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Concertmistress 12. Regional Orchestra 9-12, All State Orchestra 10-12.
Future Plans; Wealth, James Madison University, Major in Music Business, have enough money to buy clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue, ENJOY!!

Donna Jordan
Key Club 10-11, FDLA 11-12; Secretary 12. FHA 9, Cheerleading 9-12.
Future Plans; Marriage, Fun, Travel

Debbie Jordy
FDLA
Future Plans; Major in Business, family after awhile.

Michael R Kahabka

Jennifer Leigh Keadle
Jiff, G, Jenn, Jenni
Indoor Track 9-12, Outdoor Track 9-12, Cross Country 10-12; Most Valuable Player 11. Band 9-11, Drum Major 11. Virginia Girls State 11, Varsity Club 11-12; Secretary 11. NHS 11-12.
Future Plans; College, Accounting, happiness, to live on the beach.

Laura Keene

Thomas Keith








EXCUSES FOR BEING TARDY

1. "My car broke down."
2. "I couldn't find my clothes."
3. "My alarm clock didn't go off."
4. "My mom overslept so I did too."
5. "I couldn't find my car keys."
6. "My locker was jammed."
7. "I was stopped in the hall by two bullies."
8. "Traffic was bad."
9. "There were birds in the road, and I didn't want to hit them."
10. "I had too many Wheaties for breakfast."

EXCUSES FOR NOT TAKING A TEST

1. "I have a headache."
2. "I was absent last week."
3. "I lost my notes."
4. "I lost my book."
5. "My dog died."
6. "It's Friday the 13th."
7. "It's too hot."
8. "It's too cold."
9. "I just took my medicine."
10. "I broke my thumb so I can't write."

Monica L Kennedy
Choir 9, Madrigals 10-12, All-County Chorus 11, FDLA 12, NHS 11.
Future Plans; Attend College, Become a CPA, Travel, Be comfortably wealthy and happy.

Melinda B Kenney

James C Kieffer

Michael S Kintz

Laurie Diane King
Gymnastics 9-11; Co-Captain 11. Drama 12.
Future Plans; College, Business Leader, Millionaire, Furs, Cars, Taller, Nuke the Russians, marry Rob Lowe.

Robert L Kirksey

David W Klink

Peter Koepp

Sharon A Korich

Sheryl A Korich
Wrestling Mananger 10, NHS 11-12, Teen Counseling 11.
Future Plans; Marraige next year to Kenny, Having a graer future.

Ricky E Krial

Blaine Martin Kramer

SENIORS

Andrea Kroger

Kennith A. Kuske

Andre D. Lacey
Bubba, Bush, Phillie, Drae
Foreign Language 12, Varsity club 12, Spirit club 12, Baskerball 9-12, Football 9-12, Track 11-12.
Future Plans: professional football, college football, University of Tennessee, love, happiness, marriage, travel, fun.

Kirstin Elizabeth Laitinen
Kir, Kirsti
Drama 9, 11, SADD 11-12, Powderpuff Football 11-12, Newspaper Staff 11-12, Co-editor-in-chief 12, Key Club 11-12, Homecoming float 12
Future Plans: Editor-in-Chief of Washington Post, Ambassadress to Spain, mother, who knows?

Diana L. Lancaster
Di, Burr, Shortie
Law Enforcement 12, Powderpuff 12, Partners club 12
Future Plans: conTinue education, elementary school teacher, happy marriage with 2 children.

Wayne M. Landes

Monica Lane

DEIRDRA Michele Langford
Dee
Mission club 9, yearbook 10, Drill Team 11, Soccer 11-12
Future Plans: Maryland University, Engineer, raise child- no marriage, town - house, just my kid and I.

Melissa Jane Lanning
Drama 12, Forensics 12, School planning council 11, Teen Counciling 11-12, Model United Nations and History club 11-12, NHS 11-12, Signer 11-12
Future Plans: William and Mary, marriage, success, happiness

Shawn A. Lathrop
Football 9-10, Baseball 10, Wrestling 9, 11-12, NHS 12
Future Plans: University of Michigan, Criminologist or Medical Student, get rich, marriage, fame.

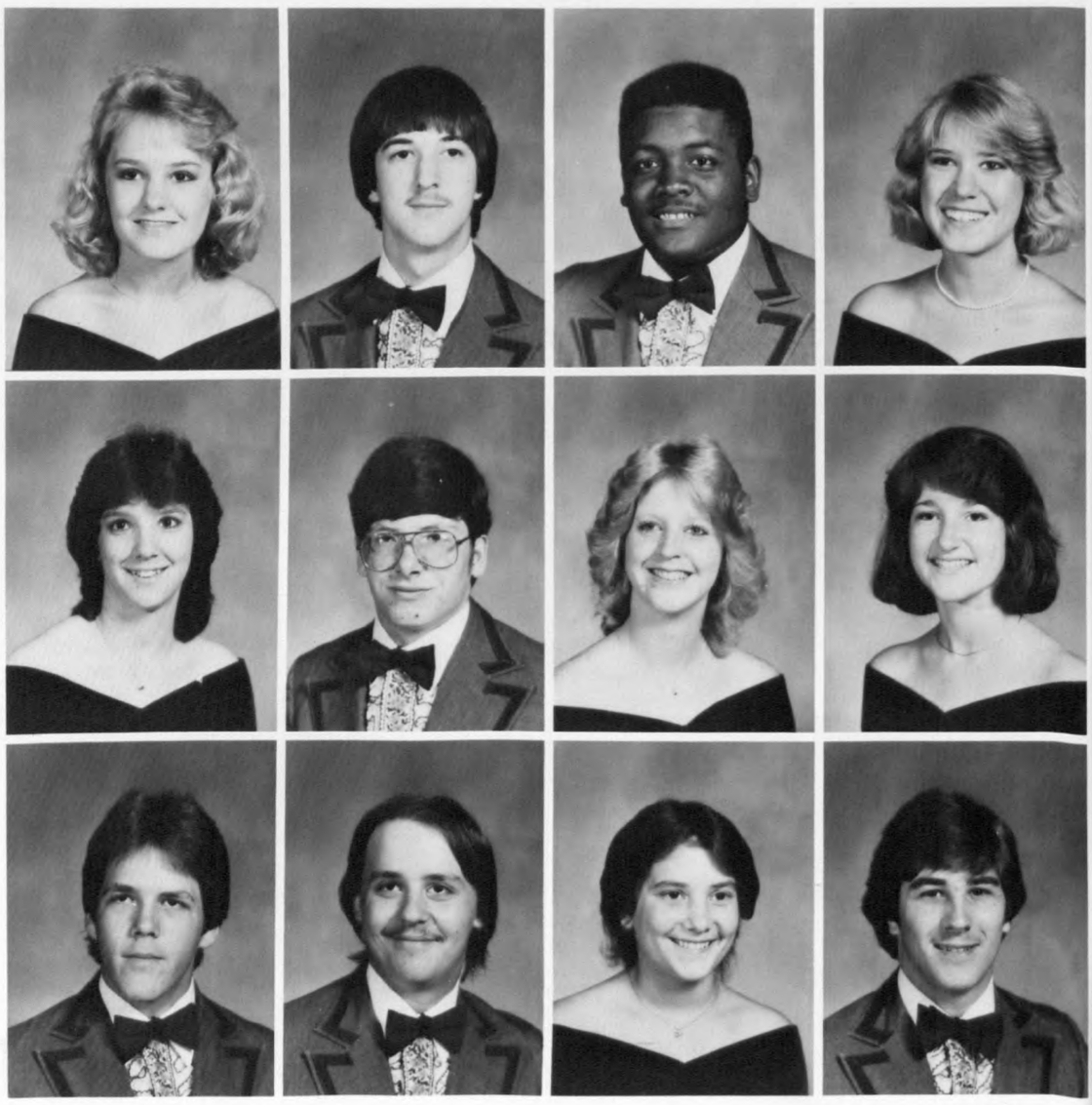
Anthony Lawrence

Darlene A. Lawson

John D. Leary

Made popular by songs, movies, and television, phrases used by seniors often disappear as quickly as they've surfaced. But when they're "in", they're "hot," and can be heard among any typical group of students in a conversation. The following are a small sampling of phrases popular at one time or another during the year:

"Parts is parts."
"Awesome."
"Cool."
"Yeah, you and Nixon both."
"Hey, dude."
"Check it out!"
"What's up?"
"It's casual."
"Hey, buddy!"
"Total blast!"
"How's life?"
"What a goob!"
"Go for it!"
"You're dead meat."
"What a goon."



SENIORS



Liz Rathbone dreams of life beyond O.P. and A.P.



Wayne P. Ledford
Mr. Wayne
Signet 9-12, Foorball 9, 11, Wrestling 11-12, Social Srudies club 11-12, Model U.N. 11-12, Debore 11-12, Forensics 12
Future Plans: Run away with S.M., Chalet in Swiss Alps, College, Law school, the White House

Laura A. Leight

Kristina Leitner
Nina
Baskerball 9, Symphonic band 9, Chorus 9, Track 9, Softball 9, Cheerleading 9, FBLA 10-11, DECA 12, Pom Poms 11-12, Journalism 11, Homecoming comitree 11, Powderpuff 11-12, Fashion show 11-12.
Future Plans: Beach, California, College, Marriage.

Sarah W. Librea
Sadie
Lit. Mag. 11-12, Foreign language 11, COE 12,
Future Plans: College, Happiness.

Eric H. Lightner

Sherman Long

Jennifer B. Lopez
Jenn
NHS 11-12, All County Orchestra 9-12, Jr Regional Orch. 9, Sr. Regional Orch. 12, FBLA 11-12, Lettered in Orchestra and Academics, PWYO 9-10, Chamber Ensemble 11-12, Yearbook 12
Future Plans: A condominium in L.A., a penthouse in N.Y. City, and a jet to get me from one place to the other.

Crystal Lynn MacArthur
Mac
Deca 11-12
Future Plans: Travel, write a book, make a million dollars, sit back and relax, get married at 80.

Judy L. Magonigle
Jude
Majorettes 9-12, Captain 11-12, Lionettes 11-12, Foreign language 12, Pep club 12, Powderpuff 11
Future Plans: University of Idaho, find a career, marriage, at leasr 2 children.

Ron Mahaffey
Bu
DECA, VICA
Future Plans: NOVA, associates degree in police science and business management, Marry Anita Manor, Police officer.

Paul V. Maniscalco
Bumf, Srick, Hugo, the Nosebreaker
Soccer 10, NHS 11-12, Dey club 12, Drama 10-11.

Anita Manor
Boo
FBLA 10-11, Orchestra 9-12
Future Plans: Business college, good future with Ron, money.

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Cynthia A Manuel
Cindy, Cin
DECA 10-12.
Future Plans; Hopefully get rich; Job in marketing and Management

George Martin
B.A., B.D.
Wrestling 9, FDLA 11.
Future Plans: Travel, College.

Marshall E Martin

Eric A Mason
Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Math Club 11; President 11, Powder Puff 11-12.
Future Plans; College, Fast Planes, Hot Radio Station, Hotter Women.

Lisa N Matthews
Class Representative 9, Volleyball, 9-10, Varsity Choir 9, Drama club, Student Council Reporter 12, Madrigals 11-12, Girls State; Attorney General 12, Forensics 11-12, School Planning Council 11-12, Girec - Engineering Program 10, NHS 11-12, All County Chourus 9,12.
Future Plans; James Madison University, Major, Communication Arts/Political Science, Take Dan Rather's Chair, No Marriage and definitely no K-I-D-S!

Kevin D Maxson
Max, Big K
Computer Club 10-11, Madrigals 10-12, All County Chorus 9-12, Regional Chorus 12, VMEA Seniors Honor Choir 12.
Future Plans; College at GMU, BSX in Computer Science, Job at IBM, get married and have a family.

Kelly A McClincey

Brian McCuen

Angela M McDaniel
Angie, Glo Worm, Basket Case, Conjo
SCA; Treasurer 10, Lionettes 11, COE 12, Spanish Clud 9.
Future Plans; Travel, Rich, Select, own, my own professional baseball team, PARTY!.

Shaun McGinnis

Cort S McGough
Mr. Big Guy
Soccer 9-10.
Future Plans; Attend CSU and major in Geology

Dalina L Merchant





SENIOR TIMES

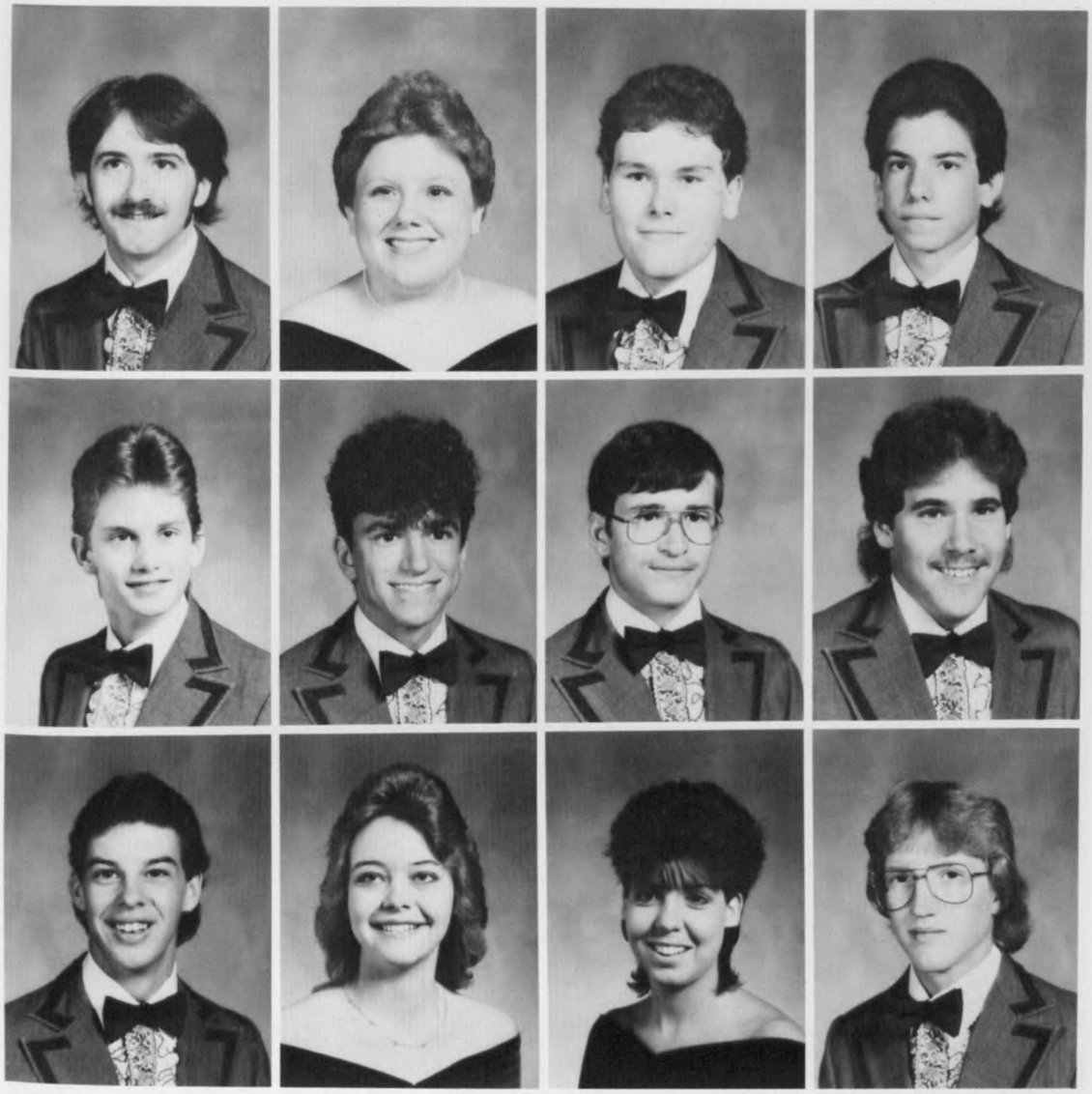
Satisfactions. Disappointments. Thrills. Griefs. *Good times. They've had them all. As the class of '86 spends their last months at Osbourn Park, once superficial experiences have now become meaningful, emotional memories worthy of remembrance. The seniors past four years at O.P. have given them the chance to establish relationships, experience the ups and down of high school life, and grow to consider Osbourn Park their "home away from home." Of all they've experienced throughout the years, what will be the most memorable to our beloved and soon departing senior class?*

"I think I'll remember Mr. Criswell the most," said senior Anita Manor.

On the other side of school life, greasy cheese pizza and other mid-day specialties are what will be remembered by Terry A. Rindal. Terry thought, "School lunches will be my most memorable part of high school."

Marion Dechat spoke highly of the relationships she's built up over the years when she stated, "Friends, teachers, and people who have treated me well are who I'll remember."

SENIORS



Whatever it is or whoever they are, those chosen to be the most memorable to the class of'86 have definitly made their mark on the seniors and will continue to be a reminder of their days as part of the O.P. family.





Michael Messier

Christine Miller
Christie, Chris, Shortie
FHA 10-12; President 10,12, Secretary 11, Fashion Show 10-12, Choir 9-12, FDLA 12, SADD 12.
Future Plans; College, Major in Home Economics, Marriage, Family, Happiness

Lesley G Mitchell
Auto Mechanics, VICA 11-12
Future Plans; Undecided

Charles Montague
Chuck
Orchestra 9-12, Cross Country 10, Indoor Track 10-12, Outdoor Track 10-12, Key Club 9-12; Vice-President 11, Varsity Club 12, NHS 11-12.
Future Plans; College, Engineering, Career, World Travel.

Lee Montgomery
Key Club 10-12, Cross Country 11, Track 11, Computer Club 11-12, Band 9, NHS 12, Newspaper Editor 11.
Future Plans; Aerospace Engineer, Astronaut and Adventurer.

Dale R Moore

Matthew R Moore
Orchestra 9-12, Wrestling 10,12, SADD 12, Key Club 12, Foreign Language Club 12.
Future Plans; Virginia Tech, major in Business, return to Manassas to start a business.

Jeffrey Moreau

Robert K Morgan

Crystal Morris

Jennifer Morris

Robert B Moser

SENIORS

Lori Y Mullins

Heather Murphy

Maureen L Murray
Mo
Varsity Soccer 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Track 9; FBLA 11; Varsity Club 11-12
College at E.C.U., party, candy apple red BMW, money

Stephanie Naffin

David L Nealey

Todd D Neilson

Deborah S Newman
Daring Debbie, Thumper
Imprint 9-12, editor 12; Drama Club 9-10, 12; Soccer 10; Orchestra 9,12

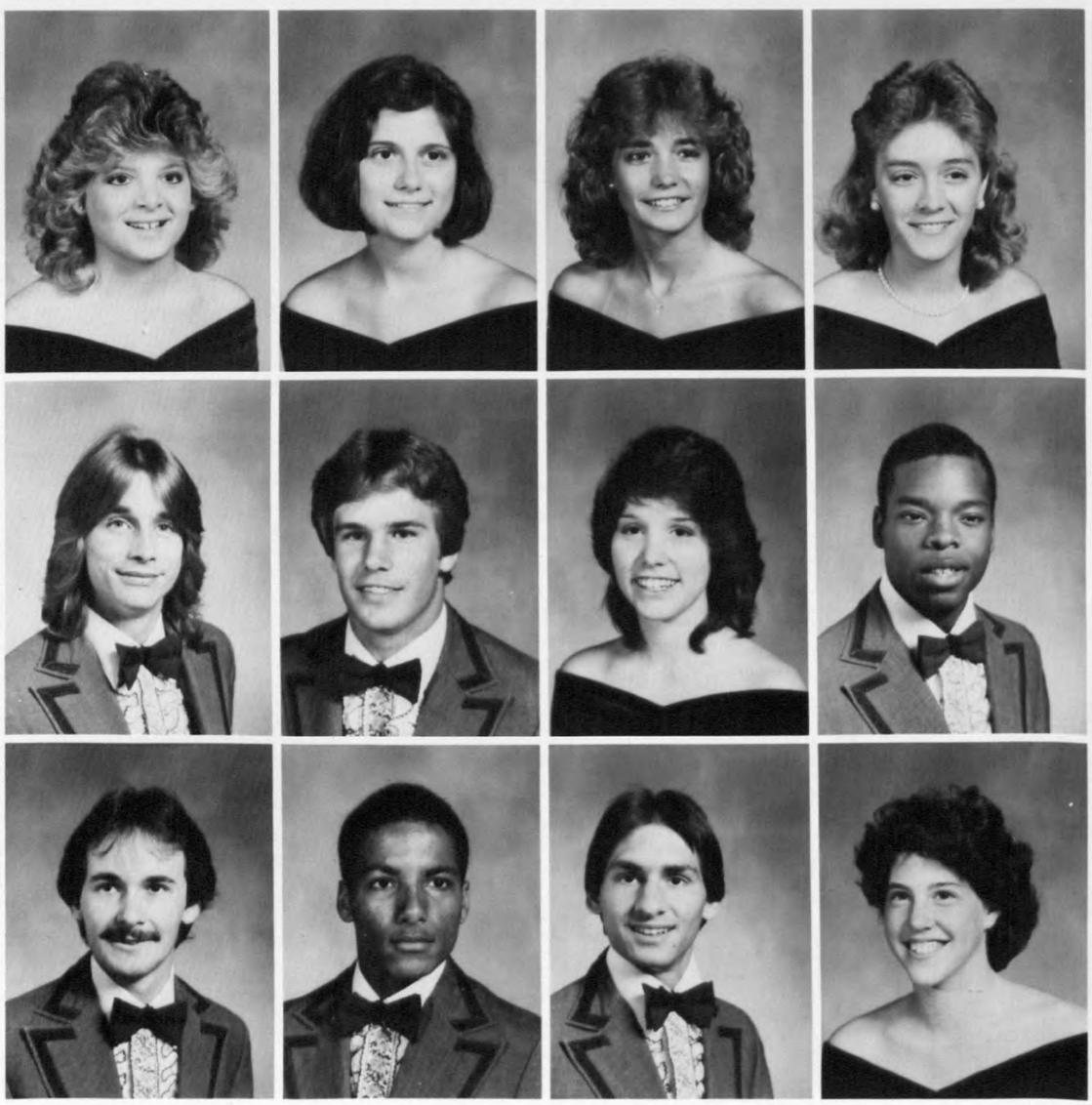
Lloyd T Newman
Tee B
Indoor Track 11; Ourdoor Track 11
Future Plans; 88 Olympics, college - study business, college basketball, NBA

Kenny Norris
Football 9; Wrestling 10
Future Plans; Marry Sheryl Korich, own a small business

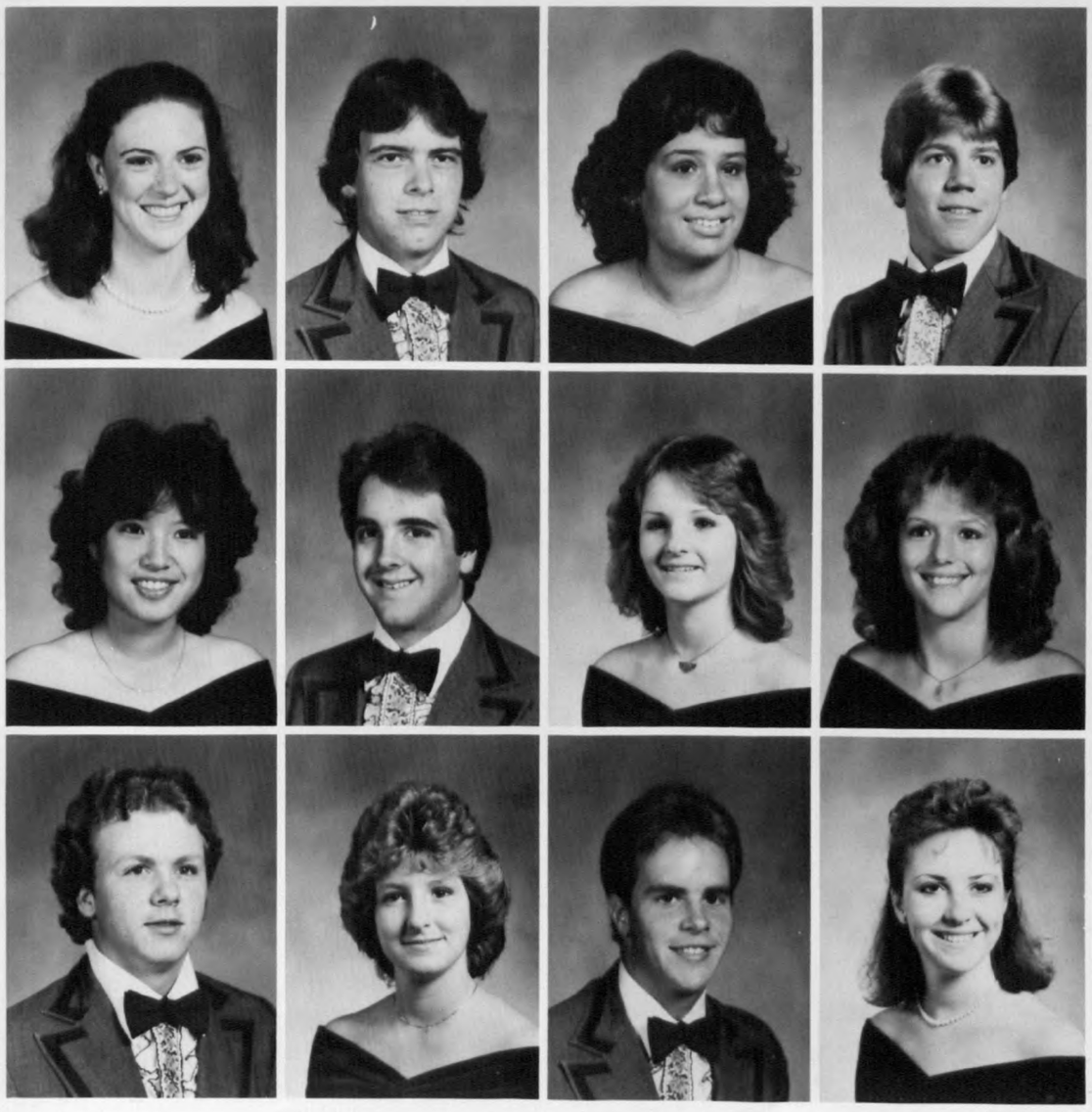
Arthur Norton
NORTON
Football 10-12; Varsity Club, Track 12
Future Plans; Virginia Tech, be successful, move to California

David Nuzzo
Dave, Nose, Nuzz
Ourdoor Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Indoor Track 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12
Future Plans; Graduate from college, with a major in engineering, get job with an Italian car maker

Donna O'Connor
National Honor Society 11-12; Teen counseling 11-12; Pom-Poms 11-12, Co-captain 12), Foreign Language Club 9-12 (secretary 10, Vice President 11), Key Club 11-12 Miss O.P. Pageant 10, Fashion Show 11
Future Plans: College, travel, Fun, friendship, Dolta



SENIORS



Teresa G O'Neil

Stephen Osborne
Ozzie
Football 9; Baseball 9-11
Future Plans; I plan on trying hard and making the most of my future. I also plan on spending many more good times with Nancy, my family, and friends.

Michelle Orantes

Sean C O'Shields
O
National Honor Society 11-12; Baseball 10-12; Band 9-12
Future Plans; College

Sharon Oura
Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-11; Key Club 12; Teen Counseling 11-12; History Club 11-12; Pom-Poms 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Miss OP Pageant 11
Future Plans; College, Career, Marriage, Family

Christopher A Pagononi
Pag, Poggy, Pago, Pagomokie, Chris
Football 9-10; History Club 11
Future Plans; College, Music, Marriage, Travel

Dawn M Paris
DECA 11; FBLA 12
Mary Mike.

Robin L Patton

Kenneth M Payne
Ken, Kenny, KP
Football 9-11; VICA
Future Plans; Getting somewhere in life. Spending the rest of it with Kim. Move out of house. Graduate the 12th grade respectively

Kristie E Peele

Scott D Peer
Scotrick
Cross Country 9; Indoor/Ourdoor Track 9; J. V. Football 10; Key Club 9-12; Foreign Language Club 9-10
Four years of college to major in business economics or management. Find a job with a investment firm. Get married. Have fun!

Sharon L Penn

SENIORS



David E Penny

Donna Perdue
Future Plans; Washington Business School, then I want to be a pre-school teacher.

John Pertz
J.P.
Soccer, VICA 11-12
Future Plans; Recover from the years of school, Settle down and find a place to live and try to get rich.

Guy K Perotti
Bommer diggy
Future Plans; Join Mafia.

Daniel Perin
Brachiocephalic
Law Enforcement 11-12; Secretary 12, History Club 11, Forensics-debate 11, National Honor Society 12, Signer 9-12

Kevin T Perry

Samuel Phillips

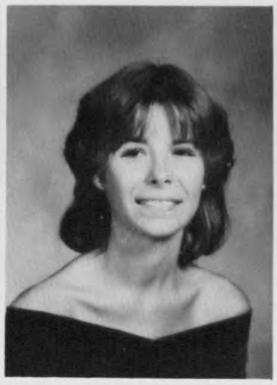
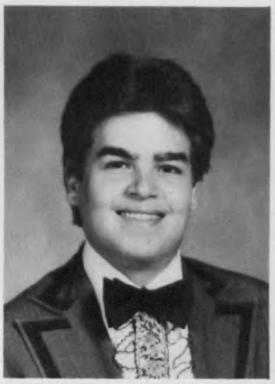
Steve Piaskowski
Orchestra 9-12, FBLA 12, Computer Club 12, Math Club 12.
Future Plans; Virginia Tech, A Ferrarri, and a good looking woman.

Tim E Pierce
Key Club 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Computer Club 12, Model U.N. 11-12, Student Historical Society 11-12, Foreign Language Club 11.
Future Plans; Stanford University, Veterinarian Happy Life.

Willian H Pierce

Brian E Plaster

Mary L Polley


WON'T MISS THESE THINGS

1. A.P. English papers
2. Mr. Bengel
3. getting up at 5:30 A.M.
4. crowded halls
5. nasty teachers
6. worrying about grades
7. freshmen
8. sophomores
9. juinors
10. term papers
11. report cards
12. crowded and slow stairways
13. the yearbook staff
14. school buses
15. ISS
16. OSS
17. librarians
18. Code of Behavior
19. interims
20. referals
21. physics
22. tardies
23. Calculus
24. Ms. Ellis
25. small classrooms
26. being too hot in the winter
27. too cold in summer
28. noisy next door classes
29. loud teachers
30. the main office
31. starting school early
32. ending school late
33. bathroom passes
34. classes lacking clocks
35. library passes
36. locker passes
37. stacked lockers (for short people)
38. bottom lockers (for tall people)
39. lunch line
40. fire drills
41. getting caught
42. blind dates
43. ex-girl friends
44. ex-boy friends
45. getting locked in after school
46. getting locked out after school

Pamela L. Posey

David Powell
Big Guy
Indoor Track 11-12, Marching Band 10-12 Ourdoor Track 10-12, Debate Team 11-12, Forensics 12, Drama Club 12, Social Studies Club 12,
Future Plans; College, Air Force pilot and Engineer, Marry, Settle in New England

Yvonne L Powell
VonVon
Cheerleading 9-11, Ourdoor Track 10, 12, Key Club 10-12, Yearbook 12
Future Plans; College, Travel all over the world and live on the beach forever

Susan Power

Lisa M Provost
Peemost, Sho-Sho
Leo Club 9, Softball 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12,, Volley Ball 11, FDLA 12
Future Plans; College, Job, Marry Danny Wenner

Charles A Price

Tracey Price
Sparkel
Varsity Choir 9, FHA - 10, Spirit Club 11, Indoor Track 11, Drama Society 11, FDLA 12, Ourdoor Track 12
Future Plans; College, Become a nurse Marry, Have 4 kids, Have a BMW

Lewis E Propps

Todd A Prydybasz

Lisa A Pugh

David K Purnell

Vickie L Quaid

SENIORS

Micheal E Quinn

Elmer K Ramos

James Michael Rand Jr.
Jamie
Orchestra 9-10, Football 9-12, Law Enforcement Club 11-12, FBLA 11, VICA 12
Future Plans; College and Become a Police Officer.

Liz Rathbone
Lizard, Dirzy Blond
Marching Band 10-12, Symphonic Band 10-12, Orchestra 10-12, Key Club 11-12, Foreign Language Club 11, FBLA 12, Track 10, Solo & Ensemble 11.
Future Plans; Marry a millionaire and make babies or be a janitor at OPHS.

Phillip M Ratliff
Phil, FR, Felipe
Golf 9, Signet, NHS 11-12; Treasurer 12.
Future Plans; College, Business manager for Dave's band, good life with Pam.

James Reaney
Jim
Signer 12, Baseball 9-10, Basketball 10, Football 9-10, Games Club 11, JROTC 10; Squad Leader 10.
Future Plans; VA Tech, become filthy rich by exploiting American capitalism, spend money on material possessions, become richer, invite friends to party/dinner twice a day, maybe settle and have children, vacation around the world, write a book on getting rich without a job.

Jenny A Reece

Jane Reedy
Lady Jane, Baby Jane, Kufuzd
Flags 9-11, Leos 10, Law Enforcement Club 11; President 12. In Print 11-12, Powder Puff 12, YELLOW JACKET news Editor 12.
Future Plans; Myrtle Beach, College, Career, Live on a houseboat in the Florida Keys, listening to Jimmy Buffet and drinking Margaritas all day.

Crystal Reid
Cute Bunny, Suds, Bumpkin, Christy
DECA, Choir 9-12; Madrigals 12.
Future Plans; It's hard to tell!!

Lisa Marie Reney
Shortstop, Shrimp, Martina, Little Fox
Tennis 9-10, FBLA 11-12, Band 9-10, Track 9-10, German Club 9-12, French Club 11, SCA Pres, 9-10, Basketball 9-11, Softball 9-10, SADD 12, Spirit Club 9-11
Future Plans; VA Tech, Major in Accounting/Computer Science, Take over Family business as CPA, Marriage to Jenny, kids, happiness.

Lisa Richardson
Lis
Orchestra 9-10, Key Club 12, Yearbook 9, Drama Club 9, Latin Club 12,
Future Plans; Virginia Tech Hokie

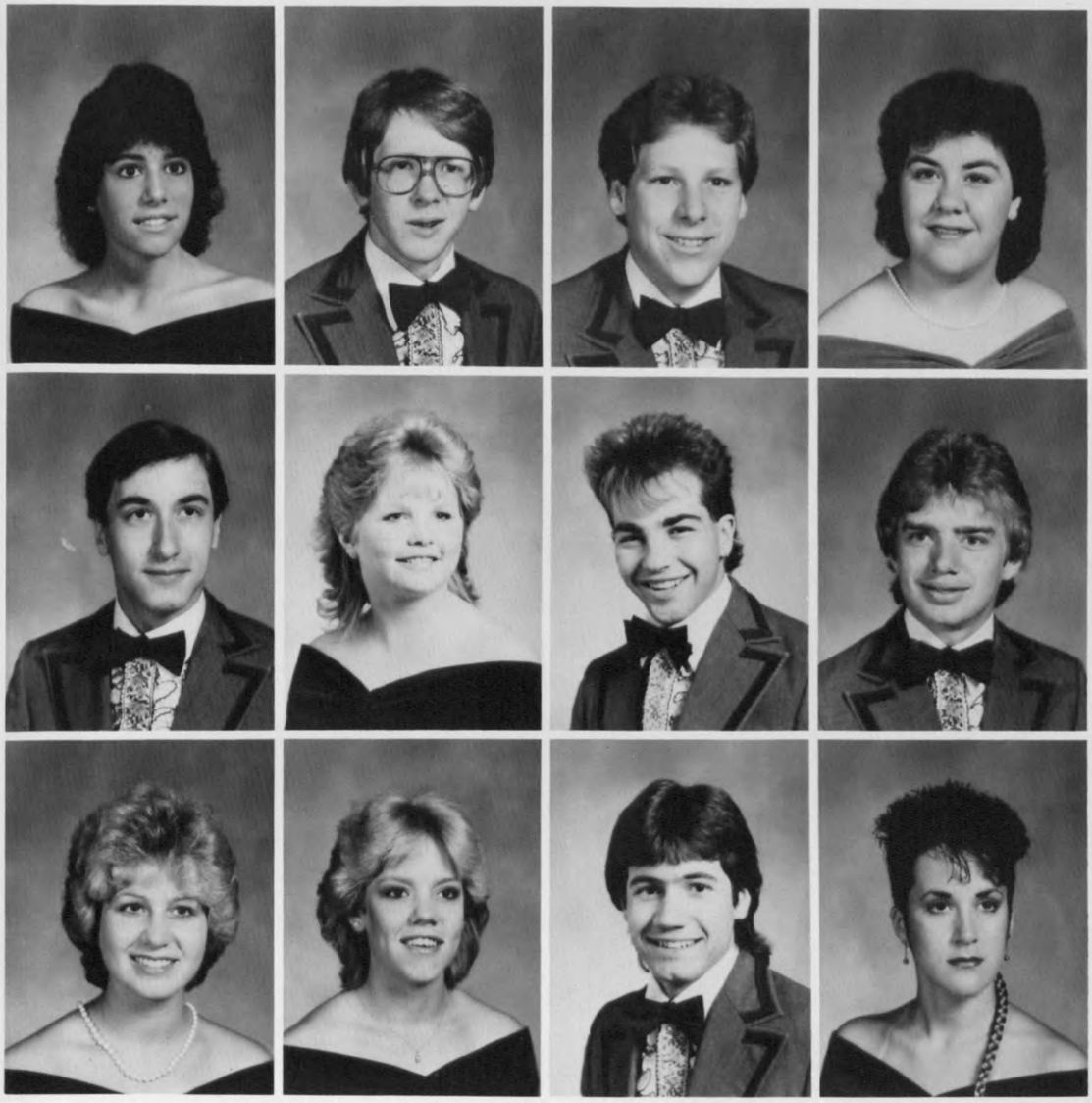
Sandra Riffle
Sande
Spirit Club 12, SADD 12,
Future Plans; College, become rich, marriage.





Seniors geting their kicks during Spirit Week.

SENIORS



Paula Rioroso
Flagream 11; FDLA 12; COE 12
Marriage and everlasting happiness with Cotron.

Terry Allan Rindal, Jr.
Pack rat
Orchestra 9-12; Singer 9-12; Historical Society 11-12; Forensics 12
Future plans: College, buy some land, create a kingdom, forge an empire.

Bryan Keith Robertson
"Beef"
Football 9-12; DECA 9-12; Marching Band 10-11; Band 9-12
Future plans: Live in Australia, or somewhere on the beach.

Penny Lynn Roop
Varsity Choir 11; Lionnettes 11; DECA 11-12; SADD 11; FHA, reporter 12
College, marriage, lots of children, visit Europe.

Tedd Rosenbury

Michelle Rouleau

David Allen Routhier
Big Guy, Frog, Clown
Band 9-11; FLC 11; NHS 11; DECA 12; Spirit Club 12
VCU School of the Arts to study music and acting.

Ronald Edward Rowlett
RON
Football 10
College, Computer Science

Jennifer M. Ruby

Joyce A. Ryder

Christopher Sacks

Leslie Safford
Art Club 10-12
Artistry



"Doug, don't you have a desk of your own?"

SENIORS

Kimberly Ann Sanford
Kim
VICA 10-12; Tresurer 10, President 11. DECA 12.
Future Plans; Beautican's License, become successful take classes at NOVA, Marry John Fair, have 3 kids and have a healthy happy life. Live in the Country.

Vince San Nicholas

Jessie Saxon
Track 11.
Future Plans; to be rich, have a mansion in California and drive a Lambroughini.

Sandra Schaeffer
Sandy, Pepper
Orchestra 9-12, Volleyball 9-10, FDLA 10, DECA 11-12.
Future Plans; College in the future but not soon. Go to California after graduation for the summer and be a beach bum.

Francis H Schmitt III
Frank. Pookie Bear, Frenchie, Lavista
Forensics 9, Computer Club 9-10, Wrestling 9-12, SCA 9. German Club 10, 12, Art Club 9, 12, Latin Club 12.
Future Plans; College, get married, go to VA Beach and have a bunch of little Franks.

Teresa Schneider

Gretchen I Seffens
Allyn, Gret-chee, Friend, Alting
DECA 10-11, Safety Council 10, Keyettes 10-11, SADD 10.
Future Plans; Florida or Africa, become successful and eventually have a family.

Shannon Marie Senko
Sticks, Blondie, Crisco Queen
Cross Country 9, Track 9, 11, FDLA 11, DECA 12, NHS 9, Teen Counselor 11, Foreign Language Club 11, Spirit Club 11.
Future Plans; University of Florida, Marry Phil live at the beach, Porsche 944, happiness, money

Christopher Sevier
PEPE, Partyman, Funky Fish
Baseball 9, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, Football 10.
Future Plans' College, Successful Business, PDA tour, wife, children, Lambroghini, and a Mansion

Denise Sheehan
Half-pint, Munchkin, Shortstuff, midget, Lil D
FDLA 10-12, Powder Puff 11-12, Foreign Language Club 11, COE 12.
Future Plans; VA Beach, College, Air Force, Tour with the "Boss", marriage, children, retire disguistingly rich at 35, but first get out of Manassas.

Andra J Sherman

Kristy Shertz
Freshman Vice-President, Soccer 10-12, SCA Secretary 11, DECA president 12, SADD 12, Pep Club 12, Powder Puff 11-12, Homecoming Float Committee 11-12.
Future Plans; Beach, California, College, fun, career, marriage, kids.



SENIORS



"Say Cheese"



Christine Marie Shertzer
Christy, Chris, Blue-Eyes
Chorus 9, 11, Tennis 10, Softball 11, NHS 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, Teen counseling 11, VICA 12
Future Plans: Be a Travel Agent, Community college, Marry Jim Rendell, Florida.

Lauretta Shertzer
Laurie, LJS, Barbie
Basketball 9, Manager 10, Softball Manager 10-11, Teen Counseling 11, Key club 11-12, VICA 12, Yellow Jacket news editor 12, SADD 11, NHS 11-12, Key club Newsletter editor 12
Future Plans: College, Marine Biology, Computer Science, Good lookin' guy, marriage, travel, become a rich beach bum.

Jeri Lynn Shockley
Chorus 9, Candystriper 11-12, Key club 11, Teen Counseling 11, Pep club, SADD 12, Drama club 12
Future Plans: College, Career, Men, Money, Happiness.

Randall Shockley

Tom Shubert

Matthew Simmons

Matthew S. Simmons
Key club 10-12, Secretary 11-12, NHS 11-12, Orchestra 9-10, Chamber Orchestra 11-12, Ir's Academic 11-12, Math club 12
Future Plans: College, Hobo or Engineer, Car Person.

Kristin Simms
Band 9-10, DECA 12
Future Plans: College, Work, Party, Hawaii.

Paul A. Simpson
Puff the Magic Dragon
Basketball 9, TEachers Pet 9-12, Baskerball 9
Future Plans: AMF to Osbourn Park, Beach, Become a bum, Loving Melissa throughout the years, Happiness, success, P.S. Good Luck Class of 86.

Scott Sisk

Pamela Sitton
Pam, Pammy
Future Plans: Washington Business school, marriage, children, Secretary for President.

John K. Sizemore
Radar, Skippy, John-Boy, Big John
Drama club 9, Track 11, Journalism 11, Math League 11-12, Signet 10-12
Future Plans: Rugby, Skating, Writing, Cycling, Music, Hang Gliding, Computers, Music, Flying, Peace, LOve, Happiness, More Music, Death, Not necessarily in that order.

SENIORS

Douglas R. Slothouber
Mr. Doug, Duggles
Debate 11-12, Forensics 11-12, History Club 11-12, Key Club 10-12, P.R. man-12, Model U.N. 11-12, National Merit Scholar 11, Newspaper 11-12, Newspaper Co-Editor 12, Piranha Brothers 10, SIGNET 9-12, Who's Who 12.
Future Plans: Fake my way through four more years of "education" at UVA, career, obscurity, several marriages, no money, years of needless suffering, Sainthood or my own religion.

Kimberly Small
Kim, Kimmy
NHS 11-12; Signet 9-12; Band 9-12; FBLA 11-12; Leos 12; Key Club 12
Future Plans: Beach, college, marriage, kids, happiness.

Herbert R. Smilie
BERT
Football 9-10; Basketball 10; VICA 12; Soccer 10
Future Plans: Move to Texas

Annie Smith

Cary Michael Smith
Zico
Varsity Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; DECA11; LEC 12
Future Plans: Play soccer, marry wealth.

Jasmine Marie Smith
Jazz, Bubba
Cheerleading 9, 11; FBLA 10-11; French club 10
Future Plans: College, live in Tampa, Florida, kids, get my car fixed.

John E. Smith

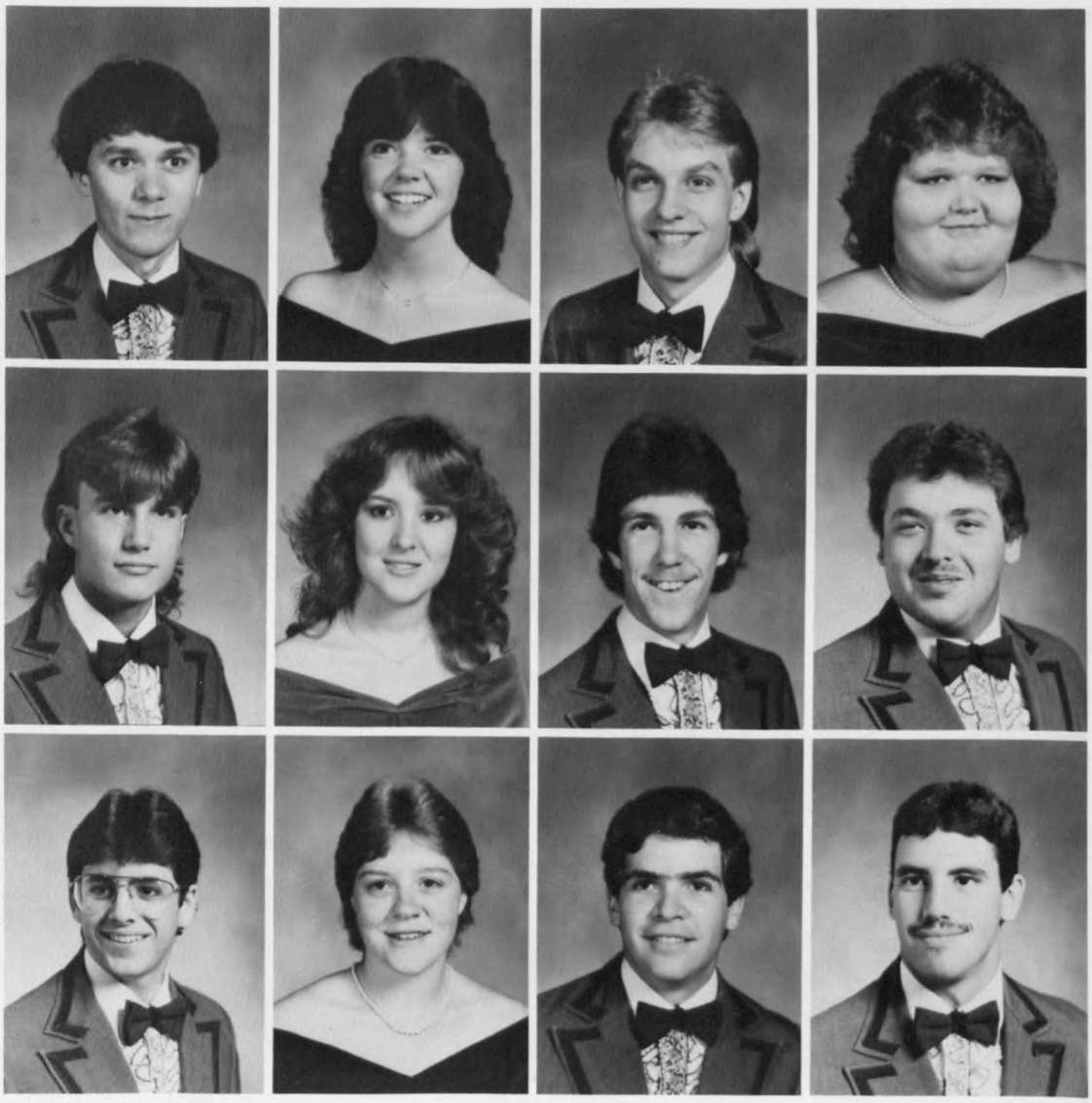
Kevin Smith

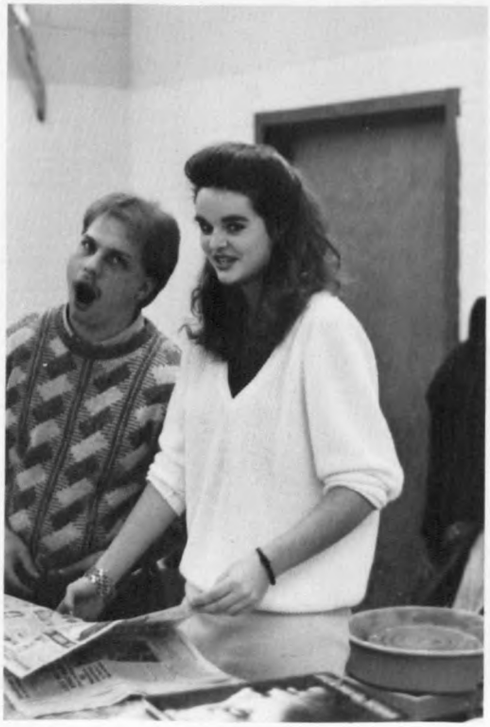
Marc D. Smith

Rebecca K. Smith
Becky, Becca
ACtivities: SCA rep: 9; FBLA 10-12; Vica 11-12; Law Enforcement Club: 12
Future Plans: college, good job, find someone rich to marry.

William Smith
Billy
Activities: Signet 9-12; J.V. Basketball 12; History Club 11-12 (Vice President) 12 M.U.N. 11-12; Drama Club 11; DAR Good Citizen 12
Future Plans: I would like to survive college, and to be rich and corrupt.

Greg Snellings
Activities: Football 9-12; Track 11; Varsity Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11, FBLA 9-11, Outdoors 10-11; Key Club 11; Who's who among American High School Students.
Future Plans: To go to college and play football. Graduate from college with a B.A. in Business, and go on to become a CPA. Then become a financial director for big corporation.





Terry Cramer poses as Kelly Stillwagon prepares to reproduce him as a masterpiece.



Senior Career Choices

This year most seniors were faced with the reality of having to earn a living for themselves, perhaps for the first time in their lives. It was a choice between immediately finding a job after graduation, or going on to college for more in-depth studies. This was a choice that would effect them for the rest of their lives, therefore most seniors took their decisions quite seriously following advice from parents, teachers, and counselors.

Bertina K Sparks

Douglas James Speckman
Doug
Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 10-12, Outdoor Track 11-12, Indoor Track 12, Key Club 9-12; Vice-President 12. FBLA 12, Varsity Club 12.
Future Plans: California, College, women, Ferrari, FUN!!

David J Spencer

Anthony W Stanley

Ceryl Staus
Blondie, Curls, Ice Cream girl
Pep Club 11-12, Foreign Language Club 11-12.
Future Plans; ODU, Live on the beach, sport around in a new convertible corvette, party, be footloose and fancy-free.

Mary Stefko
CLRHF, Shorty, Step, Curie-Pie
FBLA 11, DECA 11-12, Soccer 10-11.
Future Plans; Take a year off and party. Become a stewardess, become a passenger entertainer, a hosebag! get married and make big bucks.

Kelly D Stepp

Kimberly Stewart

Kelli Stillwagon

Jeffrey Stream
Jeff
Foreign Language Club 9-12, Forensics 12, Model United Nations 12.
Future Plans; College, Success, Law

Willis Streets
Willis Jackson
Basketball 9.
Future Plans: Computer Learning Center to start a future in the computer field

Scott Sunday
Slim, Stretch
Tennis Team 10-11, Teen Counselor 11, Law Enforcement Club 11, School Educational Development Program 11-12, President of Nuclear Physics Club 12.
Future Plans; Penn Srste, graduate with Honors in Computuer Science. Move to California, and live somewhere along the coast.

SENIORS

Peter D. Sundholm

Dierdre Shawn
Dee, Weedree, Deed
Activities: Foreign Language Club 9-11; French & Spanish Club 12; FBLA 11; Powder Puff 11 & 12; Leo Club 11-12; Treasurer 12; Art Club 12
Future Plans: College, men, parties, marriage, success, money fame, hapiness.

Philip A. Tackett

Gary V. Talbott
Gare-bear, Zeb-ra, OMO (Odd Man Out)
Activities: Art Club 10-12; Literary Magazine 11-12; Drama Club 10, 12; Newspaper 12; Fashion Show 10-11; All County Art 10-12; Prom Decoration Committee 11
Future Plans: Go to J.M.U. or U.C.U., major in art, be who I want to be and not what society sees in me, create a movement and die with a wife and kid(s) who understood me, (stay out of institutions).

Anthony Michael Fransisco Tassa
Tony, Tazzer
Activities: Freshman Football 9; Madrigal Singers 10-12; All County Chorus 9-11; Regional Chorus 10-12; All State Chorus 11; Drama 10-12.
Future Plans: I'm gonna take my band and rock the nation in years to come. Future actor. Fame Fortune.

Anne Tate
Annie, Lizard, Bruser
Track 9-12, Choir 9-12, Powder Puff Football 11-12, Drama Club 12, Key Club 12, SADD 11, Latin Club 12.
Future Plans; Become a police Officer, Success Marriage, children, happiness.

Renee Teaney
FBLA 10-12, DECA 12. Chorus.
Future Plans; Win a couple million in D.C. lotto, Europe, mansion in London, marriage.

Zachary A. Terrell

Rebecca Terry
Becky, Louie
FBLA 9, FHA 10, SADD 10-11, Varsity Choir 11, DECA 12.
Future Plans: Va. Beach, happiness, college, Fashion merchandising, marriage, children.

Robert Testerman

Larry D. Thibodeau
Chomps, Fred, Boy, J.J.
Wrestling 9, SCA rep. 9, SCA Vice-Pres. 10, Titans 9, Exodus 9, HCL 10, Scrounge band 10, Stoned Crow 11-12
Future Plans: Move to Cuba and buy a Hamster farm. But if that doesn't work I'm gonna go for it in the Rock-n-Roll Business. Look Out World! HERE COMES THE CROW!

Tracey M. Thomas
Tra, Trace
Future Plans: Gr. College, George Mason or Radford, Para-legal, 300ZX.





SENIORS



Charles Thompson

Desiree Thompson

Chris M. Thomson
Thom, Pip
Key Club 9-12; Honor Society 11-12; V. Tennis 9-11; Signer 9-12; Yellow Jacket Sports Editor 12; Varsity club 12; Law Enforcement Club 11; Orchestra 9-12.
Future Plans: Pass calculus; college - William and Mary; Medical school - UVA; orthopedic surgeon; make millions; settle down; enjoy life on my 90-foot Adelantado Schooner.

Debra Tilley
De-Dra, De Bee, Debs, Twinkes
Signer 9-12, NHS 11-12, Teen Counseling 11, Marching Band 10-11; SADD 11; V.P.History Club 11; School Mascot 12.
Future Plans: College (Party), Job (Party), Marrige (party), Kids (end of party), Old age (party at senior citizens home. Bingo every Friday)

Dawn M. Toronto
Brown Eyes, Sunrise, Sugar Britches
Fashion show 9-11; DECA 11-12.
Future Plans: Richie, party, ODU, party, grow old with Richie, party.

Ramberto Antonio Torruella Jr.
Ram, Rambo, Ramboneaus, Berto, Bert, Bubba, Errobert, Mr. T, #3.
Marching band; 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Reginol Band 12; All County 12; Forensics 11-12; Debate 10-11; Drama 10-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; History Club 11-12; Model U.N. 11-12; Science Club 11;
Future Plans: College, Engineer, Mad Science, Space Explaration.

Richard Landrum Trevillian III;
Byron, Trip, Rich, Elroy, Webester
SADD 9-10; Art Club 10-12; Art Show.
Travel to Italy; go to Australia for surfing and professional kangaroo watching, never going to die.

Michael J. Trudo

Rodney D. Tyson

David Valentine

Squirrel

Chris Varner
Spike, Chris
Latin Club 12; DECA 12.
Military

SENIORS

Rebecca Lynn Wactor
Becky, Bessy
DECA 12; FBLA 12; Fashion show 12;
Future Plans: Marriage, Fashion Business, See the world

Steven Thomas Wahl
Tommy
Madrigals 11 - 12; Concert Choir 9 - 10
Future Plans: Air Force

Todd Wahlquist
Basketball 10; Track 9; Football 9; Soccer 10; FBLA 12; SADD 12;
Future Plans: California

Ronald Ward

Yvonne M. Warf

Douglas D. Warren

Joseph D. Warren

Robin L. Watson
Cosmetology 10 - 11; VICA 10 - 11; Fashion Show 10;
DECA 12
Future Plans: Model, Be happy, healthy, and have a good job.

Karin Watts

Nelson O. Webber

Billy J. Welch

Diane M. Welch



Anette And Hanna-Lise -A Gift from Overseas

Osbourn Park got a small taste of foreign culture this year as two exchange students, Hanna-Lise Mast from Holland and Anette Westerlund from Sweden, were invited to spend their senior year in America.

Anette Westerlund arrived from Alno, a small island in Sweden.

"The United States is Huge!" she said, "Here you are almost handicapped without a car. In Sweden, you just jump on a bus to town. Another big difference is that you need 'passes' here and that teachers seem to be watching you."

While in Manassas, Anette was always exposed to many different aspects of American Life.

"I think my favorite part of life here is when my 'mum' buys donuts, we don't have all the different kinds in Sweden."

"I'm really glad I decided to come here this year," She concluded, "I'm sure I'm going to miss a lot when I return home. I'm having a good time, Americans are very friendly people."

Hanna-Lise Mast came to Osbourn Park from Drachten, Holland, and was impressed with the United States way of life.

"You have shopping malls, which we don't have, and television the entire day. In



Holland we have only two channels a few hours each day.

"Osbourn Park is a very nice school," Hanna continued, "I like the people a lot."

As the year will soon come to a close, these two individuals will be required to return to their home countries, but in the short year ther were here, they managed to touch the lives of many attending Osbourn Park. In the same instance, they have both been given the chance of a lifetime, and will carry their memories of thoughts very dear to them forever.

SENIORS

Anette Westerlund
Drama Club 12; Varsity Volleyball 12
Future Plans: Go home to Sweden and finish school

Jalene D. Wharry
Jr. Civitans Secretary 9; L.T.Secretary 10; L.T. Pres. 11 - 12; C.O.E. 11; DECA Secretary 12;
SADD 12; Pep Club 12
Future Plans: Beaches, fun, college, work and marriage

Timothy A. Whatley

William White

David Whitmer
Foreign Language Club 11; NHS 11 - 12; Key Club 11 - 12
Future Plans: College: Veterinarian

Keith B. Whitmer

Billy F. Whitt
Symphonic Band 10 - 12; Marching Band 10 - 11
Future Plans: California: own deck company

Brian A. Whorton
Marine
FBLA 9 - 12; Football 9; Track 10; SADD 12; VP Chess Club 9 - 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11 - 12; Society of Distinguished High School Americans 11
Future Plans: Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps; marriage

Deborah A. Whyte
Debbie, Deb, Rudie
Fashion Show 10; DECA 12
Future Plans: Beach, party, college and marriage

Clinton Williams
Clint
Football 9 - 11; Track 10
Future Plans: Sail away, leave the day, high up in the sky . . .

Diana Wilson

Donna M. Wilson
SADD 9 - 10
Future Plans: Marriage

SENIORS

Georganne Wilson
Too Tall, George
SADD 10-12; Treasurer 11; Forensics 9,11; Lionettes 11; Journalism 10-12, Yellow Jacket News Editor 11, School and Community Editor 12; Fashion Show commentator 11; Yearbook 10; Miss OP Pageant 11-12; Drama Society 12; FBLA 10-11; DECA 11-12; Spirit club 11; Spanish Club 9.
happiness and joy, money, money, and more money, keep in touch with all my friends, work, college, business administration, marry the person that only Christie and Lisa know I want to, go to New York to see Tom, fun, marriage

Catrina Y Wolfrey

Michael C Wood
Mike Woody
Football 9-12, Varsity 11-12; Wrestling 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Honor Society 12; Computer Club 12; Model UN Club/Social Studies Club 12
4 years of college; Engineering Major, find a good paying that takes as little effort as possible, marriage, death

Kenneth L Woods
Moose, Kenny
Football 9; VICA 11-12; To go to Jimmy Swaggart Bible College, To become a minister; To do what I can to help people and to serve God.

Srasha Worsena
Srash, Sran
Pep Club 9, Vice President 9; Gymnastics 9-11; Foreign Language Club 9,11,12; Miss OP Pageant 11; Pom Poms 12; Powder Puff Football 11; FBLA 12
College, Wealth, fun, gorgeous husband, long lasting friendships, a job

Vicky Vande Woude

John P Wright
Pogo, JP, Johnathan, John John
After graduating from college, I plan on joining the Air Force to become a pilot. After a few years in the military get married and maybe have a few kids and after 22 years in military I will retire and fly for American Airlines then I want to die and go to heaven and fly all I Want . .

Christopher B Wyer
Pop Tart
Say "BeepBeep" to OPHS and head onto the merge ramp and cruise.

Melvin B. Wylie

Joeseph Yankoviak

Kathryn L. York

Lisa York
Lis
Indoor track 9-11, Outdoor track 9-10, Varsity soccer 10-12, FBLA 12, Varsity Club 11-12
Future plans: College



In memorium

By Ron Amores

To his friends, Billy Simmons was a friendly and outgoing person whose tragic death has special meaning to us all. For those of you whose only knowledge of Billy was based on articles appearing in the papers, I would like to share with you a different perspective of Billy Simmons.

From the first time I met him in third grade, we shared experiences that only true friends could share. He was the person that you could trust and confide in.

To his friends, Billy was very energetic and daring, but at the same time sensible. As one of his friends put it, "He was the kind of guy who would get in a car, drive toward a wall, yet have sense enough to stop." Billy also had the ability to make us laugh no matter what mood we were in. He could also always surprise us by showing how much he cared.

To his teachers, Billy was a bright and hard-working student. I remember our sixth grade teacher telling our class at the end of the year that no matter how much he fooled around, he would always get his work done, furthermore it was not only complete but done with quality. He always put 100% into everything he did, be it school work or playing on the school soccer team.

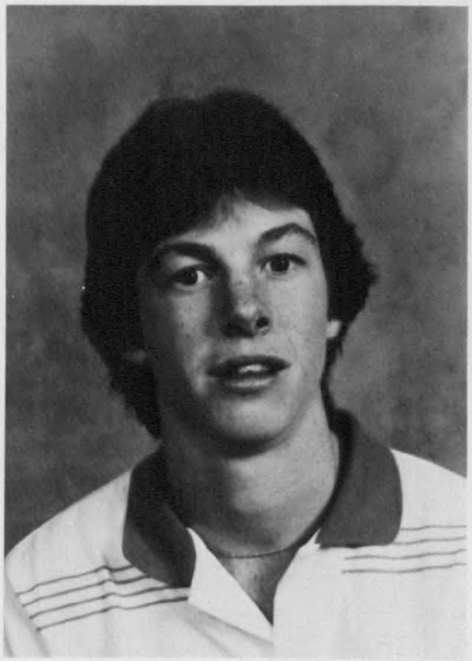
I have taken his mother's advice, I can remember her telling me, "Always remember Billy how he was, and most important tell your friends to learn from this." Billy's death taught me two things. One is that life is too fast and throws us too many surprises, we should always play it smart. Billy's death also teaches me that as teenagers, we don't always know everything or have all the answers.

I will always remember Billy for all the good and bad times we had, and especially for all the things we shared. I would personally like to thank him for everything. We will always miss Billy, and we will always remember.



"IN QUIET MOMENTS
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TO HAPPY TIMES.
AND WHERE I FIND HAPPINESS . . .
I FIND YOU

GOOD FRIENDSHIP NEVER DIES. EVEN THOUGH YOU'VE GONE, YOU WILL BE FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS.



BILLY SIMMONS
CLASS OF 87

Juniors

THE STING IS BACK

After spending two years at O.P.H.S. with relatively few priviledges in contrast with older students, the Class of '87 returned to Osbourn Park ready for advantages to surpass those of previous years. And indeed, they got them. In fact, the Juniors' year seemed to be centered around these advantages.

Finally, these students had gained the status of "upperclassman". Respect from underclassmen came with this title, which pleased many. In addition, stronger and more experienced Juniors had an obvious edge over the beginning freshmen, and still unperfected sophomore athletes, For the first time, a chance at the highly selective varsity teams was given to the Class of '87. Female yellow jackets also gained the opportunity to try out for the Pom Poms and Cheerleading squads, whose performances at pep rallies, football games, and class meeting have been of letter quality. Exclusive clubs, such as the talented group of singers composing the Madrigals opened the doors to the Juniors.

Although it may seem to some that the activities Juniors have been involved in actually "gave" them popularity, involvement actually only helps to bring out their "natural born" talent. One need only look at the Class of '87, and it becomes quite evident that they are one extremely gifted group.

Accounting for everything, life in school was improving steadily for the juniors, but that held true for non-school areas as well. For many, their junior year was the time during which they bought their first car and were hired for their first job. All these changes helped to bring out the mature, responsible side of members of the Junior class that might have been hidden behind timid eyes, their first two years at Osbourn Park.

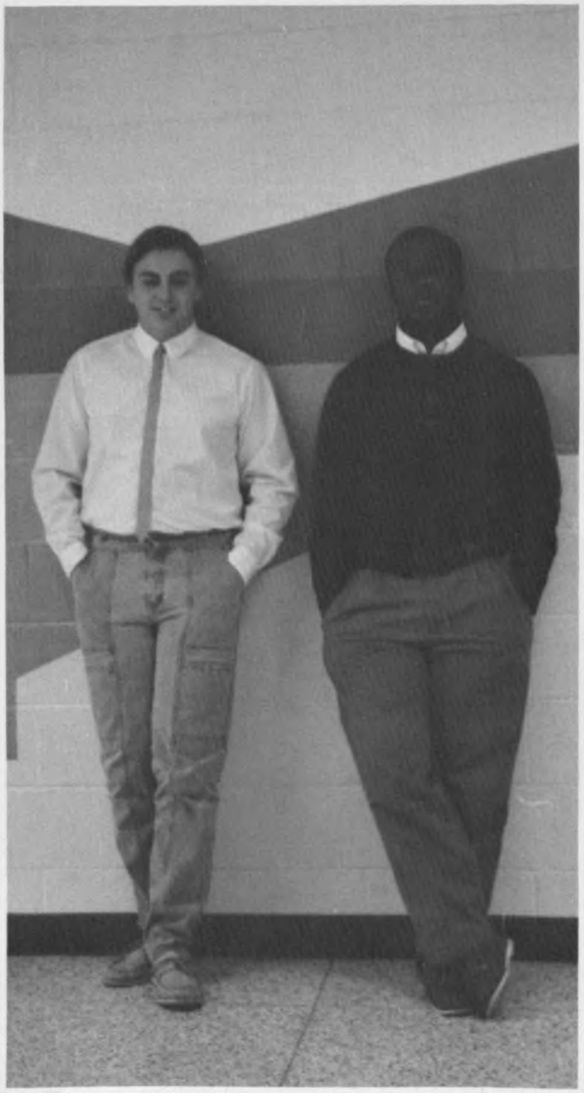


President Mary Monroe, Vice-President John Rusciolelli, Secretary Roger Jones, Treasurer Paula Markin



SPIRIT: At the Homecoming Pep Rally, a few Juniors show their support for our team.

POWER: The Juniors have it. Anthony Hubbard may have the most power among Juniors.



COOL: Chris Wiand and Tony Brooks sure have "cool" down pat.



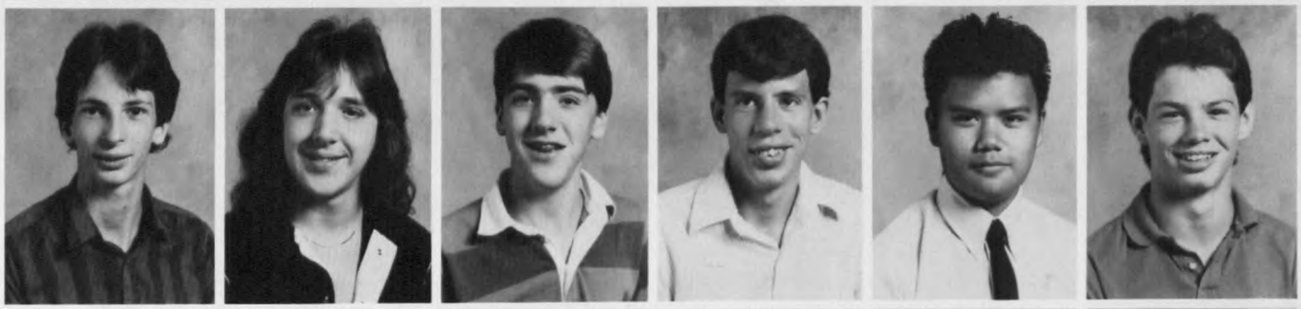


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Lisa Acklen
Lisa Adams

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Missy Addison
Veronica Agnese
Kris Altman



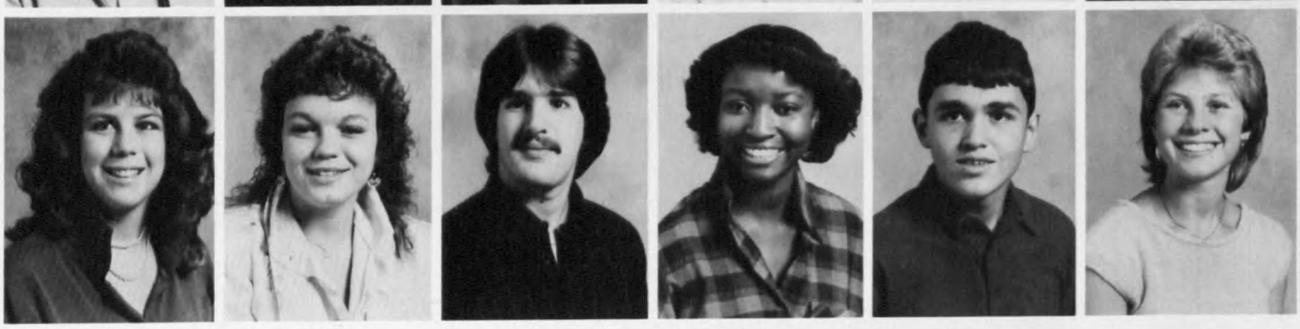
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Rob Akin
James Allen
John Aller
Ron Amores
Mike Anderson



Royce Anderson
Victoria Anderson
Michelle Andrade
Grace Anglin
Baiardo Anthony
Gabrielle Asanovich



Jenny Au
Julie Bacot
Richard Bailey
Makyba Ballard
Robert Ballard
Lori Barger



Riding the bus will soon be memory for Anne Marie Britton.

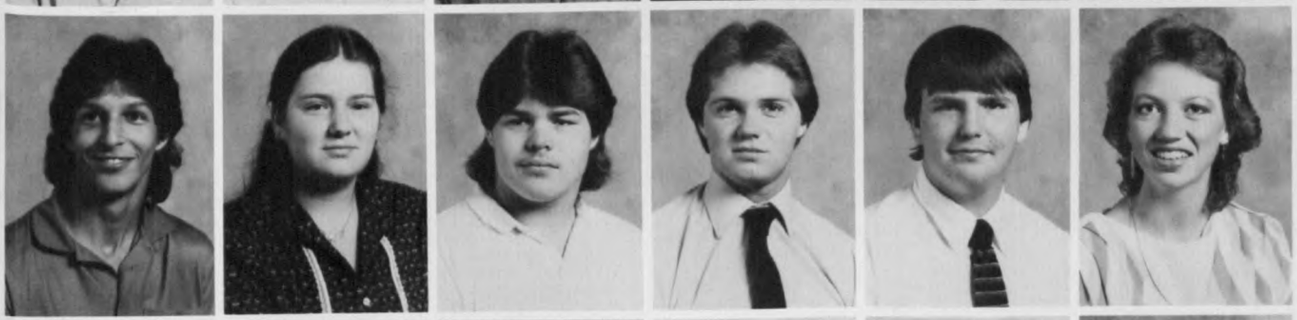




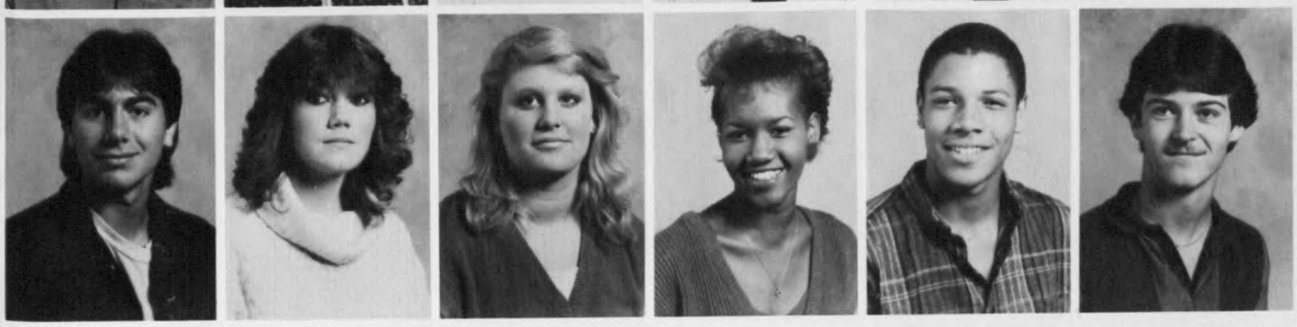
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Eveie Barratt
Ruth Barrientos
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Cheryl Baxter



Todd Beck
Dominick Becker
Freddie Bell
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Lisa Bevell



Steven Biancett
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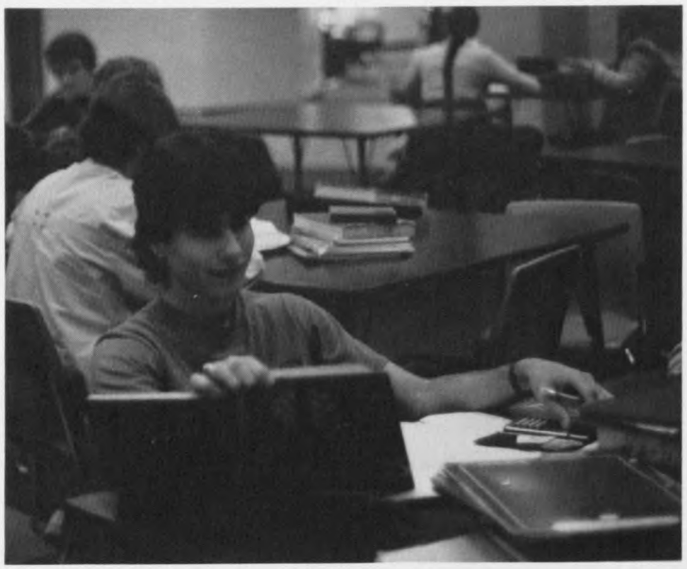


Anthony Bond
Susan Bonney
Debra Booher
Debra Booker
Kevin Bowens
Mike Bowie



Being able to drive to and from school is a privilege junior's have.

Preparing for class, Matt Shumaker finishes his homework.



Taking a break from a chemistry lab, Tricia Dillion reflects on what she learned.



Tammy Boyd
David Bolyston
Teresa Bradlee
Jay Bradley
Tom Brammer
Vince Breneman



Tonya Brice
Ann Marie Britton
Albert Brooks
Mark Brooks
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Chuck Brown
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Ron Buckley
Ronald Burgess
Brian Burke

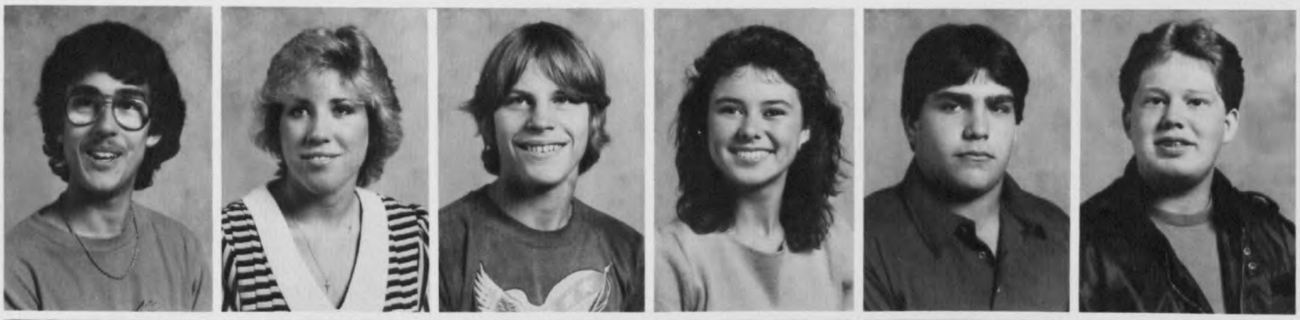


Tia Burke
Angi Burlison
Ronnie Burnette
Denita Burton
Dianna Busk
Scott Cano



Sometimes Math Analysis is so hard, Heather McGinnis needs help from Mandy Franks in understanding it.





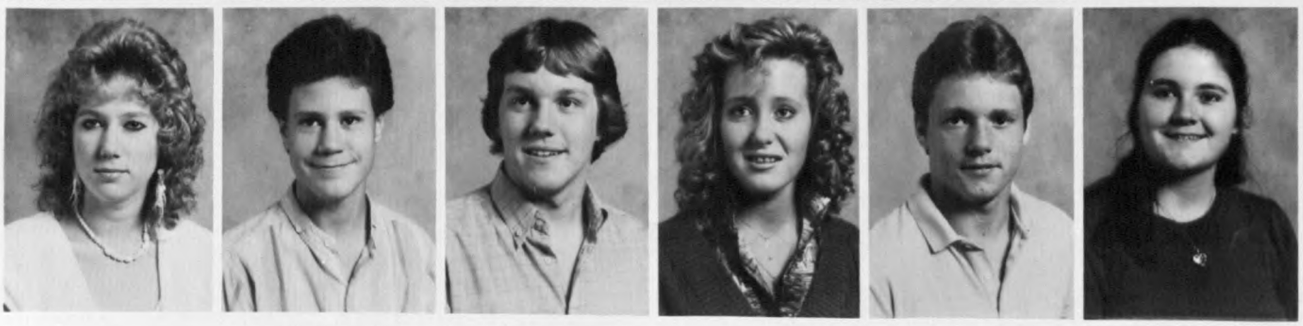
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Norma Carter
Eric Cebula
Joe Charlton



Traci Cheeseman
Mae Chin
Julie Chin
Linda Chladek
Lisa Chladek
Gregory Chrisawn



Anna Christian
Jennifer Church
Paul Cicelski
Tony Clayborn
Michelle Clontz
Leonard Code



Tami Coe
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Heather Coles
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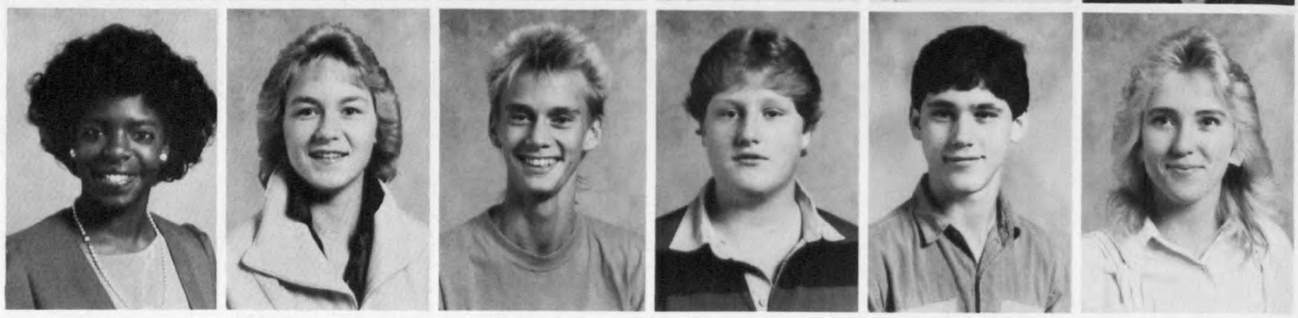
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Tricia Cox



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Tina Crews
Rudy Crisp

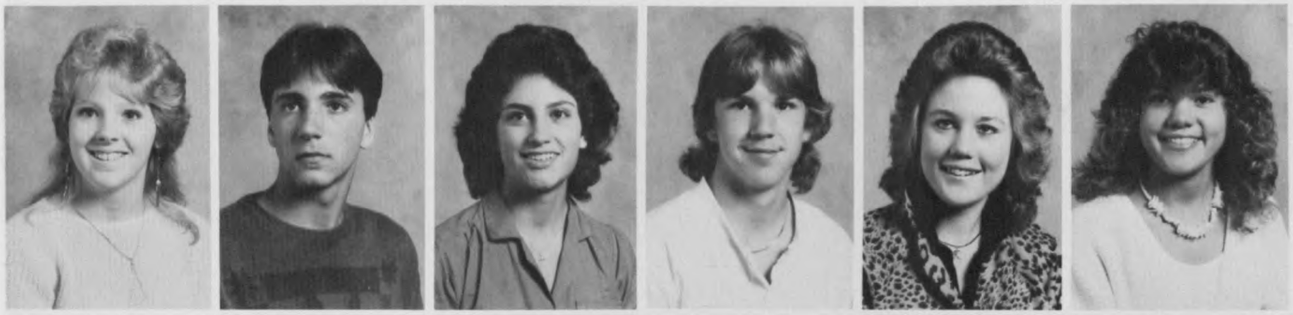


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Tammi Croushorn
Jon Crowe
Jeff Culley
Bruce Curling
Dawn Curran



JUNIOR FAVORITES

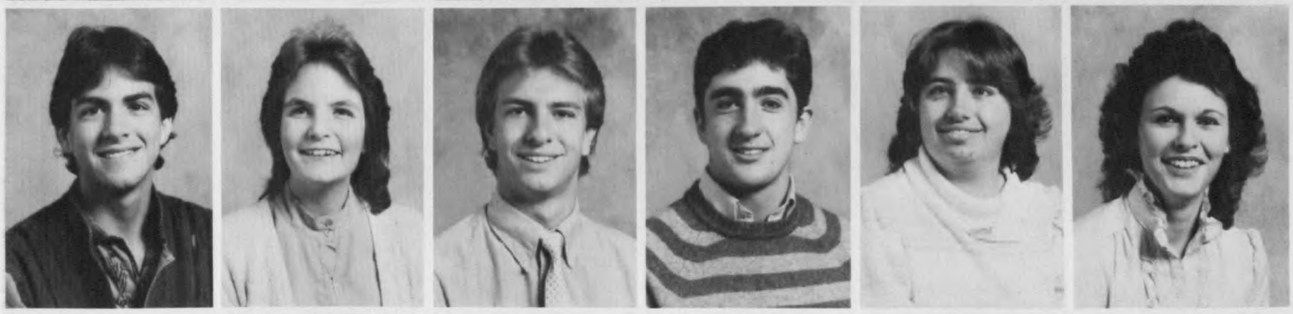
1. Movie - Rocky IV
2. Actor - Rob Lowe
3. Actress - Jane Seymor
4. T.V. Show - Miami Vice
5. Comedian - Eddie Murphy
6. Song - "Summer of '69" - Byran Adams
7. Video - "Money For Nothing" - Dire Straits
8. Radio Station - DC-101
9. Disc Jockey - Greaseman
10. Group/Performer - Scorpions
11. Administrator - Tiscornia
12. Teacher - Bourchard
13. Automobile - Porsche
14. Subject - (1.) Lunch; (2.) I.S.S.; (3.) English
15. Past Time - Partying
16. Food - Pizza
17. Soft Drink - Pepsi
18. Place To Eat - McDonald's
19. Day - June 7, 1987
20. Month - June
21. Color - Blue



Lynne Curry
Ray Curtis
Bethany Cyr
Alan Czapp
Michelle Danner
Stephanie Davis



Wynn Davis
Matthew Defilippis
David dela Chevrotiere
David Dell
Amy Dewald
Tricia Dillon



Bryan Dittmer
Cherlyn Dixon
Matt Doering
Mike Dolinger
Maureen Donahue
Dawn Drage



Vicki DuBois
Billy Duncan
Donna Eberling
Lyn Edwards
Katie Eisenhower
Sonya Ellison

PEPSI®



Mr. Tiscornia; the favorite administrator.

The choice of the juniors.



On Valentine's Day, carnations are given out. Jennifer Spaine was pleased to have recieved three.

Kelly Enloe
Vida Esguerra
Alan Evans
Robin Ewell
Sean Ewell
Colleen Eyer



Kim Fabin
Eugene Fair
Tom Fairfax
Michelle Farkas
Roscoe Farlow
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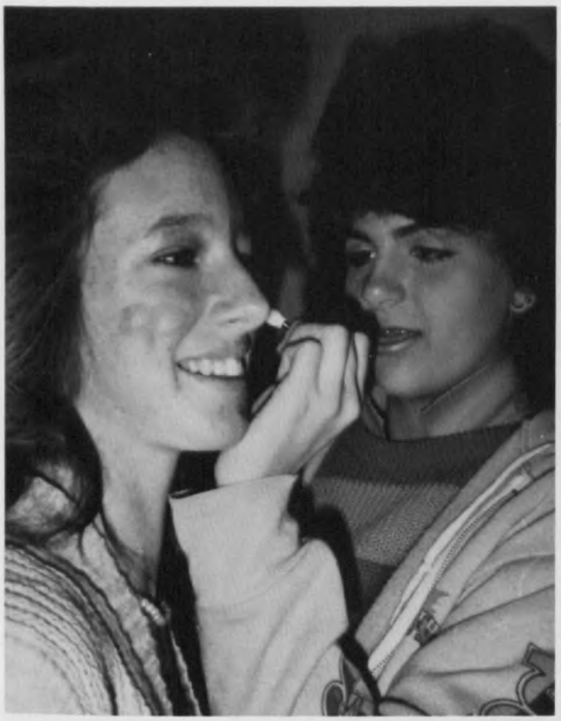


Rick Fergarter
Thomas Finley
Lori Fisher
Jennifer Fiske
Shelly Fitzgibbon
Marcia Fletcher



Kelly Flynn
Henry Fonda
Lorraine Ford
Denice Forman
Jimmy Forrest
Jeff Fowler





Spirit Week is the week at school, Junior Tammy Plaster helps to make a sophomore more spirited.



Tim Fox
Jon Franklin
Mandy Franks
Elisa Freese
Lisa Fries
Kenny Fuller



Nanci Furro
Brian Galbraith
John Gallagher
John Galloway
Rhonda Gappa
Brian Garman



David Garrett
Corey Garrison
Sheila Gass
Adrienne Gatanas
Mike Gatewood
Kenny Gatlin



Drew Gautney
Billy Geisler
Sonja Gentry
Wendi Gifford
Steve Gillig
Lisa Glufling

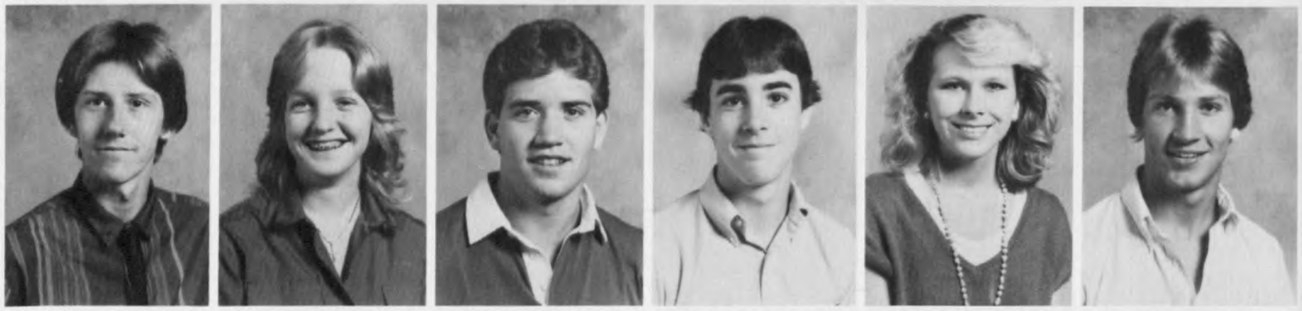
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Tara Green
Mary Griffith
Janine Groat
Ron Grob
Tracey Grolemund



Tanya Grover
Michelle Hahn
Beth Hamilton
Billy Harper
Jean Harper
Ebeony Harris



David Harris
Gail Harris
Matt Harris
Rick Harris
Carla Hart
Greg Harvey



Paul Hatch
Ginean Hatter
Mark Hawkins
Michael Hayes
Christine Heidel
Norma Heirnandez



Staying after-school for a Foreign Language Meeting, Justine Nelson and Marc Tasker help clean up the refreshments.

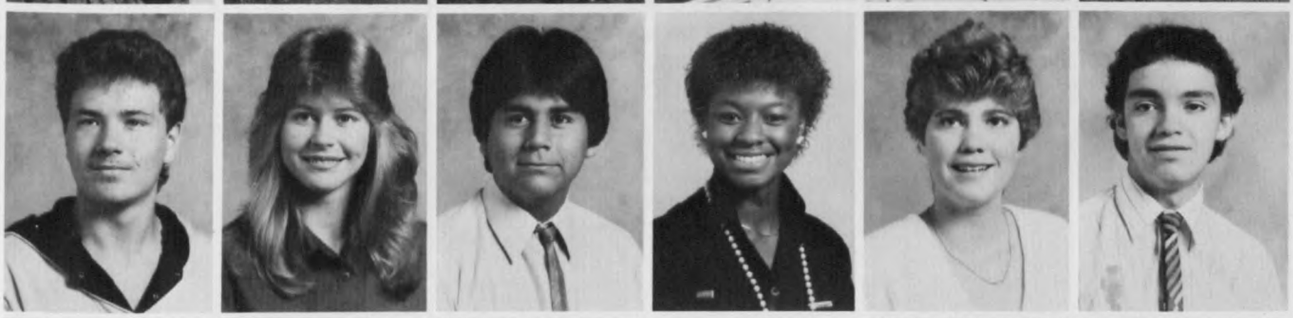




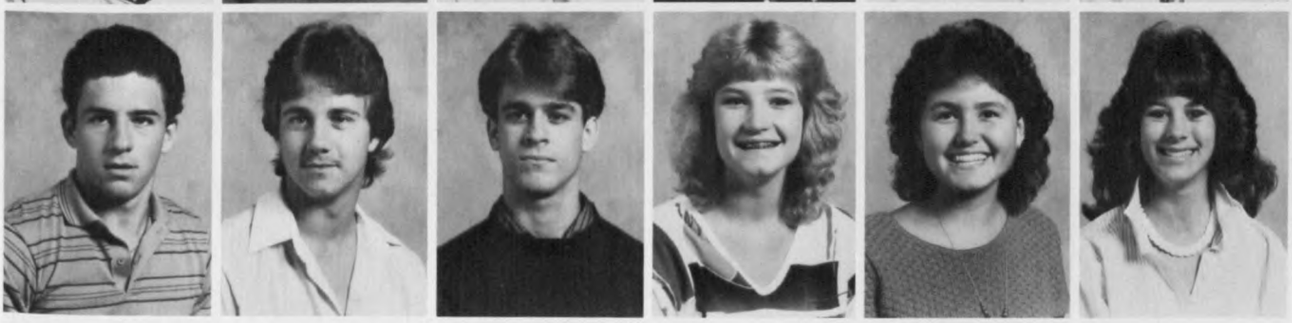
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Clara Helbert
Debbie Helton
Tim Heltsley
Leonard Henderson
Peter Henry



Kimberly Henshaw
Rachel Hersam
Lisel Hill
Ed Hinton
Matt Himes
Stacy Hobcroft



James Hoffmyer
Bridgitte Holliday
Steve Holtorf
Paula Howard
Jamie Howell
Anthony Hubbard



Allen Hudson
Dueford Hudson
Steve Hudson
Susie Hughitt
Tracy Hutchenson
Kim Imboden



Not staying after, Christie Ray is eager to get home.

Having a job means working after school. Tony Brooks works at Potomac Mills.



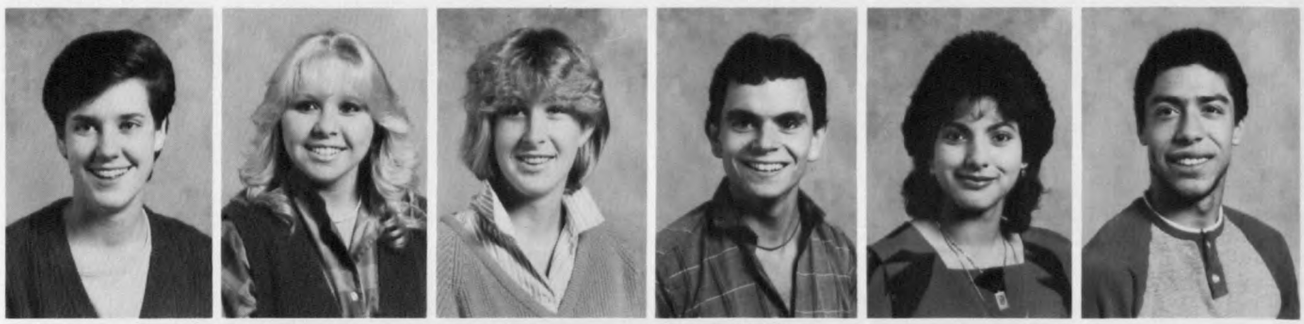
HOMECOMING PRINCESS

On the eve of October 18th, Osbourn Park's Homecoming Court was announced before a cheering crowd out on the football field. When all was said and done, Mary Monroe and Stephanie Davis had emerged as the 1985-86 Junior princesses.

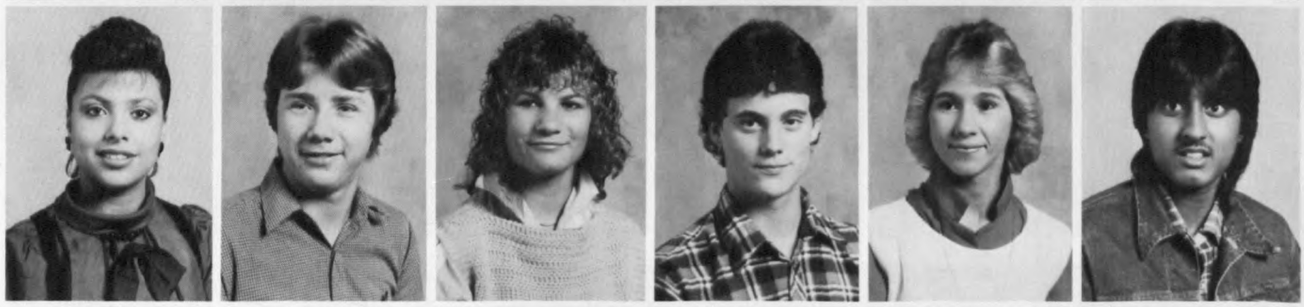
"I was surprised I was even nominated," said Mary, who was also a member of the court in her freshman year. Appearing relaxed, she was escorted onto the field by Mr. Raymond Hawkins to receive recognition. In addition to being princess, Mary also is the 1985-86 Junior class president and participated on the tennis team.

Stephanie Davis was the second representative for the Junior class. Having never been elected to the court before, she experienced the feelings of being out on the platform for the first time. However, judging by the beautiful smile she gave as she was chaufferred around the track, Stephanie seemed to be enjoying herself, as did all of the yellow jackets in attendance.

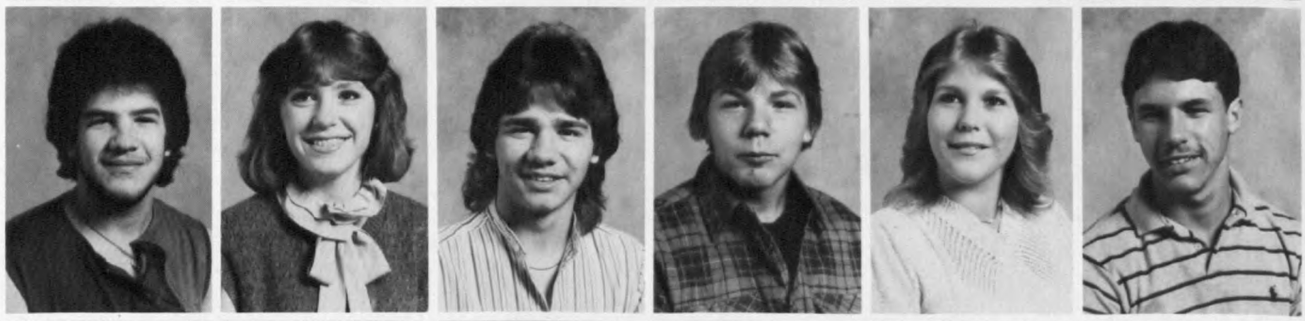
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John Kern



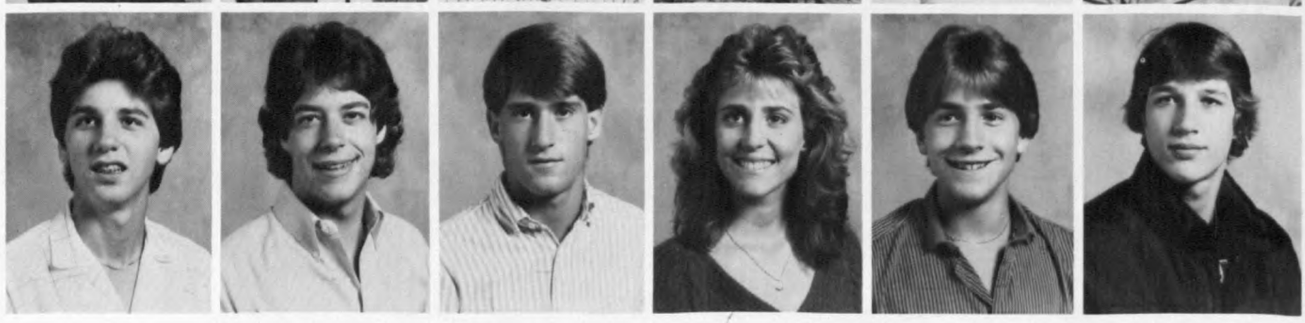
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Ron Kesner
Teresa Kiesnowski
Aaron Keys
Carol Keyser
Craig Khan



Billy Klotz
Aimee Knicely
David Knight
John Komrowski
Kisa Korsendorfer
Larry LaBossierre



Eric Lake
Abduke Luke
Jeffry Lasskter
Stacy Lawhead
Darren Lawson
Joe Kanson



Now that Homecoming has come and gone for another year, Mary and Stephanie can only look to the future with hopes of again earning their place in Osbourn Park's 1986-87 Homecoming Court.



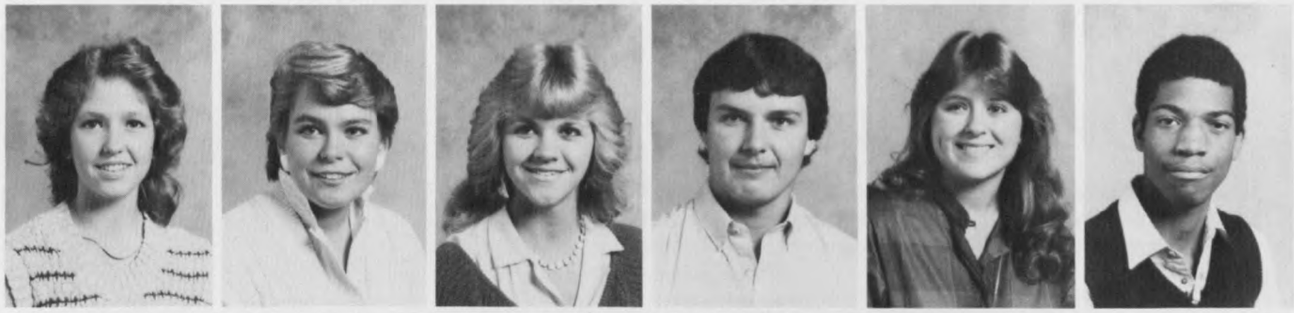
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Marlena Jones

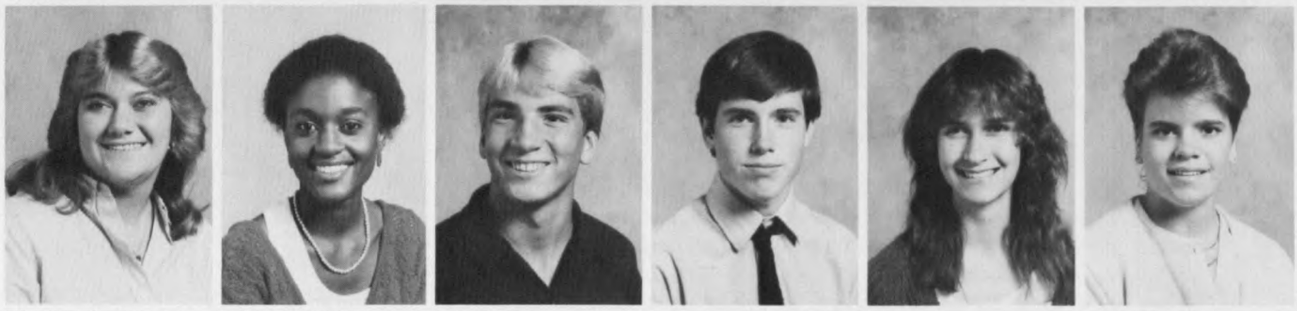
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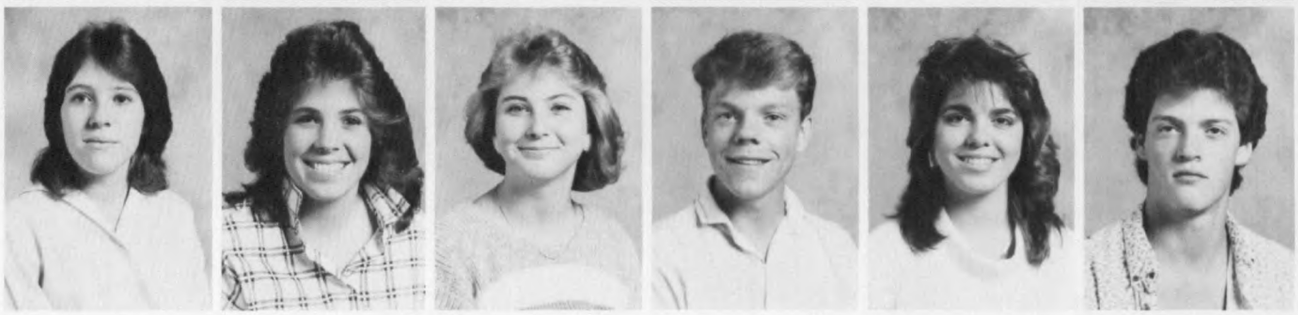
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Bob Martin



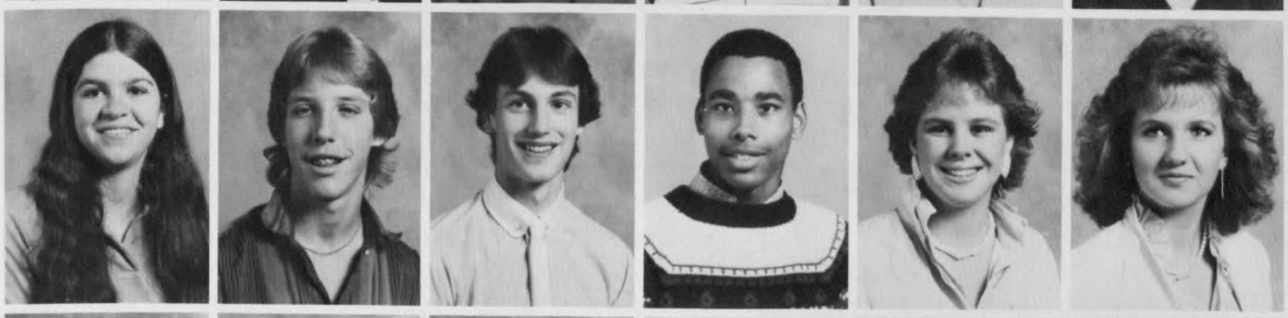
"Scholastic Aptitude Tests? No Problem!"

Advancing to the rank of Junior, students become aware of the "horrors" of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, or SAT's. Theoretically designed to test the academic levels of the students, high scores on these tests are of great importance to "scholars" seeking admission into their favorite college. The tests, therefore, are legitimate reason for concern. Unfortunately, studying usually proved to be of little help. Therefore, nervous students used to cramming for exams tossed and turned in their beds the night before the tests. Meanwhile, those more confident slept peacefully, dreaming of achieving the perfect 1600 score.

The SAT's last only a few hours, but the test anxiety endures until the scores are released. The Class of '87 waits nervously in hopes of top scores on this obligatory yet controversial aptitude examination.



Lori Martin
Michelle Martin
Nathan Mason
Mark Mast
Darren Mathews
Susie McAllister



JoAnn McCabe
Eric McCoy
Rob McDaniel
Draton McGee
Heather McGinnis
AlThea McNabb



Tiffany McNierney
Alex Melville
Paula Meredird
Anginette Merritt
Anna Miller
Julie Miller



Larry Miller
Mona Miller
Tim Miller
Evan Mitchell
Laura Mohr
John Monaghan



Hey Mic! What's going on?



Moving on to another class, Ray Custis uses the stairs.

TURN TOWARDS MY PINKY

Junior year brings on the meaning of being an upperclassman, and with that title of upperclassman brings the tradition of the class ring. There are many different ways people feel the tradition should be carried out, but the inner meaning is always the same; the class ring will always be a reminder to Juniors that graduation is only one more year away. All of our friends acquired through those years can become the participants in the age-long symbolic tradition of turning our class ring.

The ring turning is very important because it gives us the opportunity to thank our friends for being there through the years. The tradition also gives us the opportunity to share the joy of becoming an upperclassman with our friends.

This year will always be special to the Class of 1987, not only for the ring turning itself, but because the Class of '87 may have started a new tradition at Osbourn Park. This year was the first year in which an organized ring ceremony was held. The Junior Class SCA in cooperation with Herff Jones Ring Company, held a formal assembly to call each individual to the stage to receive their class ring. At the ring ceremony, everyone was treated to another one of John Rusciolleli's encouraging speeches, filled with wit and trivia. At the closing of the ceremony, Mary Monroe, the Class

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Mary Monroe
Kimberly Monroe
Shannon Moore
Mary Moore
Kara Morris



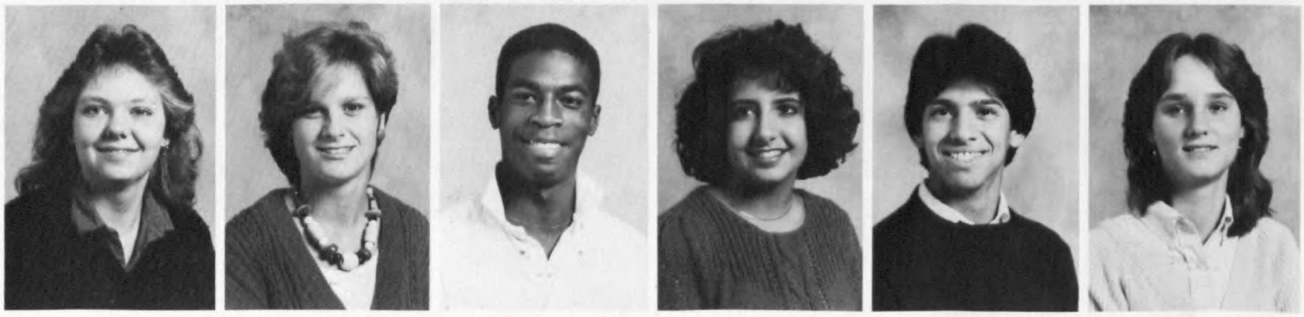
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Ronnie Nethercutt



Jennifer Norton
Kathy Ogle
James Oliver
Tara Olivero
Eric Orosco
Patricia Painter



President, led the entire class in a synchronized turning of the rings.

The tradition itself of turning the class ring has special meaning, the ceremony only manifests the spirit. As Junior Christy Ray put it, "I felt it was a real success, I hope the Juniors to come have as much fun and enjoyment in sharing as we did."

Diane Berger added, "This was one time I felt the entire class was really close, everyone was really into it."

The overall agreement was unanimous, the ceremony was a great success and that it should be a tradition upheld by Osbourn Park. That day, Juniors were not merely students at Osbourn Park, but a united Class of 1987.





Nino Parasiliti
Jennifer Parne
Monka Parrish
Bashar Pavoullath
Susan Paxton
Loretta Pearson



Dwayne Pemberton
Melissa Perron
Karen Perry
Ron Peters
Sarah Peters
Mike Peterson



Tammy Plaster
Mizri Peterson
Beth Phalen
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Sheri Pierce
Debbie Pioli



Kari Pitkin
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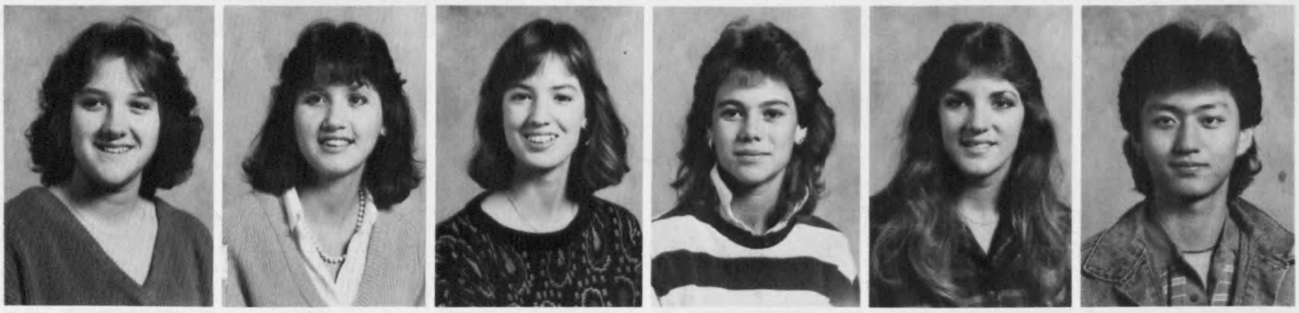
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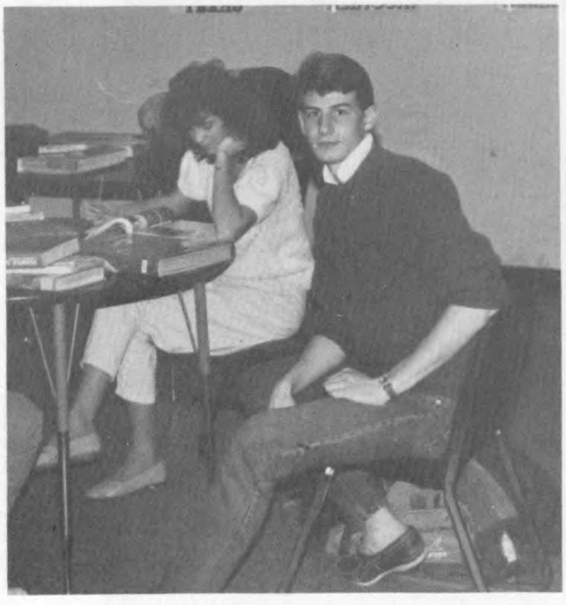


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Cheryl Reney
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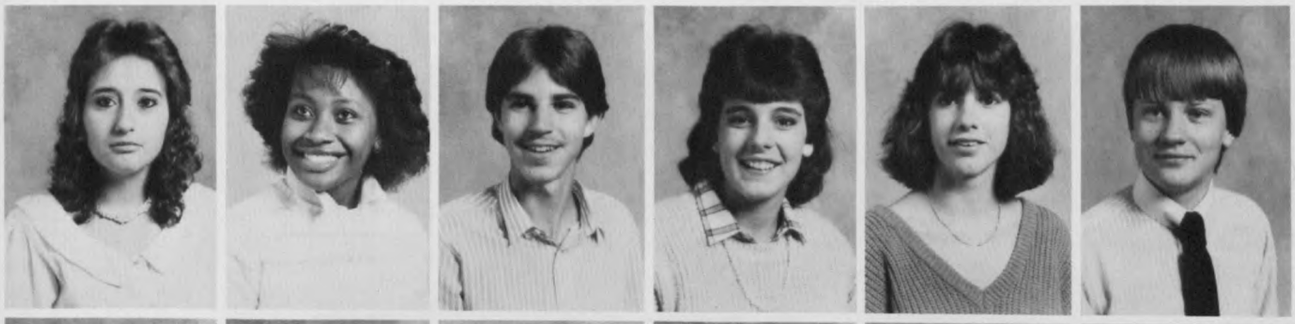






Going to the library, gives Bert Sullivan time to work.

The library provides time that Scott Cano and Nicole Adams can use for studying.



Debbie Roberts
Dede Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Judith Rogers
Julie Rollins
Allen Rostron



Jon Rothfolk
Brad Rudacille
Karen Ruhe
John Rusciolelli
Don Ryan
Aaron Sacks



Alex Sawchenco
Carl Schwartz
Kristin Schweppe
Renee Scolaro
Marty Scott
Jason Scruggs



Suzanne Segren
Michele Sertle
Tina Serrano
Michelle Sese-Khalid
Tim Sexton
Eric Shah



Needing material from the third floor library, Tammy Plaster climbs the stairs with anticipation.

A Junior Is . . .

1. *"A super cool person who freshman idolize." Pam Watson*
2. *"A person almost at the top." James Limbach*
3. *"A future leader of the world." -Michelle Khalid*
4. *"Absolutely wild." -Lori Wylie*
5. *"Fun." -Norma Carter*
6. *"Someone coming up in the world, facing the responsibilities of society and getting ready for the rest of his life." Scott Cano*
7. *"One step from the night." -Lucy Cook*
8. *"A person always finding their way into trouble and fun." -Eveie Barratt*
9. *"Someone superb, with superiority, elegance, sophistication, and craziness, just like me." -Ebeony Harris*
10. *"Great!" -Makyba Ballard*

Todd Shaw
Rodney Shelton
Beckey Shepherd
Leigh-Ann Sheppard
John Shertz
Wes Shortridge



Matt Shumaker
Wren Sigrest
Mike Simmons
Cindy Sizemore
Chuck Skaggs
Karen Skinner



Patricia Skinner
Vesquzi Slepetz
Troy Sloper
Jay Smith
Leigh Smith
Lisa Smith



Rick Smith
Sonya Smith
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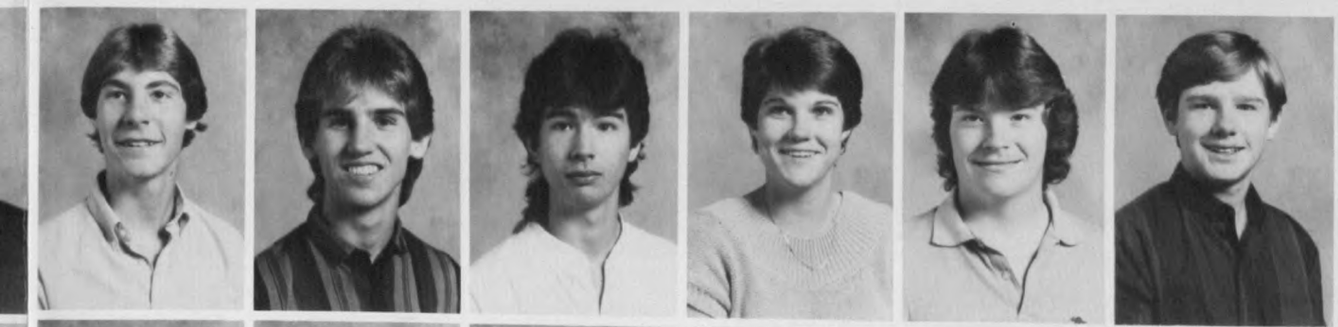




Smiling pretty; Vickie Karolchyck, Jill Reiss, and Heidi Van Brookhoven.



Another smile; Michelle Lee.



Mathew Speakes
Eric Spencer
Ed Sprague
Susan Sprinkle
Greg Sproles
John Sr. Dennis



Robert Stalker
Virgil Starckwell
Robert Srevens
Tracy Strickles
Dill Stroltre
Karen Srraten



Bert Sullivan
Holly Sumner
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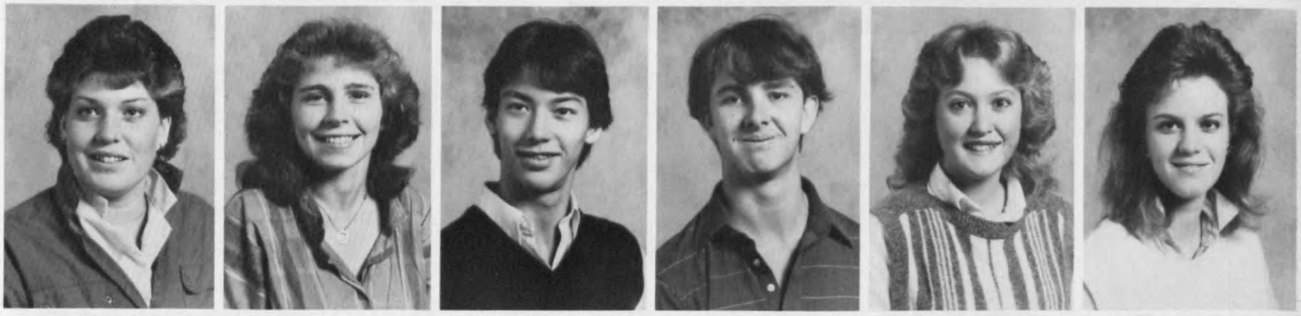
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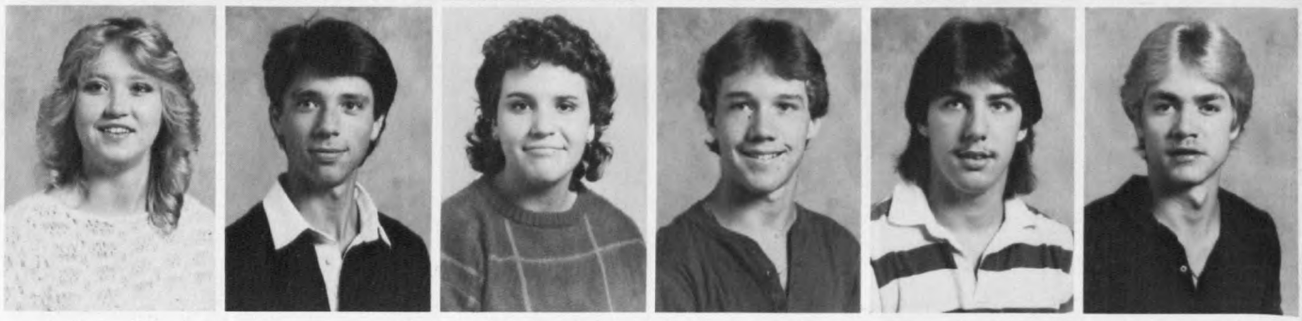
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Debbie Waarvik
Amie Wade
Kenn Wagner
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Pam Watson
Lisa Webb



Hilda Weigle
Mike Welch
Mindy Wenkert
Rob West
Mike Whalen
Mark Whatley





Steve Trudo gives us "his" look.



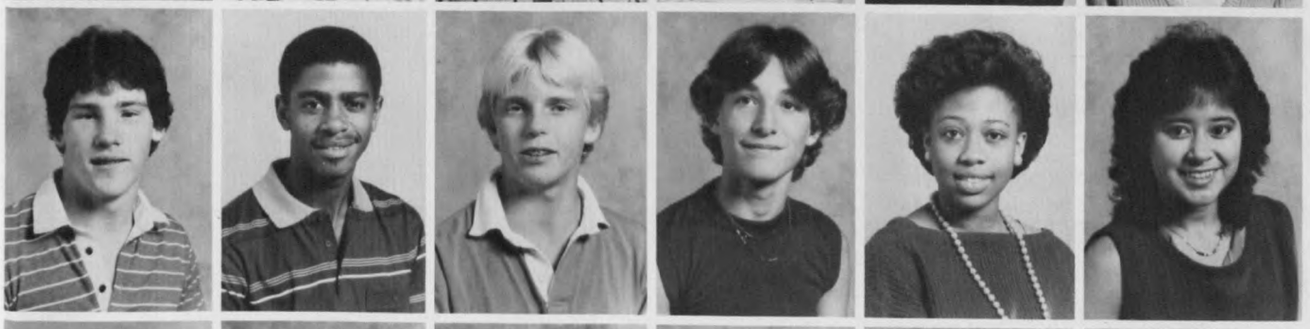
Lunch could be Tammy Smith's favorite class.



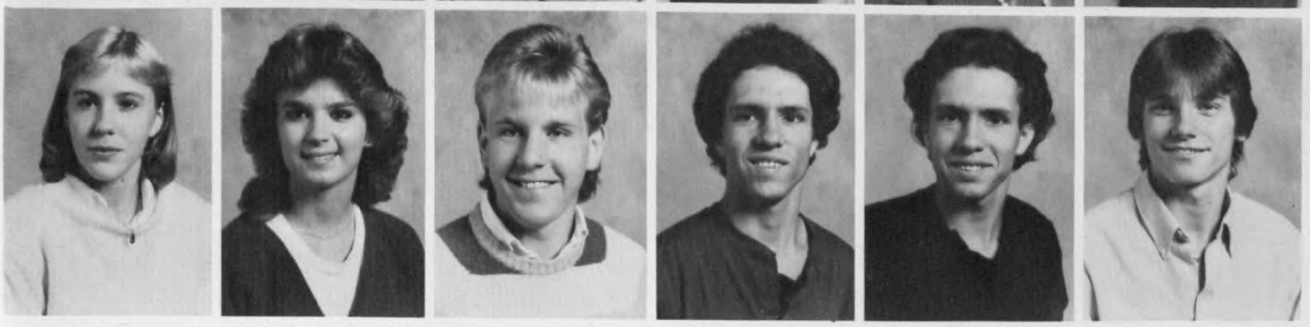
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Laura Wiggins



John Wilkie
Kevin Williams
Jay Willems
Jimmy Wilson
Tomicia Woodfolk
Lori Wylie



Heidi Vanbroekhoven
Deborah Vance
Jeff Vittorio
Donnie Yanick
Ronnie Yanick
Kevin Zetterberg

As everyone knows, the joys of simply being a student at Osbourn Park are endless. But what exactly is the best part of being a Junior?

For Mark Bland, the fact that, ". . . there's only one more year until graduation" is his favorite part.

Cindy Sizemore expressed a similiar opinion when she stated, "The best part is that I only have one more year left of high school," Overall, these two statements seem very popular with the Class of '87, as they overwhelmingly nominatd Graduation Day, 1987, as their favorite day in the annual Junior Class survey.

Power and the ability to influence younger students seemed most appealing to Junior Susan Paxton. According to her, "We're the pushers of the school, not the pushees," Although many Juniors once swore as freshman they'd never treat the Class of '89 the way they'd been treated, this tradition of "upperclassman superiority" continues, and many of the Class of '87 seem to like it that way.

Among the statements of looking forward to graduation and having power, Juniors also chose respect and acceptance form those older than them, having more freedom, and being given the chance to make their own decisions as some of the high points of their year. As the summer of '86 will soon be upon them, the best part of the Juniors' year will soon be only a memory.

Sophomores

THE STING IS BACK

With one year's experience behind them, the sophomore class returned to Osbourn Park for a knockout year filled with many new changes waiting to be discovered.

Classes, being more advanced, brought forth exciting new challenges to the sophomores, such as the introduction of new languages, mathmatical concepts, and ways of creative expression. These gave the brains of the class of '88 constant stimulation and kept them busier than they'd perhaps ever been.

Working out and constantly building up strength and endurance, sophomore athletes gave it their all and helped to keep up O.P.'s respected reputation as a talented athletic school.

Always in search of new and interesting ways of extending their knowledge and social life, second year students at Osbourn Park became more active in after school clubs than they had the year before. From the spirit club to the Philosophy Club, sophomores participated in a wide variety of activities.

Changes centered around Osbourn Park were not the only differences for the class of 88. Driving for the first time was a major event in their sophomore year, as was being hired for their first job. Looking toward the future, many sophomores also began to think of college and make long term plans. With the help of PSAT's and the Career And College section of guidance, they began giving consideration to which college, if any, was the one for them, where their talents lay, and what would be a well suited profession.

Overall, the sophomore's year was a good one. The many changes accepted this year by the class of '88 has made them more mature and resonsible, and they proved to be a pretty promising group of kids.

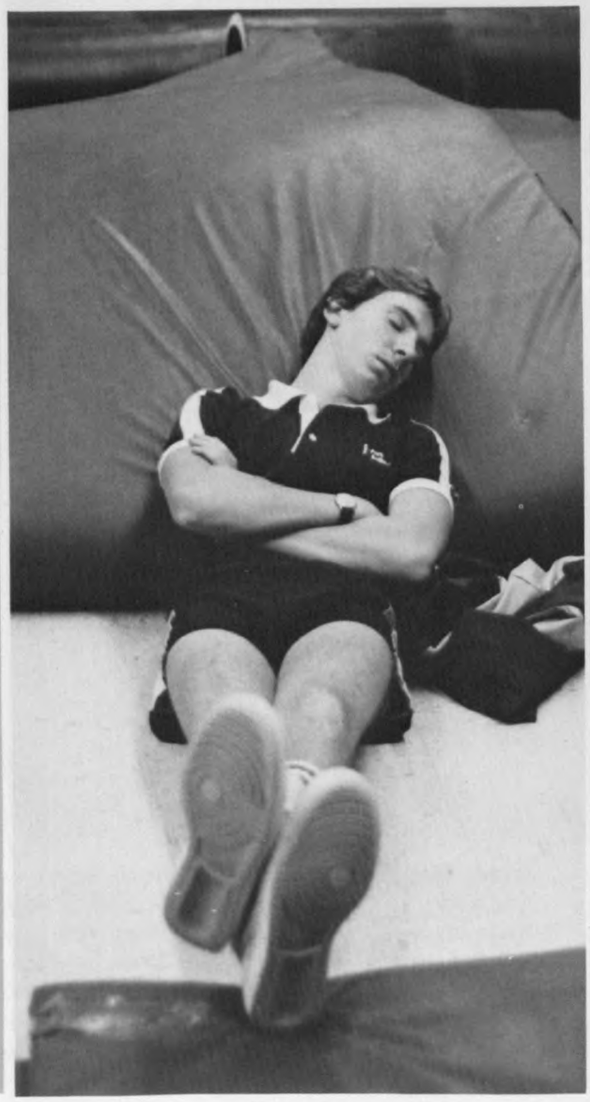


President Kristy Mellott, Vice-President Cassie Mullenix, Secretary Christy O'Connor, Treasurer Cindy Cole



Extra-curricular activities *play a major part in high school. Larry Viel plays in the Marching Band to keep his spirit flowing.*

Is it Molly or Jenny? *The shades help keep her identity a secret.*







Albert get the "% # * $" up!! *Mr. Cerul wants you to run another three minutes around the gym.*

"Roxanne"!! *You don't want to rev on the Red Line.*

"SOPHOMORES—A NEW BREED"

Remember the days when the typical male wore slacks, a tie, loafers, and slicked back hair to school, and the typical female wore penny loafers, bobby socks, a dress or skirt and neatly pinned-back hair? Probably not, and most students are thankful those days are gone for good. A new generation has emerged; a generation where the guidelines for the "typical" dress for students are finally starting to fade away. This new attitude towards conforming to "the norm" has allowed students greater freedom to express their emotions and attitudes in a number of ways unique to them only. As anyone who has ever walked down the crowded halls of Osbourn Park knows, our sophomores are no exception to this new way of thinking.

Margaret Coon summed up her feelings on fashion by stating, "I wear what I like, and if it's "in", great, and if not, oh well."

Ashley Sharp explained, "I like to be unique. An outfit I'd wear to be different might consist of bleached high tops, an oversized black sweater, a man's shirt, and some big, clunky necklaces, bracelets, and rings."

Obviously, the varied ways of dress today has affected the Class of '89's attitude toward the "fashion rules" of days past, and has acknowledged new meaning to the word "individual" by doing so. This has helped to make the Sophomore Class, as well as all of Osbourn Park, an imaginative, unprejudiced, and self confident group.



John Abel
Tracy Abruzere
Lisa Adams
Tyler Adams
William Albright
Paul Allen

Bonnie Aller
Douglas Anderson
Erik Asanovich
Terri Asendorf
Karen Aue
Chris Badillo

Linda Bagley
Holly Baker
Monica Banyl
Lisa Barker
Mark Barnes
Tara Bartlett

Kristin Barton
Heather Baughman
Sandy Bawkey
Brenda Beach
Brad Beaver
Karen Beavers



Nick Becker
Keith Bennis
Monica Bigger
Shelley
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Roger
Blanchard
Carisa Blum

Dennis Bogart
James Boice
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Nellie Bowers
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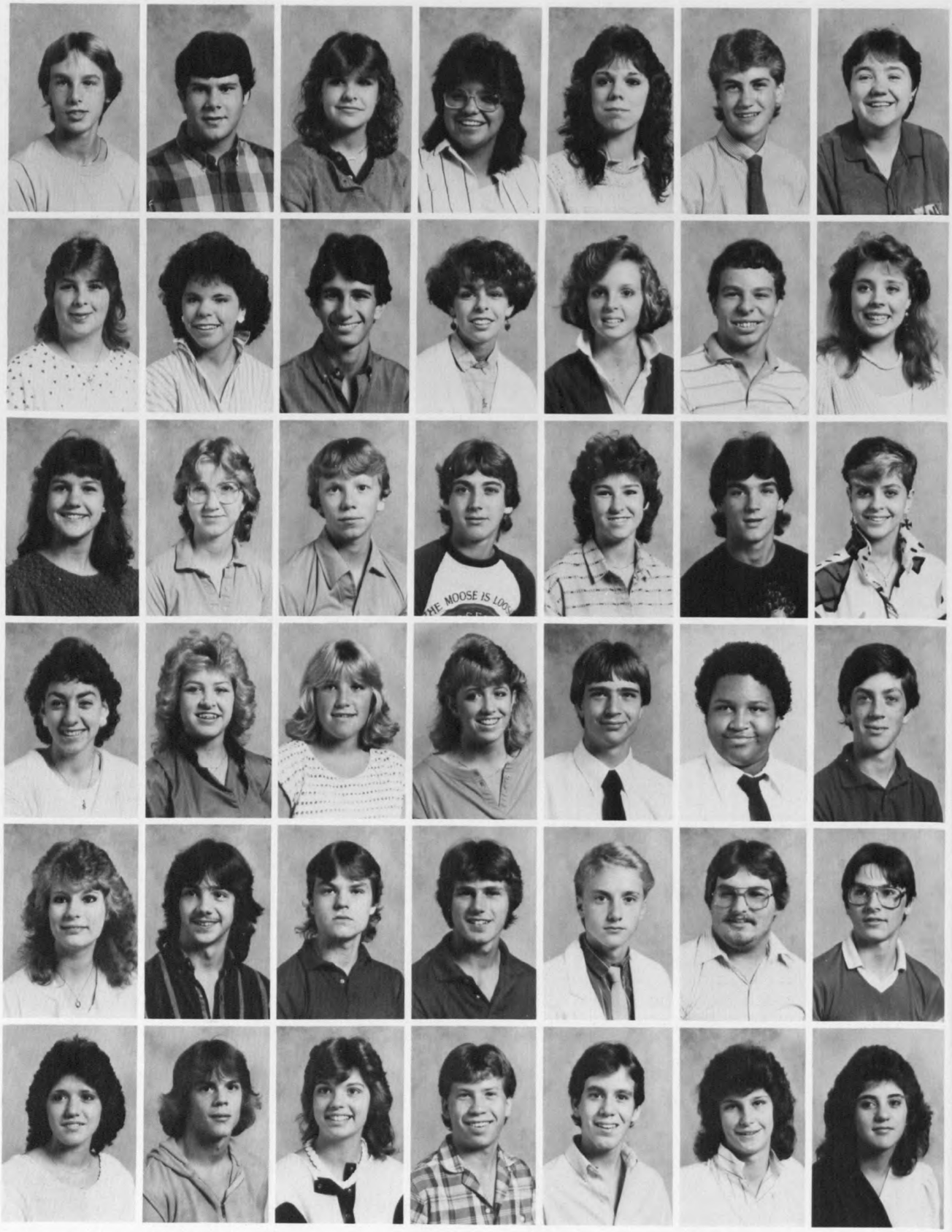
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Terri Bucher

Amy
Buddenderg
Melanie Bullen
Allan Bulthuis
Kristen
Buongiovanni
Brett Burke
Cullen Burr

Paul
Busdiecker
Christina Butler
Stephen Butler
Laura Buyna
Patty Byrd
Jacqueline
Campbell

Stacey
Campbell
Angela Canard
Corrine
Canfield
Christina Carroll
David Carter
Kelley Carter



Mike Carter
Toni Case
Tanya
Chapman
Sharon
Chochowski
Julie
Christensen
Candy Clark

Greg Clark
Shelly Clark
Robyn
Clearwater
Cindy Cole
John Cole
David Comings

Lori Conrad
Tony
Consintino
Mark Cook
Margaret Coon
Greg Cornwell
Kandi Cornwell

Rosanna
Costas
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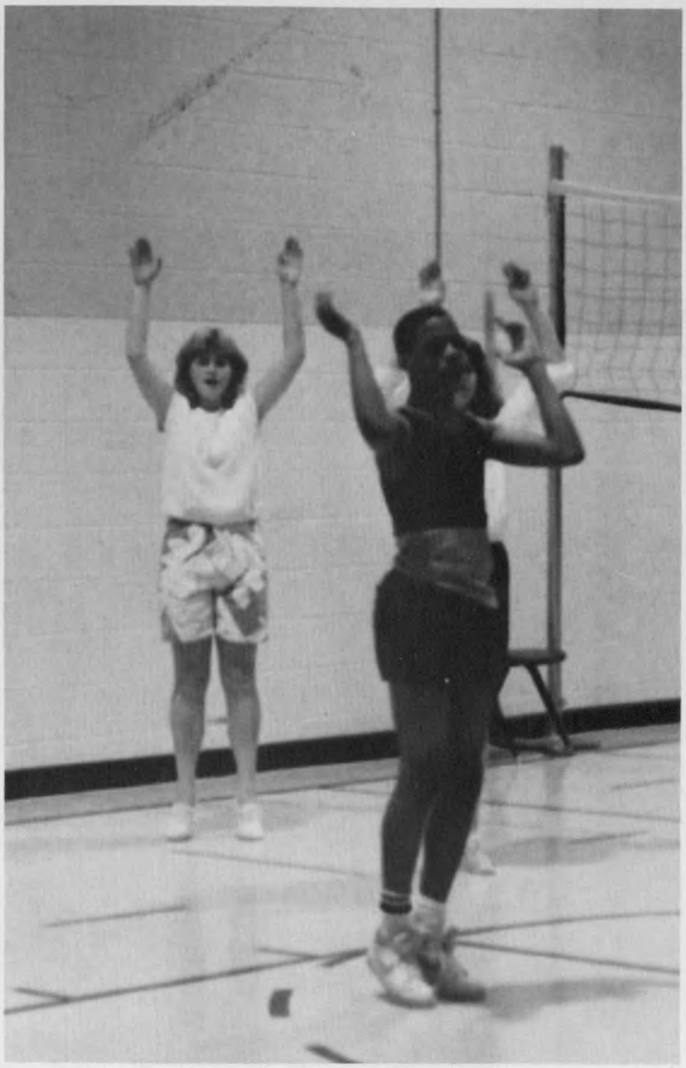
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Susan
Donovan



Brett Doran
Christopher Dorsey
Susie Duarte
Eric Dudley
Dana Dunford
Anthony Dunn
Robin Dwyer
Todd Dyer
Katrina Edenfeld
Sarah Edgar
Bruce Edwards
Mark Eiben
Tina Eisenmann
Heather Embrey
Rudy Enriquez
Noelle Esparza
Monika Evans
Robert Evans
Spencer Everingham
William Fagan
Renee Faircloth
Roger Fallin
Teresa Fallon
Lisa Farmer

PE10 is taken by sophomores. When not on the driving range, students are in gym.





Russell Farr
Timothy Farrell
Ann Ferguson
Denise Fiala

Jeff Fields
Chris Finley
Jeff Fisher
Keith Fitzgerald

Michael Fligg
Nina Floyd
Christine
Fontaine
Danny Forshee

Robert
Foubare
Tonya Fouch
Kim Franz
Paul Frostman

Toussaint Fryer
Randy
Frymyer
Laura Fullerton
Scott Furlong

Mike Garrahan
Sam Garrett
Liz Garza
Denise George

Lisa George
Kelly Giglio
Joe Gill
Gary Gillis



Beth Goldsberry
Kevin Green
Tanya Green
Suzanne Greene

Keisha Graham
Tricia Griffin
Laurie Grimm
Stephanie Grimsley

Randy Guthridge
Heather Hale
Jeff Hard
Dawn Harlan

Annissa Harley
Karen Hardy
Kurt Hall
Reed Hall

Michelle Harrison
Michael Harrod
James Hartman
Kenny Harvey

Jill Hawley
Crissie Hayes
Ed Heap
Liz Heimel

Doug Henderson
Chris Henninger
Karina Henriquez
Lisa Herring

"A Step Up"

With one year already under their belts, the Class of '88 came back to haunt Osbourn Park with rising spirits and enthusiasm. Their positive attitude toward returning to O.P. was due to many factors, one being the fact that they had "moved up". No longer were they the "immature and typical freshman" the upperclassmen refer to. They had taken a step up on the ladder of acceptance and become sophomores. Now comfortable with the people and faces of Osbourn Park, they not only expected respect,they demanded it. Acquiring a new sense of independence and freedom, the "sophisticated sophomores" were also self-confident enough with themselves to relax more and worry less.

Kim Watkins exclaimed, "We're sophomores now; it's time to party!!"



Lynn Hightower
Jeremy Hoffman
Scott Hoisington
Scott Holcomb

Donna Holland
Jim Holland
Jennifer Hollingshead
Jon Hollis

Valerie Holmes
April Holt
Shirley Hopkins
John Horton

Aaron Hostetler
Kyle Hottinger
Jason Houtz
Chris Hricik

Lisa Hrivnak
Charlie Hudson
Bernadette Hughes
Maria Hughes

Ray Hughes
Kristen Hunt
Mike Huntington
Erin Hurst

Suzanne Ingram
Robert Jackson
Robert Jacob
Preston Jacobs

Brian Jeffers
Julie Jennings
Kevin Jersey
Tammi Jock

Emily Johnson
Geoff Johnson
Jennifer
Johnson
Jeff Johnston

Jeanette Jones
Sharon Jones
Christina
Jordon
Barbra
Karolchyk

Mike Keane
Gina Keller
Sean Kennedy
Angela
Kerkstra

Erica Kershaw
Guy Kieth
Deanna King
Pam King

Samantha King
John Kirksey
Paula Knapik
James Knight

Jeff Knott
Wendy
Kopach
Marc Kordalski
Darlene
Kristlifek



Thinking more toward the serious side of life, Terri Bueker said, "There's more rules and more is expected of us as sophomores." However, she also exclaimed that, "Whether it's a time to be serious or a time to have fun, I'm sure all sophomores will agree it'll be a great year!"

Finally, Monica Evans summed up this article and her feelings on the Class of '88 with the statement, "Sophomores-last year's freshmen and next year's juniors."

"ON THE ROAD WITH SOPHOMORES"

Each year in school, your ambitions change. As a freshman, you want respect and acceptance from the upperclassmen. As a junior, you want to have the status of being a senior, and seniors just want to graduate. Then there are the sophomores. What they want is to learn how to drive.

One of life's most basic necessities is driving. As a high school student, one learns quickly how important driving is in order to get to that job or that Friday night football game.

General opinion has it that once you master "the range", everything else seems simple. Here at O.P., sophomores were given the chance to answer the question "What was the funniest thing that happened to you while learning to drive?"

Michelle Todd, thinking about the question, answered, "I guess the most amusing thing that happened was



Tracy LaFlamme
Johnny Laguna
Nicole Lake
Dustin Lambert

John Lampasona
Charles Lancaster
Edward Landgrover
Mark Landon

Cliff Langeneck
Craig Lawhead
Caryll Lawrence
Andre Leassear

Tracie Leasure
Kerri Leavitt
Cathy Leigh
Lisa Leitner

Doug Leone
Greg Lewis
Patricia Lewis
Arliche Lightfoot

Terri Linder
Mike Lindsay
Lance Logan
Christie Loveless

John Loyko
Mike Lucas
Steven Lyon
Tan Mac

when the car radio didn't work and we could not hear anything the instructor was telling us to do."

Robb Misso said, "Well, I did get lost a few times (on the range)." To some, the idea of getting lost on a driving range may seem ridiculous, but student drivers learn quickly that the confusedly painted driving area isn't easy to complete as it seems.

Pam Reese thought the most hilarious part of driving was "When I did a U-turn in reverse."

Lastly, Kevin Cunningham was asked. To Kevin, "Seeing the sheer terror in my observer's eyes was the funniest part of driver's ed." A word to all future drivers at O.P.H.S.: Look to driving as something really fun, not something frightening. It is also a great responsiblity - a part of "growing up". Just make sure that when you shift to reverse, the arrow is pointing to the "R", not the "D"



April MacDonald
Doug Maclean
Ann Malo
Srephanie Mann

Steve Mann
Pam Marakowits
Linda March
Mike Mardney

Kerri Marfuggi
Chris Martin
Robby Martin
Dianna Massey

Christina May
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Darin McBeath
Lori McCaig

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Dennis McDaniel
Dashun McGee
Cathy McMeans

Brian Meade
Dawn Medcalf
Christie Mehlhorn
Kristy Mellott

Adrian Midgeit
Kim Mikels
Erik Miller
Howard Miller



Algebra II is taken by the majority of sophomores.



Missy Ann Miller
Tammy Miller
Robby Misso
Paula Mirchen

Kelly Monday
Jerry Monk
Beth Montgomery
Doug Moore

Anthony Mora
Danny Morris
Brad Mortinson
Tammy Moses

Cassie Mullenix
Erin Murphy
Hope Murphy
Dawn Murray

Michelle Murtha
Lisa Myers
Lenny Myslewicz
Natalie Neal

Tori Neilson
Christopher Nequesky
Thor Newman
Chau Nguyen

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Tim Nies
Michelle Nolen
Michelle Norman

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Roxanne Nuzzo
Bobby Oberoi
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Pat O'Neil
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Kimberley Orso
Ed Orsted
Traci Osborn
Ethan Osborne

Kenny O'Toole
Ginger Page
Dara Painter
Stephen Pauley

Robert Palmer
Chris Paradise
James Paradise
Heather Parker

Melissa Parton
Kim Pass
Todd Patnode
Davey Pearson

Steven Pemberton
Christine Pencola
Paul Perrin
Marlon Lee Philpott



Typing is a popular elective of the sophomore class.

Can you find yourself? At pep rallies the Class of '88 proves to be the most spirited.





Concentration is a must when typing.



Tanya Phipps
Brad Pierce
Susan Pittman
Craig Pitts
Todd Pitts
Dawn Plantier

Jeff Plaster
Avery Poles
Amber Polley
Allen Ponce
Chris Porter
Angel Posey

Shannon Prizito
Mike Prosise
Brian Raat
Holly Radcliffe
Josh Rana
Lisa Rasmuson

Albert Raucher
Heather Ravenberg
Chris Rehak
Cheryl Reney
Kathy Reynnells
Jimmy Reynolds



Robert Rice
Valerie
Richards
Chuck
Rightenburg
James Ring
Mike Rivard
Racuel Rivera

Rondell Rivera
Crystal Roberts
Lucindy
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Richard
Robertson
Jennifer
Robinson
John-Paul
Robinson

Kim Robinson
Sharone
Robinson
Chris Rodocker
Doug Roeder
Judy Rosado
Jennifer
Rosenow

Rusty Rowell
Deann Russ
Connie Russell
Michelle Russell
Denise Sabula
Joseph Sackett

Paul Saclolo
Kristin Sampson
Eric Schmidt
Gregg
Schrader
Michael
Schwier
Morris Scotthall

Jeff Scrogum
Scott Sebabrain
Eric Senko
Heather Selby
Jeffrey Sevier
David Sexton

Wayne Sexton
Patty Shaw
Tyler Shaw
Tami
Shedanhel
Sherry Shirah
Jeffrey
Shortidge



Amy Simmons
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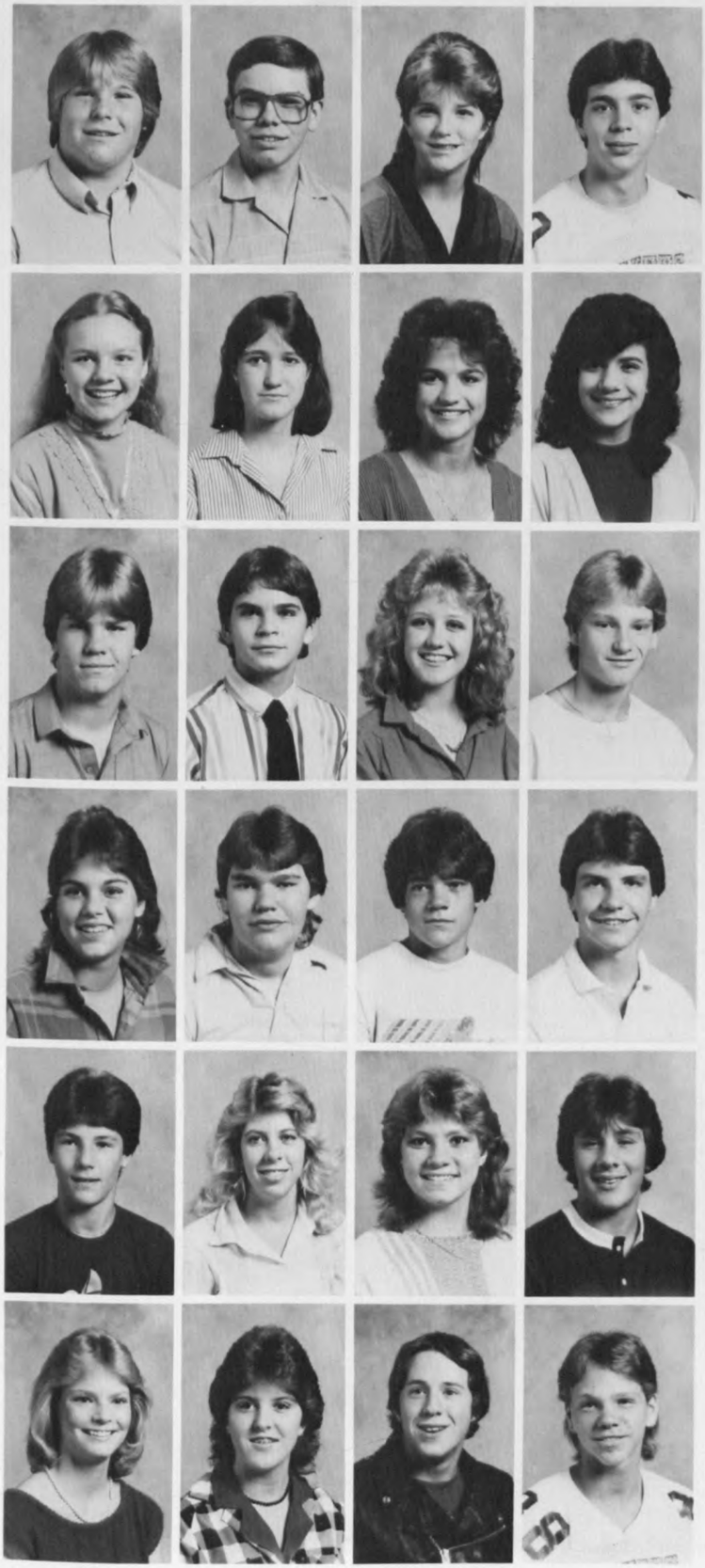
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Melissa Stiles
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Shirly Teague
Charlie Teaney
Michelle Tennstedt
Ann Thomas
Jon Thompson



Lance Thompson
Nicole Thompson
Mike Tiffany
Bridgette Timko
Mark Todd
Michelle Todd

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Cyndi Tower
Allen Towers
Steve Trice
Lisa Triggs
Dawn Trynock

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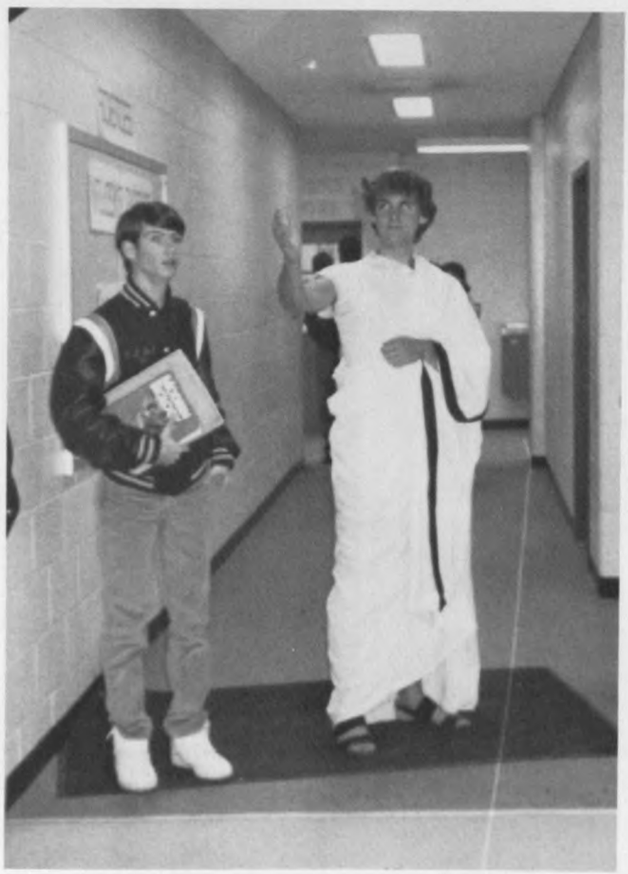
"THE CLASS OF '88—

We Got The Spirit!!"

The 1985-86 Sophomore Class at Osbourn Park definitely showed its spirit during Homecoming Week.

From dressing up on Sun 'N' Surf Day and dreaming of lying on a sun-drenched beach, to daydreams of being a D.C. bag lady on Fantasy Day, the Class of '88 continued to be the highly spirited group it's known to be.

The Sophomores knew they had to keep their spirits high, and they proved that they could, not only by dressing up during spirit week, but by practically screaming their heads off at the pep rally held Friday afternoon. With the "expertise" in spiritedness, the excited sophomores walked out of the pep rally with something rarely earned by sophomores so soon in the year—the beloved spirit stick. As the song goes, "We're jacket born, and we're jacket bred, and when we die, we'll be jacket dead, so hurrah for Osbourn Park, hurrah for Osbourn Park, hurrah for Osbourn Park, Osbourn Park!!!" The Class of '88 finishes up its spirited year with those treasured words in their minds forever.



Mark Priotti shares some of his infinite wisdom to Robert Rice on Toga day.



Lisa Vaughan
Larry Viel
Eric Volles
Lisa Waggy
Kelly Walthall
Te Kang
Wang

Darrell Ward
Tammi Wark
Dawn Waters
Tonya Waters
Kimberly
Watkins
Jennifer Watts

Mollie Watts
Stacy Weikle
Mike Weimer
Derrik West
Tony West
David Wharry

Jay Wherry
Randy White
Donald
Whitmer
Faith Whitmer
Beth Wilcox
Lisa Wilkinson

Robin Willette
Joe Wilson
Leigh Ann
Wilson
Monique
Wilson
Lori Wolfe
Bonita Wolfley

Randy
Wolosenko
Sang-u-tai
Wong Chote
Mark Wood
Patit Woods
Marta
Woolridge
Wendy
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Dwight Wright
Chris
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Andy Young
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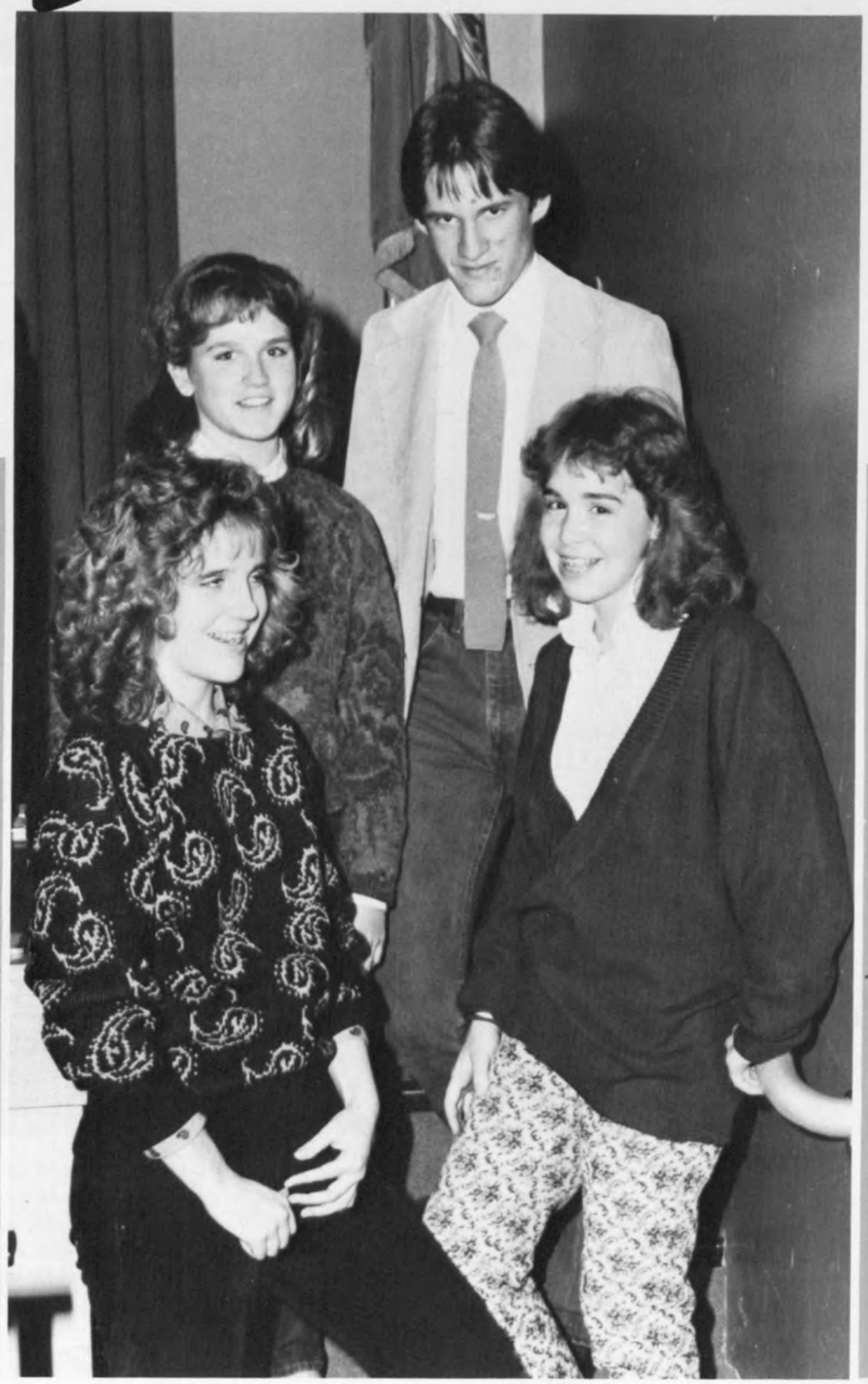
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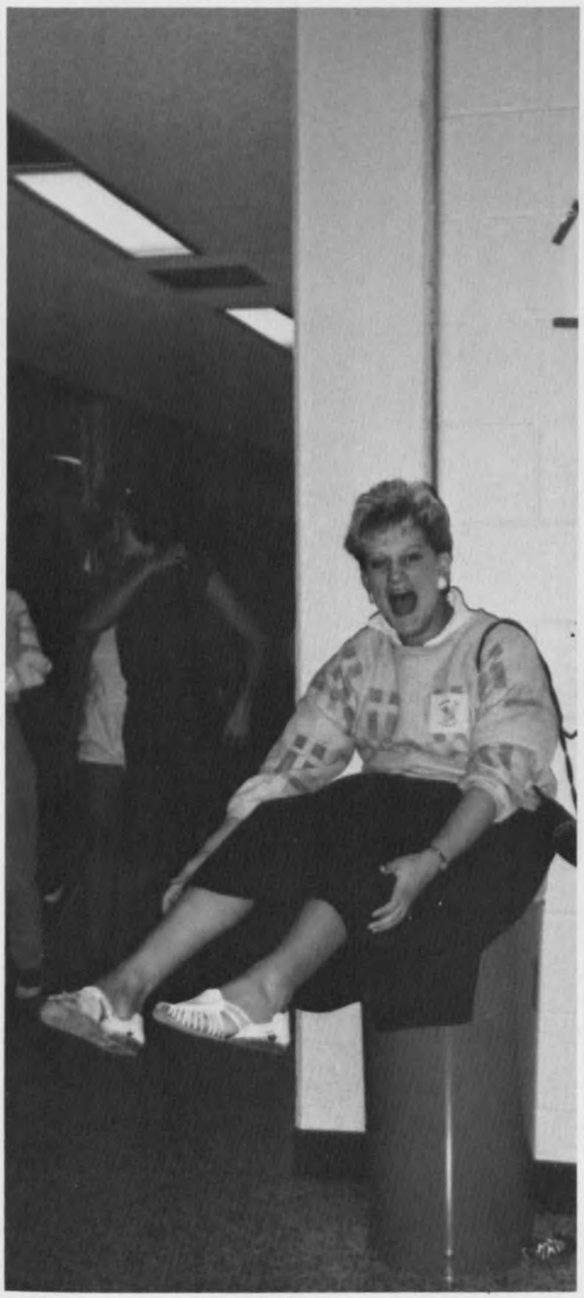
Freshmen

THE STING IS BACK

They started out as scared, timid, eleven year olds in a world of older teachers and preteens. Sure they were unsure of themselves at first, sure they were scared, but they stuck it through, and before they knew it, they were members of the eighth grade; well known, confident, and superior. But just when they thought they ruled the world, POOF! They were back where they started from, only this time they were freshmen in a world of teenagers moving up quickly into the world of adulthood. Was it worth it? It seemed their year as rulers had gone by so quickly, and now they were at the bottom again. From some older students, they received laughs, from some, they received sympathy, and from others, they got threats. But rest assured, the class of '89 is not to be intimidated! Those days are over! By the middle of the year the freshman class knew where they stood and were confident enough to tell any domineering upperclassman, in one way or another, to get lost. The class of '89 stood their ground, and they will continue to throughout their years at Osbourn Park. Indeed, the move up has proven to be worthwhile, for, whether they realize it or not, this group of students have changed dramatically since arriving at O.P., and they are well on their way to becoming the leaders of tomorrow.



President Jodi Coles; Vice President Tammy Short; Secretary Lauren Monroe; Sargeant at Arms Craig Palmers.



STUCK: Did an upperclassman trash this freshmen? Contrary to the believe, Upperclassmen are not all that bad, right Megan McGinnis?

JOINING: Ann Thomas joined yearbook to help make her adjustment to Osbourn Park easier.





TOGETHER: A group of freshmen "study" different cultures around the world.

NEW SCHOOL, NEW ATMOSPHERE:

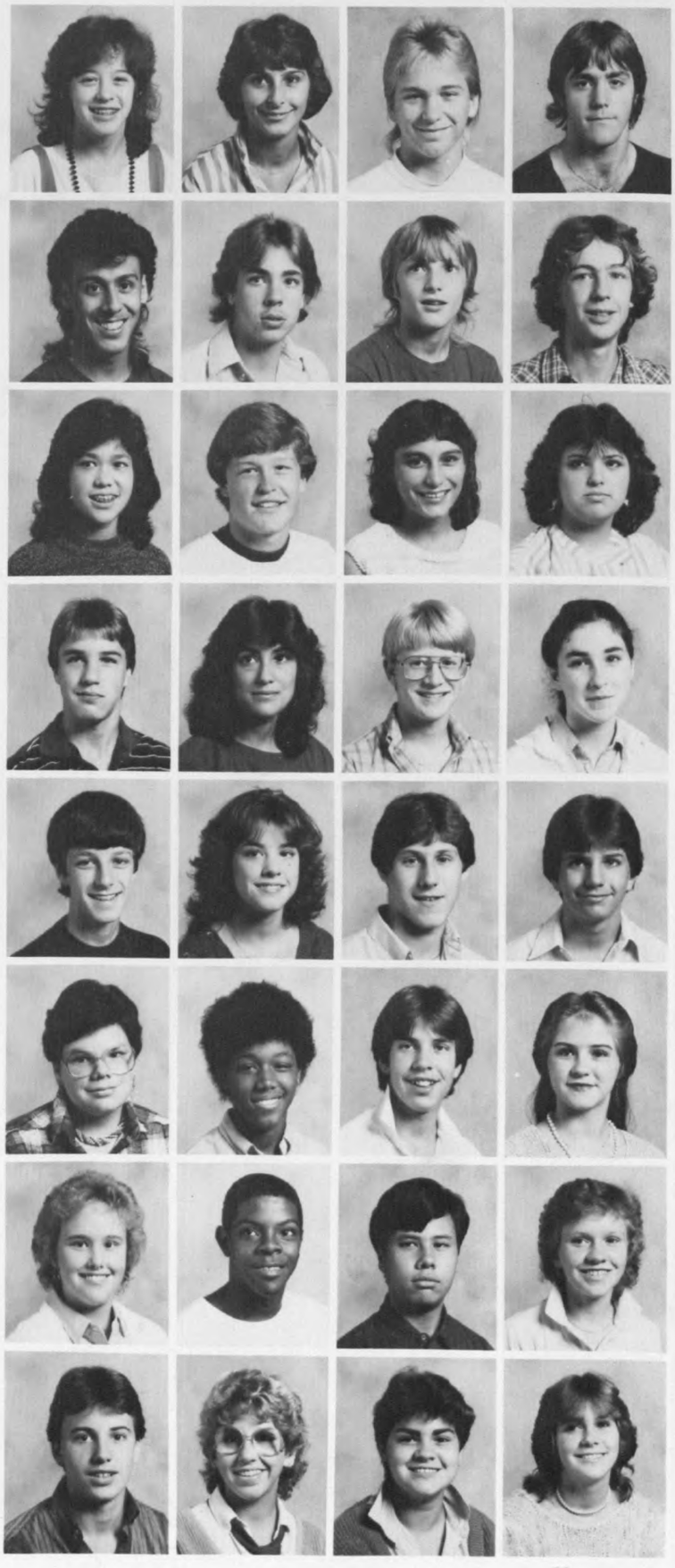
The Freshmen Are Still Adjusting

The first couple of days, it was very easy to spot the freshman-they were the ones with the school map in their hand and sweat on their brow, searching for their next period class. Then there was the crowd standing in front of the stair doors contemplating whether to go left or right. Once the freshmen found their class, the bell for next period rang and the procedure began again. Now, several months later, how has the class of '89 adjusted? Well . . .

"This school is definitely bigger than my old one, but I like it here much better. One thing I really like about OPHS is that the students are really friendly," commented Kim Penn.

Said Colleen Weed, "Adjusting wasn't as hard as I thought it was going to be, even though OPHS is such a big school. I like OPHS much better than my middle school, also." "I like the building better," stated Cris Albright, "There's more space, and you have more freedom." Martin Durant was excited about the whole thing, "OPHS is a new challenge, there are new people to meet, and a new atmosphere around me."

So hey, give freshmen some credit. They aren't as dumb as they look!



Jennifer Adamiec
Angela Adams
Chris Adams
Dave Adams

Sherida Adcox
Brian Albrecht
Christine Albright
Melanie Allison

Ken Altizer
Valerie Alton
Brian Amstutz
Mary Arrington

Charles Au
Amanda Bailey
Chuck Bair
Gregg Baird

Vicki Baltzelle
Tracey Banks
Jimmy Baratka
Jennifer Barbee

Alicia Barnett
Greg Barr
Tim Barrera
Kary Bartenhogen

Ken Bassett
Michelle Baxley
Nahleen Baybrook
Belinda Bean



Michael Beckwith
David Berdarezyk
Brian DelForte
David Bell



Kendall Bennett
Stephen Bennett
Doug Benny
Kevin Berger



Jeanine Best
Selina Bittinger
John Blanchard
Larry Blanchard



William Blanchard
Kim Blick
Adam Blodgett
Kimi Bohn



Kim Bohne
David Boldt
Julie Bond
Robert Bornhaoser



Tina Bourne
Chas Boylston
Sandy Bradlee
Gayle Bradley



Rodney Bradley
Jeff Bragg
Chris Brannam
Heather Brantley



Jane Brewster
Camilla Britton
India Brown
James Brown

Ricky Brown
Mike Brumfield
Patricia Brumit
Lisa Buckliew
Denise Bulick
Lorna Burke



Towanna Burrows
Charles Byrd
Shonda Byrd
Cherie Cebula
Dwayne Chalmers
Suzanne Chapman



Tim Cheever
Larissa Childs
Brian Christian
Matthew Church
Debra Clemons
Stacy Closson



Joy Cole
Carrie Coleman
Jodi Coles
Greg Collins
Stephanie Conley
Robert Conner



Chris Cook
Sean Cooney
Kary Ann Coppinger
Crystall Cardell
Brennan Cornell
Wendy Cossette



Scott Cottis
Carrie Crane
Theresa Cross
Karen Crouch
Chip Croushorn
John Cunningham





Scott Curlings
Laurie Dalna
Michelle Daltro
Susan Dancy
Dina Daney
Missy Darnell



Chris Dauer
Srephanie Davis
Tonja Davis
Ashley Dawson
John Deardorff
Harold Dedrick



Sabrina DeGuzman
Keven DeHaan
Robbie Deifel
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Mike DeSpirito
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James DiCostanzo
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Mike Dominguez
Carrie Dougherty



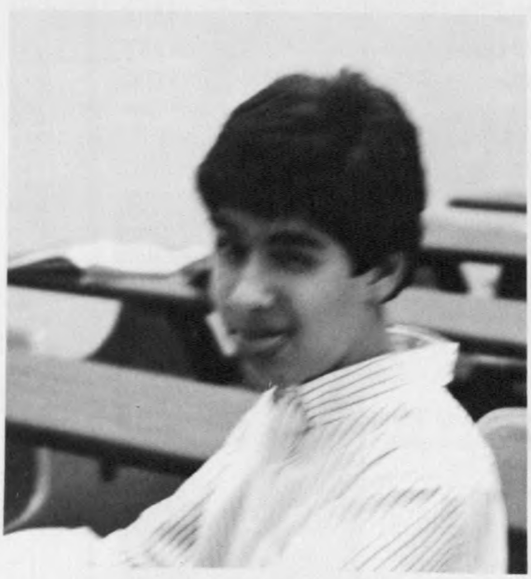
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Mary-Teresa Duckett
Martin Durand
Jason Duvall
Leah Dykes
Kevin Eaheart



Jamie Early
Shannon Eckard
Chad Edge
Angie Edwards
Tonya Edwards
Tammy Egan



Freshmen pose with a piece of OP's "Plasti-Pizza".



Mike Dominguez is obviously thrilled the work he has to do for the Yearbook Staff as he shows us a bit of rougue.

A senior spots someone searching frantically, and unsuccessfully, for a class. Thinking to himself, the senior says "This is obviously a freshman." Casually strolling over he asks if he might be of assistance to the lost student, although the senior couldn't be of any help to the student. For a mere five dollars, he offered the freshman a pass to the spectactular pool on the fourth floor. After gladly trading the five in exchange for the "Pass" the freshman was discouraged to find that not only was the pass false, but the pool as well. This and being intimidated by upperclassmen were some of the reasons that the Class of '89 was nervous about their first day of school at Osbourn Park.

Denise Bulicle had this to say about the upperclassmen, "They were not as bad as I thought they were going to be. I don't really mind them because they don't bother me."



Tammy Short, a freshmen, was privledged to have a dance with a hunk of a dude.

Paul Eisenmann
David Eller
Kassie Eller
Jessica Ellington



Terry Eminhizer
Connie Ennis
Jesse Enriquez
Karen Erickson



Lynn Espinoza
Quentin Essex
Rhonda Essex
Jeff Evans



Mark Evans
Robert Ewell
Patrick Fabion
Michelle Fair



Kristi Fairweather
Patti Fant
Kirk Felton
Keith Ferguson



Michael Fields
Eric Fiske
Pam Flanary
Jessie Fletcher



Tracy Florina
Lee Ford
Stephen Foster
Denai Friersch



La Lania Frushell
Shannon Frye
Kurt Furlong
Derek Galbraith





Jerry Garbinski
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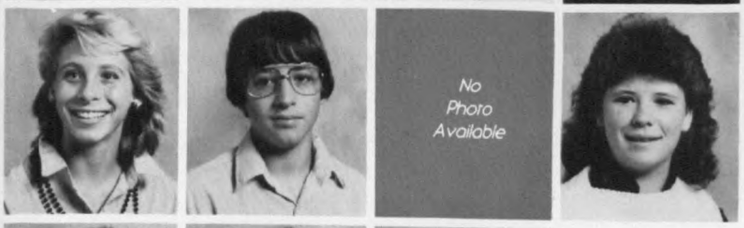
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Michele Greenstreer
Michael Gregorash
Dennis Griffith



Shawn Groat
Tabby Grover
Charlene Guica
Lisa Hair



Stacy Hairrell
Dennis Hall
Lisa Hall
Steve Hall



Trisha Hall
Ron Hamilton
Dawn Harding
Belinda Harper



Christine Harper
Melissa Harriman
Gina Harrington

Primping in front of the mirror is a must after PE 9 and before going into the halls of OP.



"Upperclassmen really don't pay much attention to you. Some of them are pretty nice. I'm looking forward to being one," commented Kristi Kauffmann.

Overall, most freshmen had a positive view, although according to Cris Albright, "Upperclassmen really could care less about you, you're just a bug they could squash."

Freshmen did not do half-bad their first year at OPHS even with all the static that the juniors and seniors gave them. And beware - they will get their revenge on the class of '92. So watch out!"



Dancing, not being a famed past time with freshmen, these two take to the floor for a slow drag.

Dennis Harris
Duane Harris
Janine Harris
Joe Harris
Laura Harrison
Ward Harrison



James Hart
Tammy Hawkins
Thomas Hawkins
Jackson Hawks
Tanisha Hayes
Wendy Hayes



Brett Haynes
Lee Heath
Brian Heise
John Helberg
Wendy Henninger
Lenore Henson



Melinda Hersam
Lisa Heurrebise
Stephanie Hile
Charles Hill
Melissa Hillegass
Mike Hilsinger



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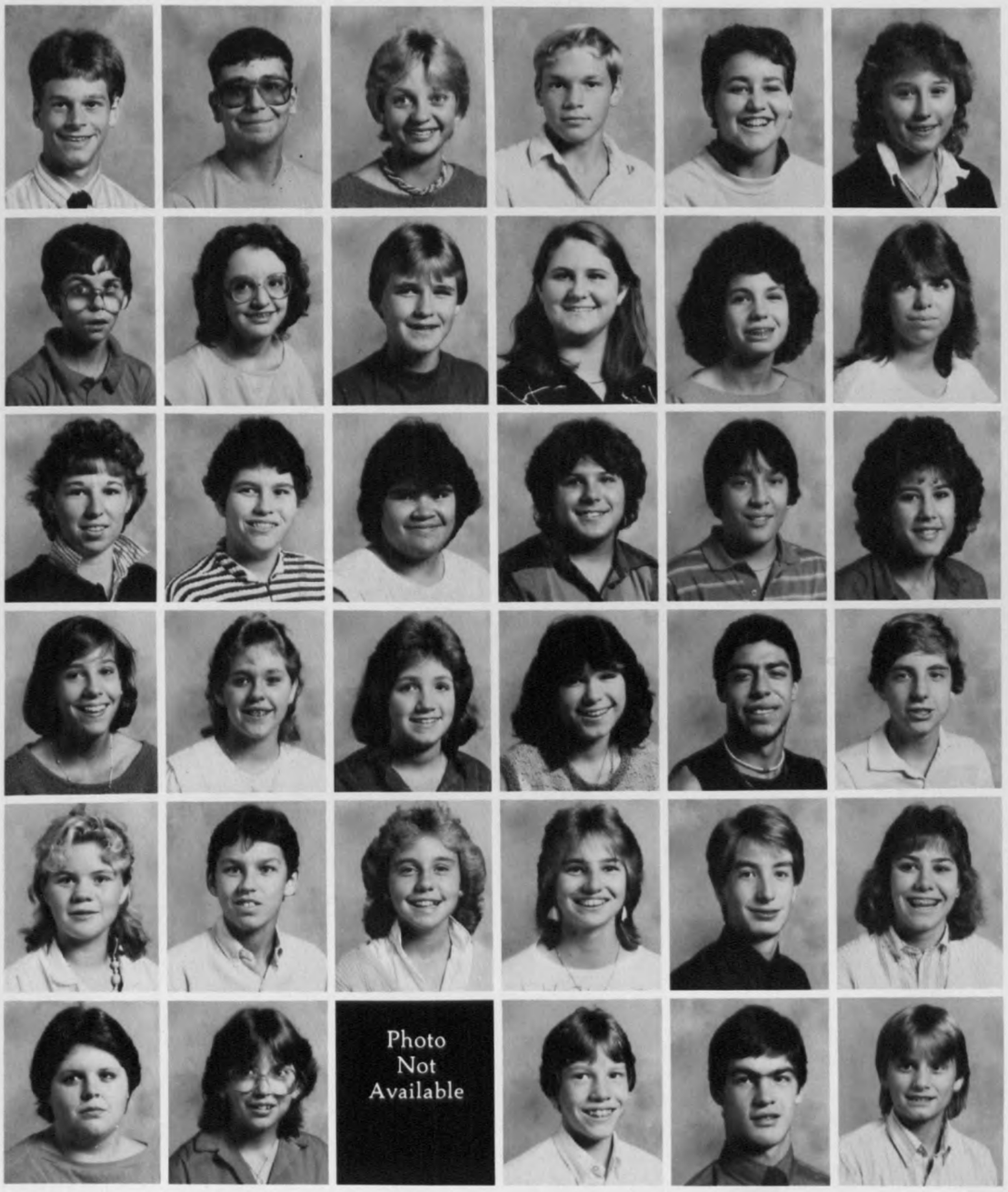


Brian Hricik
Bryan Hutchenson
Kirstin Hyssong
Cindy Ice
Amy Jackson
Brad Jackson



You are sitting in English class, listening to a lecture on the perfect, present past, future perfect, perfect past, past past perfect present . . .

Everything seems to be fading away, and your eyelids drop. "Hey, wake up!" You glance into the next



Chris Jackson
Russell Jasper
Wendy Jay
Jeff Jenkinson
Deanna Jersey
Alisa Johnson

Daren Johnson
Robin Johnson
Paul Johnston
Jennifer Jones
Laurie Jones
Betta Joyner

Christina Kallan
Kelly Kalles
Kalei Kalua
Kristi Kauffmann
David Kearns
Jennifer Keck

Kim Kellenberger
Carol Kelly
Julie Kennedy
Stacey Kent
John Kern
Bill Kerner

Jennifer Killion
Dean Kincaid
Lisa King
Nicole King
Craig Kirby
Lisa Knight

Robin Knight
Angela Knowlton
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Thomas Kranich
Dave Kren
Eric La Flamme

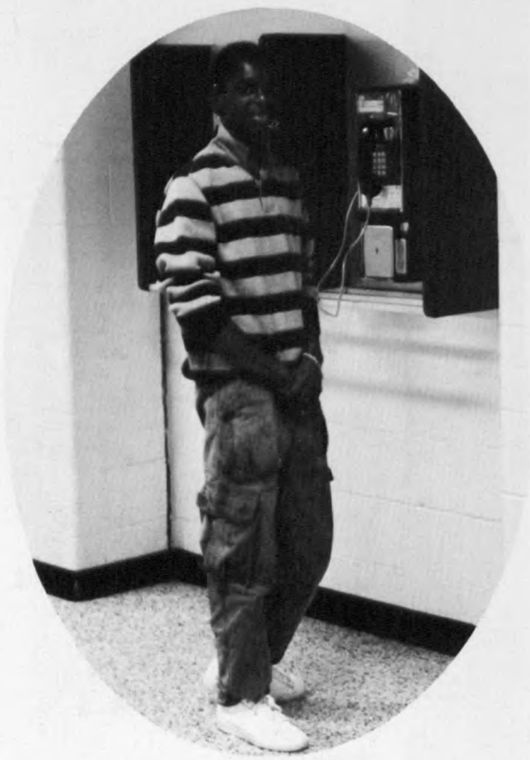
class, where the students are reading compositions on the grossest thing they have ever seen. After listening to a few stories, you are wide awake, thanks to another one of the aspects of high school — open classrooms. To some freshmen, open classrooms give them more freedom than enclosed rooms, and to others, open rooms are a pain.

"They were really strange at first," said Tammy White; "I always felt uncomfortable with them, but I really started to like them after a few weeks. I could get some fresh air and see what was going on outside."

Jennifer Vranken didn't have such a positive view. "They are really a lot harder to work and concentrate in because of the noise from other classrooms," stated Jennifer.

Despite the positive and negative feeling toward the rooms, the majority of freshmen gradually got used to the openness of the rooms and eventually didn't care too much either way. To the class of '89 it was just another thing they had to get used to.

"I don't mind the rooms," explained Susan Slothouber, "I just always feel like a rat in a maze running around in circles."



Suavely, Marty Durant awaits that very special phone call from his lady.

Dana Landgrover
Wendy Lang
Tommy Langston
Leo La Pointe



Matt Larkin
Rusty Larrabee
Jamie Larry
Denny Latham



Kelly Lathrop
Heather Latinen
James Lawhorn
Kevin Leahy



Cathy Leary
Christi Lee
Heidi Lee
Kristioan Lee



Sarah Leiker
Jennifer Leiter
Tim Leopold
Patrick Light



Christopher Limbert
Scott Limbert
Candance Little
Dawn Livingston



Phillip Lopez
Jennifer Love
Bill Lovell
Bill Lowry



Matt Ludwig
James Lundy
Mary Lynch
Sharon Mainwaring





Dalia Madkoor
Tara Malgieri
Bridger Maloney
Lauri Malore



David March
Stacy Marcott
Kerri Markham
Amy Markin



Rick Martin
Lindsay Mast
Lynn Mastin
David Mavro



Keith Mawn
Kim Maye
Russell McAndrews
Mark McAuley



Sean McCabe
Dennis McCarty
Christine McCoy
Ronald McDaniel



Tammy McDaniel
Chris McDonald
Michael McFalls
Megan McGinnis



Sean McGovern
Stewart McKay
Jay McKinney
Shannon McNeal



Cassano Mechalske
Tony Mello
Stephen Melville
Vickie Merritt



Taking a picture of Amanda Baily, Amanda takes a picture of you!!

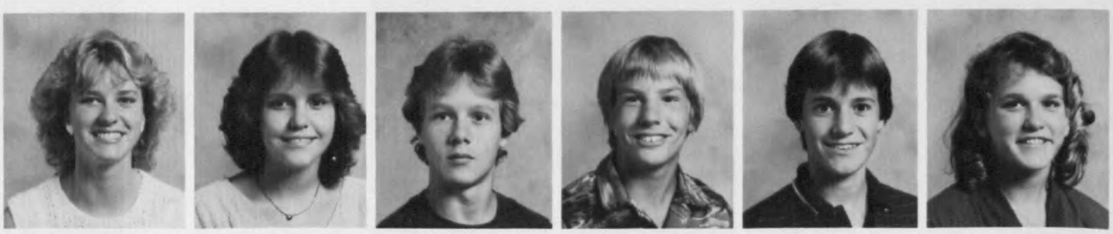


OP's time bomb sits on the arm of Bill Hostetler as he can tell you times all over the world.

Think back to your very first day of high school. What was it like? Were you totally lost? Did you act like a complete fool? Or were you cool about the whole thing? To many, starting high school can be nerve racking, especially the first day. For these members of the class of '89, their first day at Osbourn Park was . . .

"Great!" exclaimed Kimi Bohn, "I was really surprised I didn't get lost, and trying to get to my classes on time and looking over the kids in my classes was fun."

Christina Miller
Missy Miller
Timmy Miller
Kyle Mohr
Robert Monaghan
Lauren Monroe



Kyra Monson
Bradley Montgomery
Eric Montgomery
Jason Montgomery
Denise Moore
Wendy Moore



Melanie Morehead
Beth Morgan
Ginger Moss
Chris Mueller
Denny Mulhearn
Richard Mulholland



Patty Mumford
David Muollo
Eric Myers
Timothy Naughton
Shawn Nies
Lee Norris



Fran Norton
Jenny Novack
Greg Null
Chrissy Nurthen
Bhawna Oberoi
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Colleen O'Sullivan
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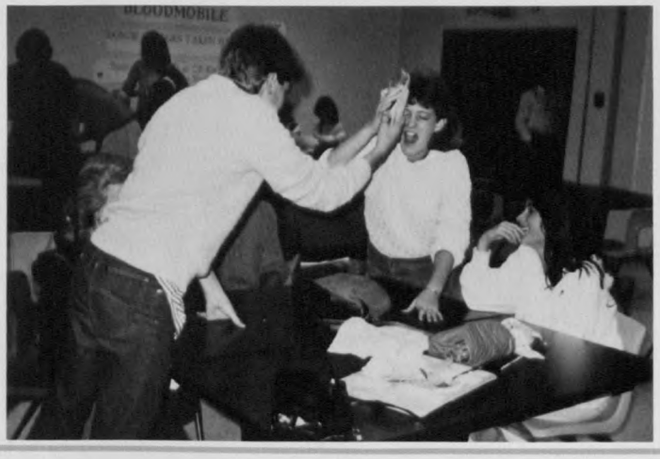
"Enjoyable," explained Tammy White, "the first thing that happened was a sophomore came up to me, made fun of me because I was a freshman, but I was really happy with the day. A lot of my friends were in my classes and my lunch shift."

"It was exciting, and easier than I thought it would be," stated Mike Dominquez, "I didn't have any real problems, so it was just an enjoyable day."

"Ordinary," said Susan Hoffman, "I didn't get lost and wasn't made fun of which was surprising, so it was basically just a normal first day of school."

Finally, Nicole King expressed her feelings, which a great many freshmen share. To her, the beginning of her four years at Osbourn Park was, "A good day, a mature day."

Obviously, despite the sterotype image of the disoriented freshmen on his first day of school, with the help of teachers, brothers, sisters, and friends, the class of '89 made it through their first day and lived to tell about it.





Mark Owen
Bryan Owens
Craig Palmer
Chris Palmerino
Greg Pass
Alex Paszly



Steven Payne
Timothy Pemberton
Adrian Peoples
Tanya Perkins
Andrea Perkinson
Hilma Persson



Desiree Petty
Paul Pfefferkorn
Julie Poindexter
Byron Poles
Matthew Pomeroy
Melissa Pomeroy



Larry Poplin
Katie Porter
Chris Prescott
Scott Prillaman
Adam Priseler
Chris Purdham



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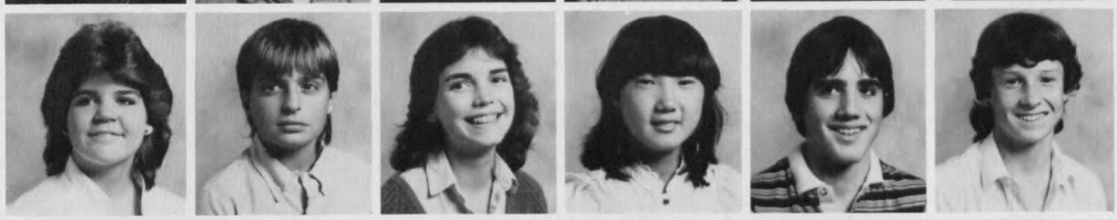


Shurd Rice
Vicki Richards
Tim Richardson
Kenneth Riggs
Chris Rindao
Christine Roberts

Susan Slorhouber
Kevin Sims
Andrew Skinner
Kenny Sleaustas
Matthew Slusser
Allison Smith



Amy Smith
Ed Smith
Elaine Smith
Ho Chong Smith
Jacob Smith
Joe Smith



Marie Smith
Stephen Smith
Unita Smith
Toni Smootz
Chris Soles
Traci Spear



Angelia Spell
Sean Springer
Tammy Stallings
Paul Stenstrom
Doug Stepick
Phillip Stergiou



Ben Stevens
Luke Stewart
Walter Stewart
Allen Stidham
Jill Stockton
Tricia Strawclerman



Bryan Sullivan
Jesse Sutherland
Lorrie Sulton
Lori Supingar
Jeff Sykes
Tarck Tahoukhia



Proud of being a freshman, Jenny Holoman quaintly smiles for the camera.





Selena Roberts
David Roberson
Christina Robinson
Chuck Robinson
Della Robinson
Rebecca Robinson



Jeffrey Roh
Tony Romito
Alvin Round
Kenya Roy
Blair Russell
Erwin Russell



Dina Sahrzener
Larrell Salim
Juan Santiago
Chris Sassa
Joseph Salgado
Carrie Schnidt



Neil Schoenberg
Nicole Scolaro
Justin Scruggs
Lena Seeber
Donna Seekford
Roger Seitz



Dvyron Sese-Khalid
Ronnie Sewell
Mark Shah
Robert Sharkey
Kevin Shevite
Brian Shifflirt



Debbie Shinn
Robert Shipman
Tammy Short
Steve Shortt
Jeffery Shubert
Matt Shultz

Gina Tamberino
Charles Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Alan Thibodeae



Teresa Thie
Ben Thoden
Greg Thompson
Leon Thompson
Parylenetta Thompson
Gavin Tiernan



Jeff Todd
Imani Torruella
Buddy Trammel
Thanh-Nguyen Tran
Michael Triggs
Diana Tumblin



Shannon Tupa
Steven Turner
Stokes Tushombe
Billy Tweeden
Bobboi Tyson
Darrell Ulrick



Kim Vandervoort
John Van Horn
RJ Van Steenbergen
Kristine Varner
Melanie Verts
Liz Volles



Jennifer Vranken
Ruth Waif
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Lori Walsh
James Warren





Members of the German Club taste the food of Germany after school.

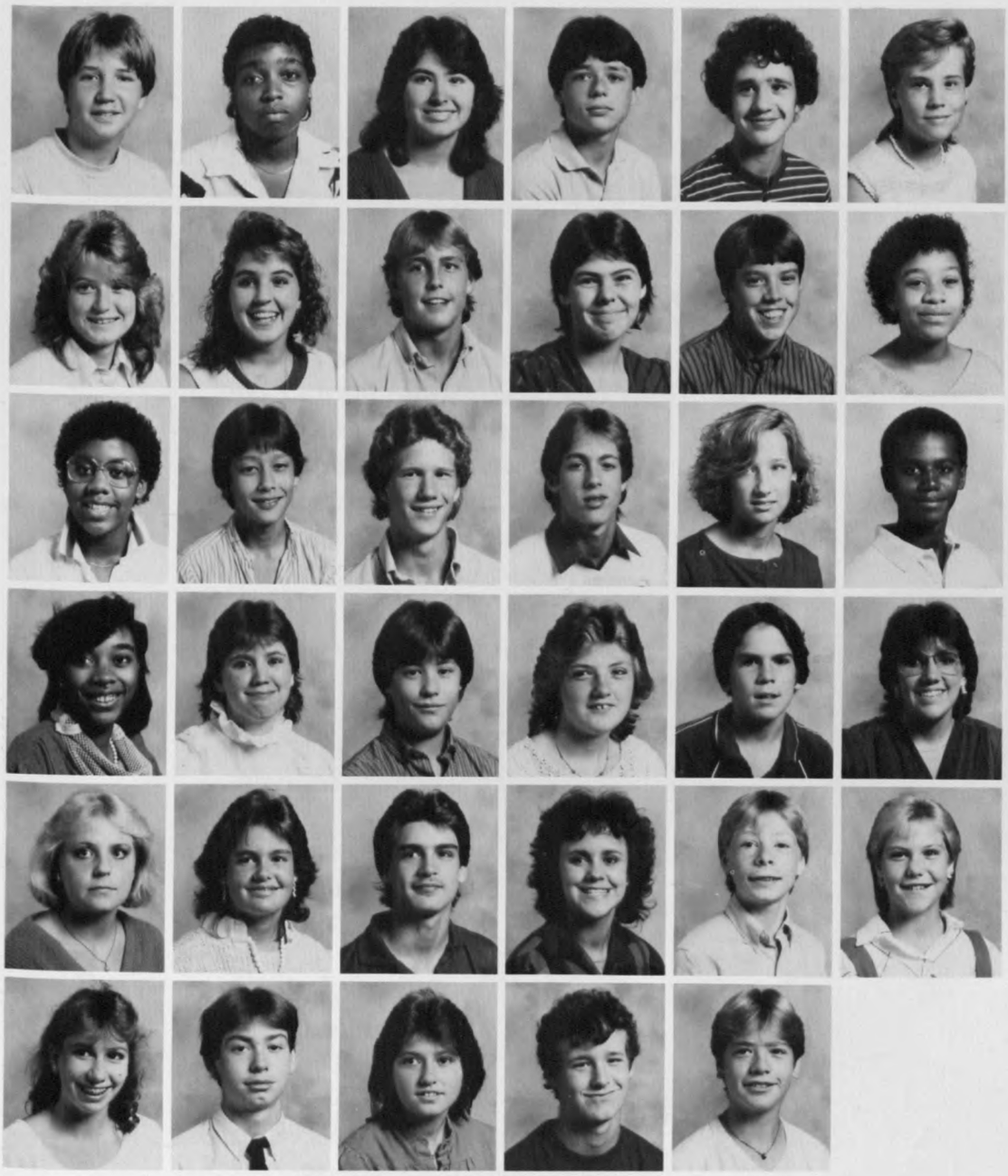
Since the day they walked into Osbourn Park, the freshman class was bombarded with rules, regulations, cards, forms, bills, homework, and the never ending message to GET INVOLVED! It seemed there was an endless cry to join extracurricular activities, but who had the time? Amazingly enough many students did find time and were often glad they did.

"I wanted to be in clubs and had missed my chance last year, so I was determined to join the yearbook staff this year," stated Mike Dominguez.

Tennis team and German Club member Theresa Cross was glad she got involved, "I made new friends fast and I got the chance to go places, do things, compete with other schools, and learn in more detail," she said.

SCA Treasurer Karen Waldrip decided, like many new students at OP, to be active because, "being in clubs helps you to keep up on what's going on in OP, plus it's fun and it makes you feel like you are doing something for your school."

Whatever the reason for joining extracurricular clubs, sports and organizations, almost all students felt that being active at Osbourn Park was well worth the added work involved.



Tom Warzywak
Michelle Washingron
Jenny Waterfield
Bryan Welch
Mike Waterhouse
Colleen Weed

Lisa Weigle
Denise Wenners
Eric Wewerka
Lisa Wherry
Ricky White
Sheryl White

Tammy White
Tim Whittley
B.J. Williams
Edward Williams
Jill Williams
Keith Williams

Starre Williams
Suzanne Williams
David Williamson
Kim Wiltshire
Kevin Witt
Tina Wolfrey

Amy Wood
Tracy Wrieden
Hugh Wright
Laura Wright
Scott Wright
Shannon Yoder

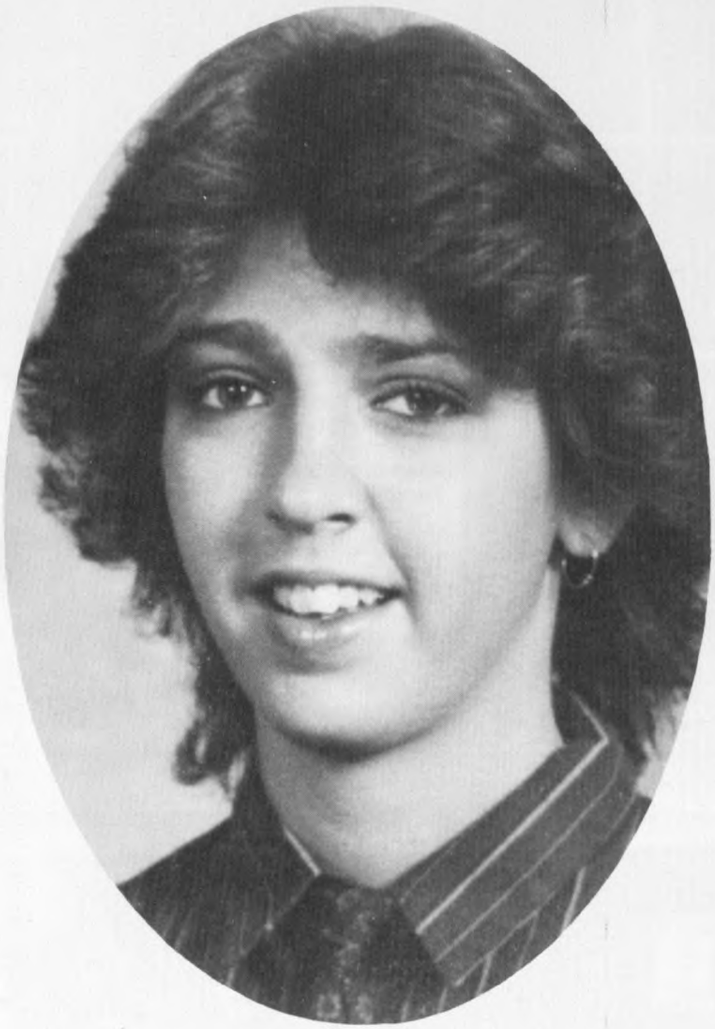
Michelle York
Jay Zech
Ericka Zetterberg
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Taking time for a gab, freshmen yak it up before running off to class.

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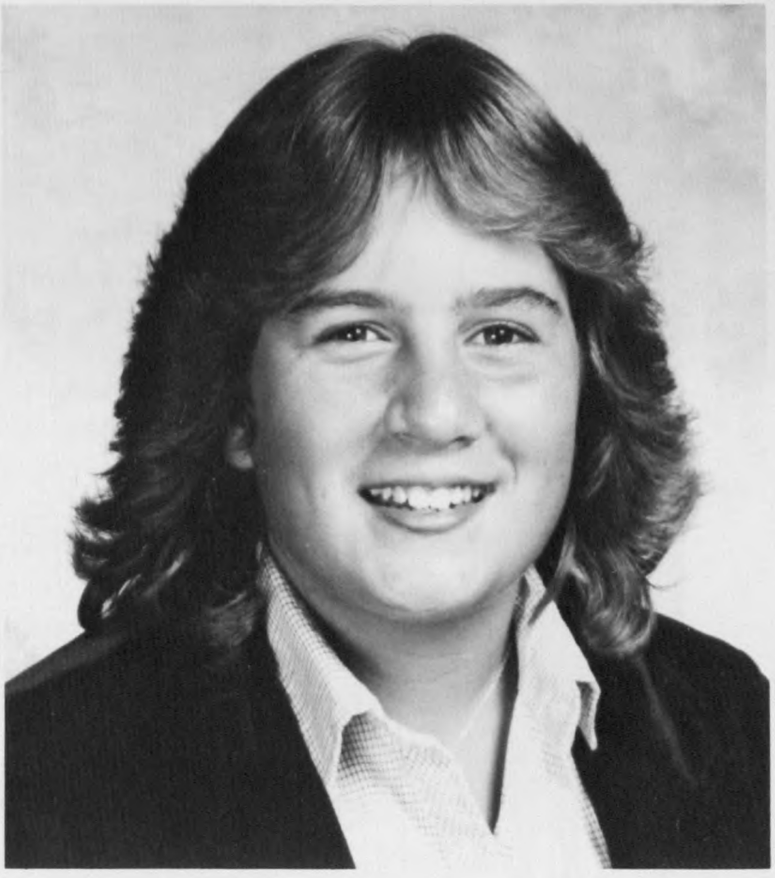
I once knew a girl of sixteen years
She was beautiful, bright and gay
She filled everyones life with sunshine
Until tragedy struck one day.
At first we all went into shock.
And then we cried all night
God couldn't have really taken her
That just wasn't right
What reason could God have for this?
How could He be so cruel
To take someone like her away
From family, friends and school?
I asked God why He sent her here
If she was not to stay
To my surprise He answered me
In a kind and gentle way.
He told me of the prayers He heard
Almost every day
For many years they asked of Him
"Please send a child our way".
One day He finally found one
And she was perfect too
Except that sixteen years on earth
Was all that she could do.
God thought about the joy she'd bring
To everyone she knew
He thought about the pain He'd see
When He had to take her too.
But Vicky was a special girl
God had to send her here
In spite of what He knew would come
The pain, and many tears.
I felt ashamed at how I'd doubted
Gods true love that day
But knew that He'd forgive me
Because that is God's way.
The pain of losing her is there
And it will always be
But more than that, the joy she gave
Will always be with me

Ginger Mozingo
April 29, 1984

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JOANNE GUHL

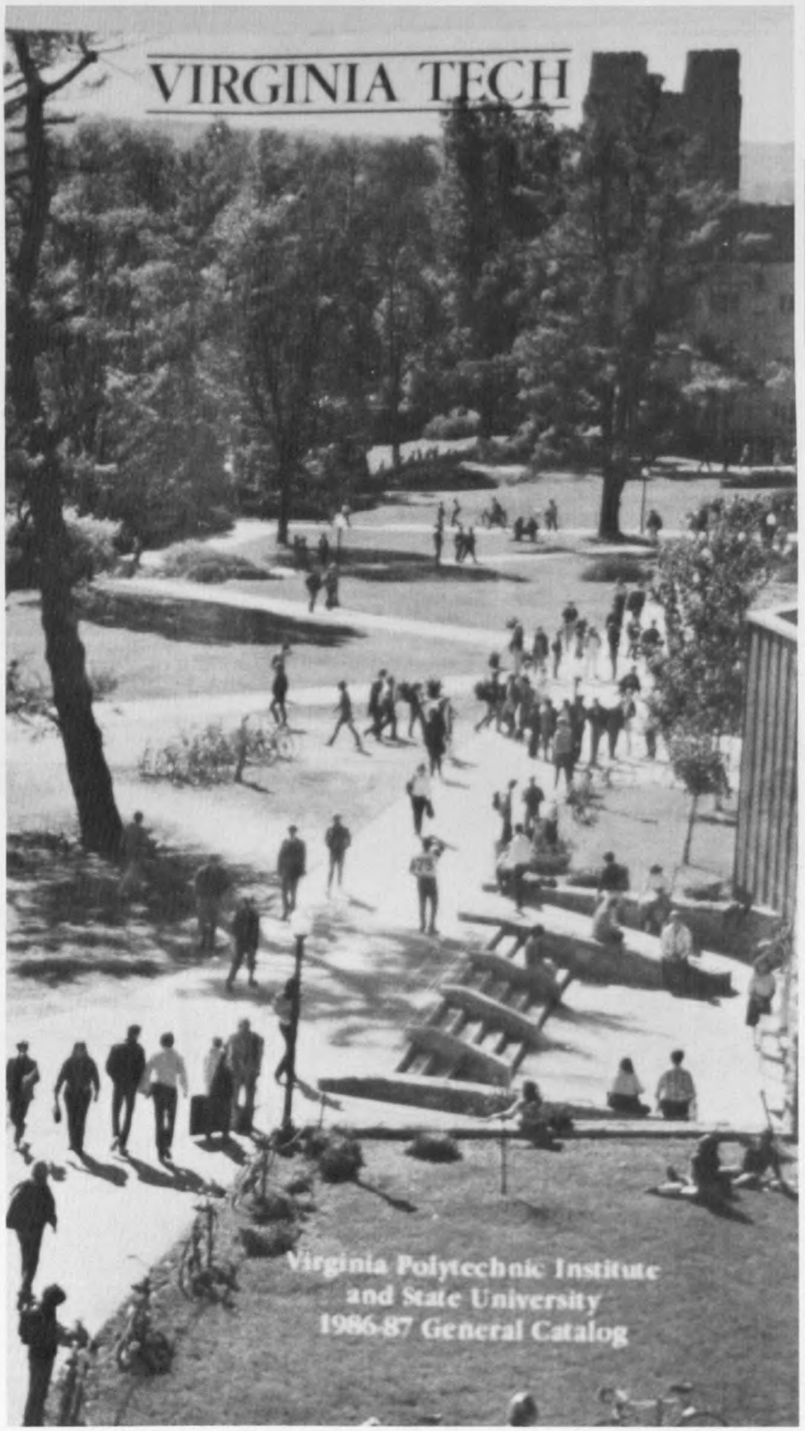
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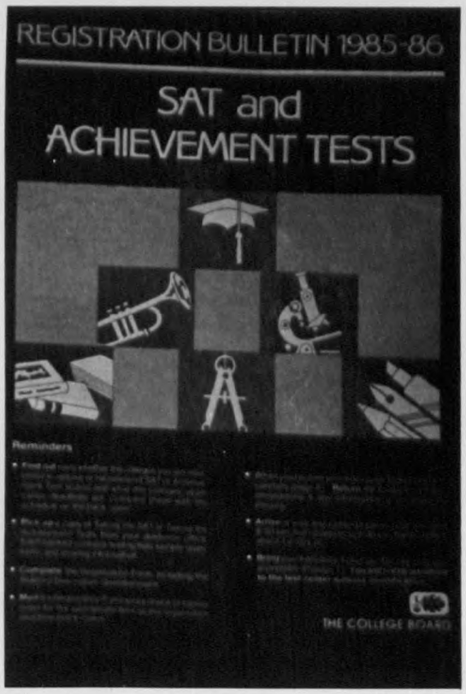


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H C SMITH
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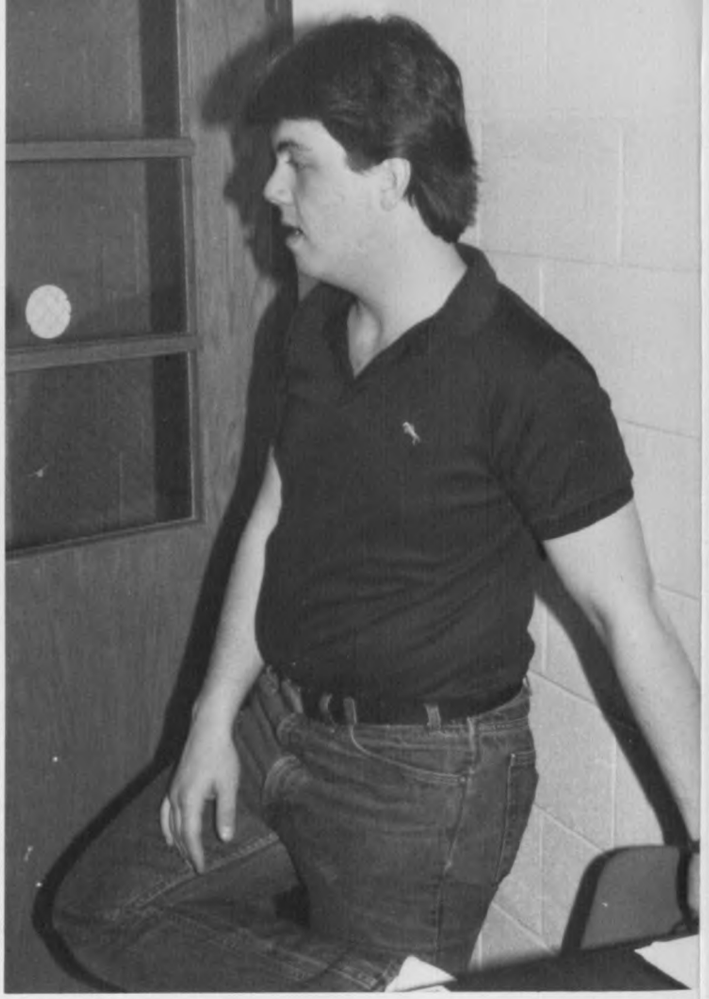
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Sticking Together, The Efforts Show As We Are The

YEARBOOK STAFF

It all started one early, freezing morning in September. In the close quarters of the Drivers' Ed. Room, fifty or so sleepy students sat around playing vollyball, inhaling helium, and watching hours and hours of yearbook film strips. From the fifty, thirty-five were chosen to be the 1985-86 Hi-Jacket Staff-"Bigger and Better Than Ever"! From this point on, one could take the approach that that it was downhill on, after all, we did go through a switch of sponsors and lose nearly two months of valuable time before we really got moving, all the while watching our staff slowly drift away until only a small handful of us remained. But from our point of view, it wasn't a step back, it was a move forward. By the time our fourth deadline had rolled around, the true "Diehards" had emerged, and we were willing to do the best we possibly could and get the book finished even if it killed us! Even in the worst of times, when we blew deadline after deadline, threatened to quit, and made threats on each other's lives, we stuck it through. It wasn't easy, especially in our cramped office cluttered with Coke cans, layout envelopes, and yearbooks dating back before the beginning of life as we know it. Needless to say, though, there were plenty of good times. Our neverending craziness at our daily meetings, (No I don't know how to use the mimeograph machine, but hey, how hard can it be?), our meetings at Kari's house to meet the final deadline (Hey, I've got a great idea that would give Mr. T. a coronary! Have you ridden the Grizzly?), and our numerous parties to celebrate our efforts. Now, you've seen the result of our time, care, and eagerness to make this year's book a good one. The final judgement is up to you, hope you like it!!



The look of Bill. No matter what time it is, Bill Cason always looks dumbfounded.

Our Typing Girl, Ebeony Harris helps out by using her fast fingers.



Editors: Duncan Chalmers, Ms. King (advisor), Kari Pitkin, Kelly Enloe, Tracy Hutchinson, Eboeny Harris, Susan Slouthouber.



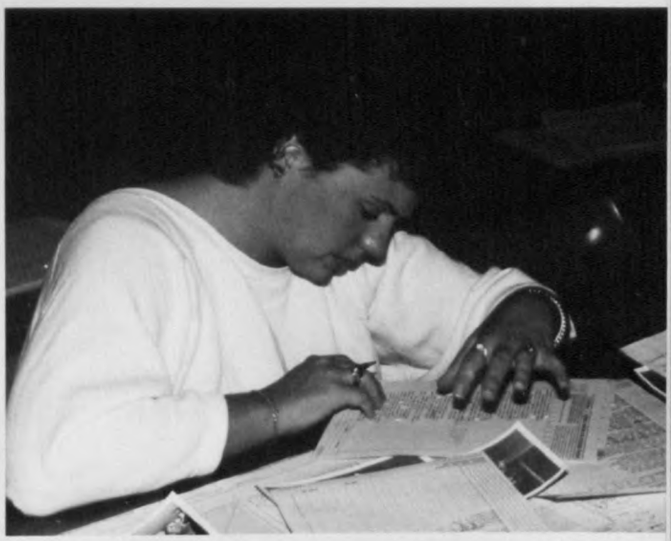
Staff: George Heimel, Kari Pitkin, Jennifer Lopez, . Second Row: Bill Casen, Ms. King, Kelly Enloe Mike Dominquez, Beth Hamilton, Tracy Hutchinson. Third Row: Kim Monroe, Duncan Chalmers, Ebeony Harris, , Jennifer , Susan Slouthouber, Ann Thomas.

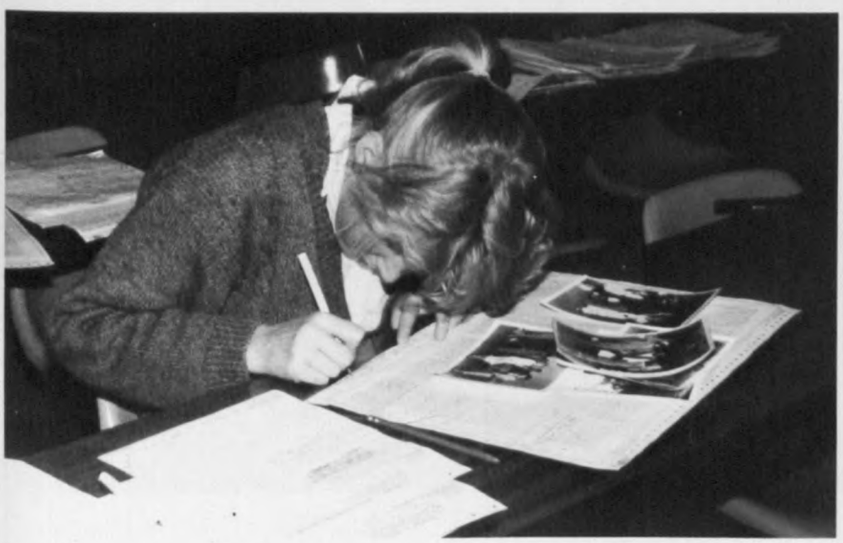




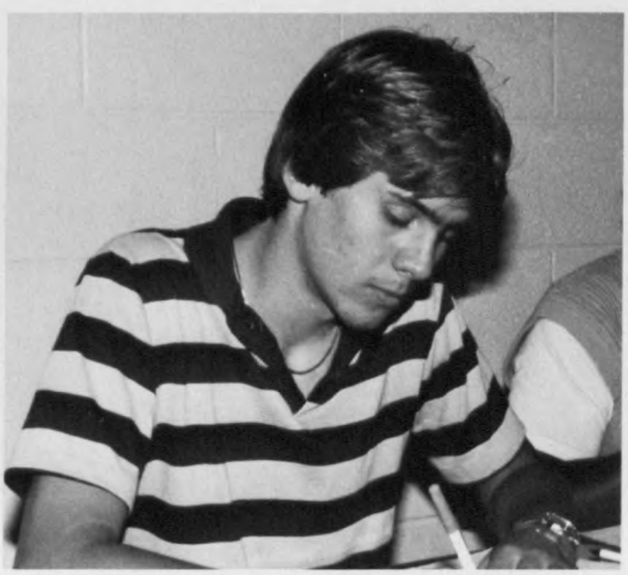
Working on the Magazine section, Jennifer Lopez is deciding where to place a picture.

Our Faithful Advisor, Ms. King.





Working on a layout, Kari Pitkin adds the finishing touches of a job number and school name.



Without a camera, Kelly Enloe helps to edit copy.

S FITZGIBBON
S GASS
C OSBOURNE
J KENNEDY
M PARTON
J SNELLINGS
J STOOTS
J CROTEAU
J JENNINGS
A DELACRUZ
M DOERING



E JOHNSON
M NORMAN
C TEANEY
L HAIR
S LEIKER
K MELLOT
J WATTS
P BYRD
M WATTS
C COLE
P RAYMOND

A BURLESON
L MYSLEWICZ
A SWINDELLE
K MIKELS
L BAGLEY
P SHAW
L WOLFE
L HOOK
C STAURS
K HENSHAW
K RUHE
M FRANKS

ROMANCE LANGUAGES



A GATANAS
D EDGE
B VOX
C SACKS
D WHYTE
T FOUCH
V VANDEWOUDE
D SWANN
T McNIERNEY
K CORNWELL
S OURA
D OCONNOR
H McGINNIS

M HIMES
R HARRIS
K OGLE
D BUSK
J NELSON
R ANDERSON
C MAY
T TAYLOR
M MOORE
B HAMILTON
M DOLINGER

D DOUGHERTY
D BERGER
R WEST
D BOOCKS
D WELCH
S TRUDO
S JENKINSON
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T WAHLQUIST
G ANGLIN
P CONLEY

M. HAWKINS
T. CRAMER
K. CHIRICHIELLO
S. WORSENA
T. CROSS

H. LEE
D. MUOLLO
T. BOYD
R. SUTHERLAND
A. SPELL
D. JOHNSON

M. FLETCHER
J. RUBY
A. LYNOTT
T. CHAPMAN
K. EDENFELD
K. COUNTS

L. MYERS
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B. WHITT
F. SCHMIDT
K. ENLOE

T. TAYLOR
T. FELTON
P. MARKIN
C. KECK



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LATIN

V. HOLMES
A. TATE
M. BIGGER
J. HARROD
D. KRISTOFEK
L. RICHARDSON
D. RUSS
C. CONSTANZO
K. WILLIAMS

B. EDWARDS
K. EDENFELD
M. MARONEY
S. NIES
B. SIMMONS
T. JOCK
L. MARTIN
J.P. ROBINSON
F. SCHMIDT

K. PERRY
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T ROBINSON
D GAUTNEY
T SHAW
C BATES

M WELCH
M DOERING
T FELTON
C KECK
R GROLEMUND
J ARUSCAUGE



FORENSICS & DEBATE



M. Lanning
H. VanBroekhoven
M. Sess-Khalid
K. Chirichiello

J. Reiss
A. Castel
R. Ekren
T. Rindal Jr.
D. Warren

D. Slothouber
W. Ledford
D. Powell

INPRINT

Creative poets, artists, and writers alike all combined their talents this year to create In Print, *a literary magazine put together under the sponsorship of English-expert Mr. Shirley.*

In addition to contributions made by the club itself, individual stories and written works were submitted by students not official members, and were also printed. The In Print *staff published several works throughout the year, including a literary calendar and issues of the magazine itself.*



J. REEDY, K. HENRIQUEZ, M. DOERIZ, K. COUNTS, R. SUTHERLEN, D. KRISTUFEK, D. KING, T. SKINNER, K. FITZGERALD, B. HOLLIDAY, DEBBIE NEWMAN, T. McNIERNEY, K. GRIFFITH, B. RUDACILLE, G. TALBOTT, D. WARREN, C. HUDSON, H. LEMAY, G. HEIMEL

HISTORY CLUB

T MILLER
A CASTEEL
T FOX
W LEDFORD
T PIERCE
W SMITH
M LANNING

H MURPHY
S HINEGARDNER
D KING
T SKINNER
M SESE-KHALID
T RINDAL
K CHIRICHIELLO

D POWELL
M WOOD
M ANDERSON
D SLOTHOUBER
S McGOVERN
S OURA
D BOOCKS



YELLOW JACKET STAFF



Heather Murphy, Doug Slouthouber, Kathi Chirichiello, Laurie Shertzer, Jane Reedy, Second Row: Mr. Huddleston, Krisitn Laiten, Scott Sunday, Bryan James, Chris Thomson.

Interviewing, photographing, writing, editing, advertising, and working on the carefully planned layouts of O.P.'s student newspaper, The Yellow Jacket, *were some of the numerous taks performed by this year's Journalism II class. Headed by "Studley" (Mr. Huddleston), this year's staff put together several issues of the paper, each unique, informative, and interesting it their own way. Co-Editors Kirstin Laitenen and Doug Slothouber were a vital element in the production of the award-winning* Jacket, *overseeing its progress, as well as writing numerous thought -provoking editorials. Thanks to Mr. Huddleston, and all the hard working, determined individuals who put together the paper, the school has once again upheld its tradition of journalistic excellence.*



T.J. Fox, Dou Scot Carter, Doug Slouthouber, David Powell, Kathi Chirichiello, David Books. Second Row: Chris Thomson, Mike Wood, Wayne Ledford, Ramberto Tourrella, Bryan James.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

"I think maybe it was academically enriching or something," said senior Doug Slothouber, describing his experience in the United Nations Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Snyder, the Model U.N. club involved groups of students portraying delagates represented in the real United Nations in New York. This year, the club members gave their representation at the Prince William County Model U.N. Tournament at Garfield High School. In addition, a four member group, consisting of Wayne Ledford, Timm Miller, Doug Slothouber, and Mike Wood later traveled to Norfolk, Virginia for competition in which they represented the United Arab Emiraes. Congradulations to all the U.N.'ers!

T WANG
K FERGUSON
J HOLDAWAY
R McANDREWS
K FITZGERALD
T DRAGO

J MONTGOMERY
L JACKSON
M KEANE
M SHULTZ
G GILLIS
J HARRIS
A SKINNER

B TACCINO
J GONZALES
M WOOD
W LEDFORD
B RUDACILLE
J R McMANAMEY



MATH COMPUTERS

S PIASKASKI
R EKREN
D BOOCKS
M WOOD
J GONZALES
W LEDFORD



SCIENCE CLUB

L HEIMEL
P CONLEY
A DELACRUZ
M GARRAHAN
L MYERS

D CHALMERS
K FERGUSON
J BROWNING
M SESE- KHALID
E JOHNSON

R HUGHES
K GREEN
PETER
R GAPPA
D TACCINO
G ANGLINI

MRS KIRCHER
L MYSLEWICZ
G CHRISAWN
L MULLEN
A CLAYTON
BRAD



YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

Two of Osbourn Park's most creative clubs were again revived this year for their contribution to the arts.

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Snyder, consisted of well over a hundred dedicated members who, with daily afterschool rehearsals, learned to stretch their emotional ability to portray people who often were very unlike themselves, and to come across as believable characeters to their audiences. The group put together three one act plays early into the school year, and, after giving two days of performances to students and parents, one of the three was chosen to represent Osbourn Park in the Annual One Act Play Festival later in the year.

Talented singers of 1986 grouped together this year, put on their feathered caps and gowns, and transformed themselves into the Madrigal Singers, representing those of the Middle Ages. However, the transformation was not instantaneous. It involved much of OP's best talent trying out for the club, and, once accepted, putting in hours of singing to the best of their ability, and working diligently to harmonize all of their individual voices together to perfection. The Madrigals, among other things, put on a medival feast in a local Manassas church for members of the public in mid-December.

For all those dedicated, and talented artists, actors, and actresses of the future, congradulations for an outstanding performance all year long!



Gary Talbott (86) and Karen Hardy (88) attempt a dramatic scene

DRAMA



A Westerlund, T Price, M Bond, A Tate, M Bigger, B Snyder, T Angelotta, M Smith, L Walsh, V Embry, L James, C Teaney, M Corbin, P Watson, D Gillespie, M Lanning, L Heimel, K Hardy, M Sincavage, S Hoisington, L Matthews, B Burgess, R Barrientos, D Kristufek, A Kniceley, J Malo, D Newman, K Edenfeld, E Hurst, T Tassa, J Croteau, J Bond, L Curry, P Posey, L King, L Hite, G Anglin, H VanAnden, B Timko, K Bohn, M Sese Khalid, V Harris, S Hairrell, D Holland, L Adams, J Faith, G Talbott, D Powell, T Wahlquist, K Henriquez, J Rosenow, J Kirksey, T Whatley, S Campbell, J Reiss, H VanBroekhoven, P Fant, C Crane, K Flynn, K Bodolay, R Harper, P Busdiecker, G Heimel, J Jennings, N Neal (not present), R Torruella, V Karolchyk, J Maloney

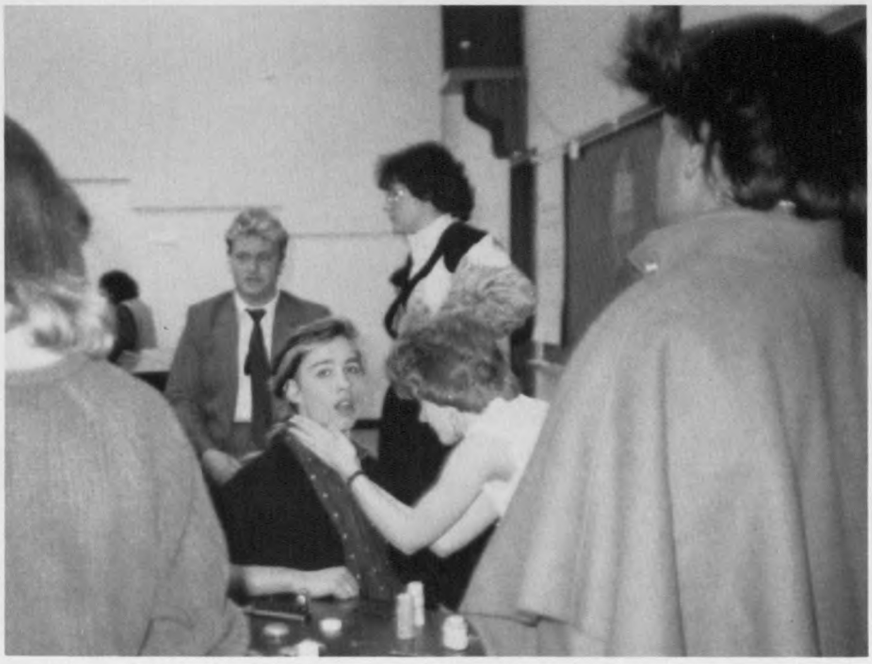
MADRIGALS



T Tassa
B Burgess
L James
N Becker
L Barger
T Pitts
N Boggs
L Matthews
S Wahl
Mr. Stevenson
C Reid
D Chalmers
L Fisher
K Maxson
M Kennedy
A Swindelle
K Cornwell
T Jones
C Anderson



Todd Wahlquist receives a personality change



Caught Again!

Explaining the concept, Ms. Daughtrery has the attention of everyone





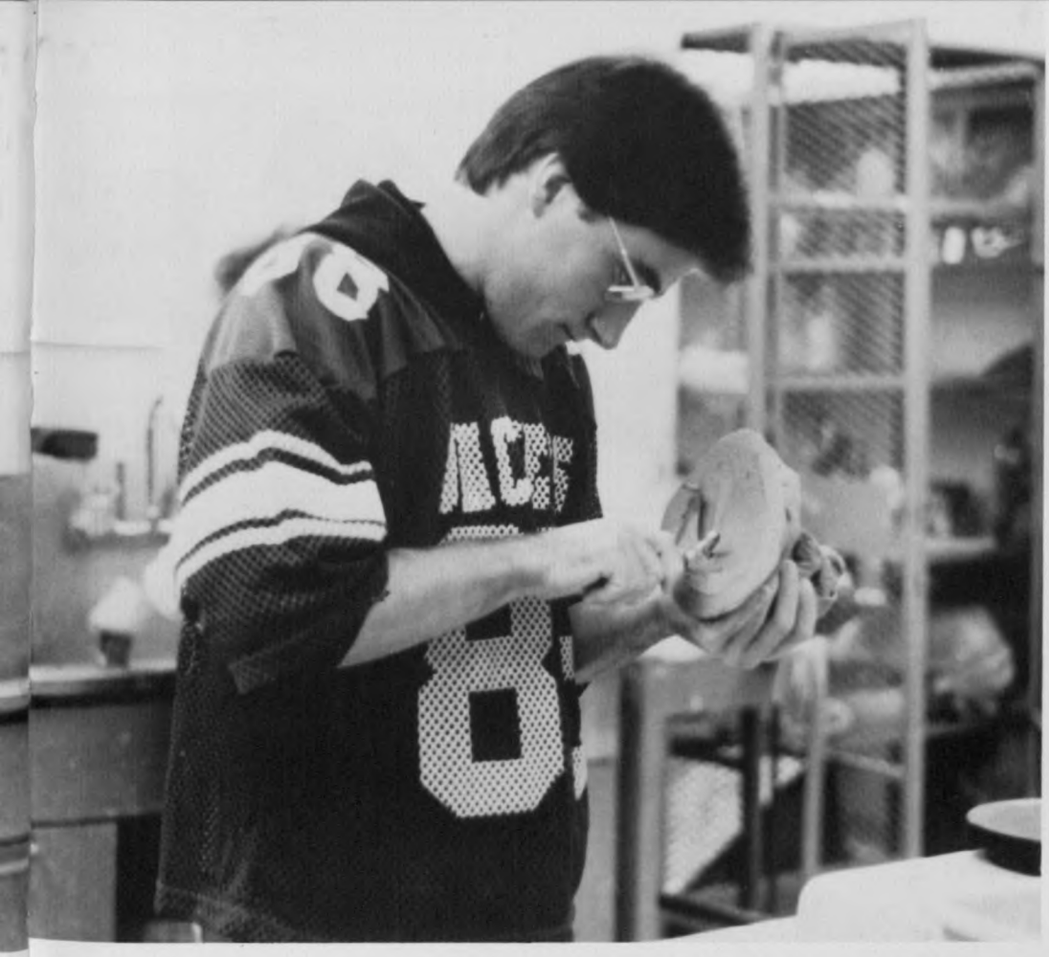




ART CLUB

For the second year in a row, Osbourn Park was both enriched and confused with the help of the art club, which was sponsored by Ms. Daughtrey. In addition to many field trips and individual art projects, the talented members did an incredible job of adding touch ups to the school's mind-boggling artwork, and contributed some of their own in various places around the building.

L Safford
D Kristufek
R Utt
F Schmitt
T Miller
G Heimel
D Moore
B Hamilton
R Trevillian
G Talbott
V Daughtrey



Patience and persistence have a lot of play in the making of clay sculptures. Jim Flannery (86) puts these qualities to work as he adds finishing touches to his project.



Looking for ideas, Jannine Batemine (87) flips through an art book.



Hard at work, Matt Blanchard (86) and Frank Schmidt (86), continue working on silkscreens.



Students try hard not to notice the media





One last rehearsal before the big event!

VARSITY CHOIR



J HARRIS, G BRADLEY, M MOREHEAD, L TAYLOR, J HOLDAWAY, S FOSTER, R SNODGRASS, F NORTON, A KNOLTON, P FANT, T SKINNER, A WESTERLUND, K ERICKSON, V DIXON, K FRANZ, J BARBEE, D LIVINGSTON, T WOOD, M FIELDS, R ALLEN, C GRUBB, L GOODELL, A PERKINSON, C O'SULLIVAN, J POINDEXTER, K VARNER, L CHILDS, R JOHNSON, S ADCOX, C CRANE, B RUSSELL, N SCHOENBERG, M DARNELL, K GRAY, S HILE, K WHILTSHIRE, L HALL, D SEEKFORD, L SUTTON, K IMBODEN, C ENNIS, V RICHARDS, E REED, J NOVACK, S CHAPMAN, H BRANTLEY, C ALBRIGHT, T WREEDEN

TREBLE CHOIR



J STOOTS
L DAVIS
T OSBORN
L COOKE
L BARGER
D WATERS
M BULLEN

D LOFTUS
R COSTAS
K ORSO
L MATTHEWS
L BAGLEY
L BUYNA
L FLETCHER

CONCERT



CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

P. Jones
G. Anglin
S. Burrows
K. Bodlay
C. Weed
K. Counts
T. Cseh
J. Brann
R. Smith
B. Cyr
H. Smith
J. Davis
S. Paxton
D. Newman
J. Lopez
N. Adams
R. Harper
S. Phillips
M. Simmons
E. Spencer
W. Sigrest
C. Montaguee
J. Henson
M. Garrahan
R. Dwyer
E. Frese
P. Busdiecker





Nicole Adams fiddles her time away.

ORCHESTRA



(Mr. Criswell) "Faster class, Faster!"



S. McNeal, W Te-Kang, A Dawson, M Dominguez, M Dechar, L Poplia, R Warf, M Moore, T Cross, K Cunningham, T Chapman, C Finley, J Brewster, S Hoisiughton, B Wilcox, C Canfield, K Miller, D Petty, L King, L Norris, C Tower, P Reese, A Buddenberg, L Weigle, T Thie, K Firzgerald, A Manor, S Schaffer, G Moss, T Stokes, R Deifel, V Richards, K Morris, T Rindal Jr., E Herndon, S Kennedy, L Roberts, P Frostman, I Brown, S Bradlee, P Watson, S Piaskowski, K Arrington, B Cornell

CONCERT BAND

Front Row: Belinda Bean, Kerry Copinger, Kristina O'Shields, Mike Gregorash, LaLania Fushell, Didi Robinson, Viki Merrit. Second row: Staci Malone, Tippy Blick, Jay Cole, Cheryl White. Third Row: Craig Kirby, Kevin Lehey, Rich Mulholland, Tim Pemberton. Fourth Row: Bobbi Tyson, Phil Harris, Jame Goff, John Slaustas, kyle Hoggergy, Mike keene





Brass-Percussion Symphonic Blue: First Row: Jeff Roh, Mike Friggo, Quentin Essex, Sean Groat, Doug Dangerfield, Tammi Mitchell Jeff Shortridge Second Row: Kurt Furlong, Eric Fishe, Kyle Mohr, Steve Hudsen, Bryan Witt, John Paul Robinson, Chris Cook, Third Row: James Hart, Kevin Hitt, Eric Spencer, Sco Sebastion, Chuck Fanslau, Gavin Tiernan.

SYMPHONIC BLUE BAND



First row: Kary Bartenhagen, Vicki Karoldyk, Nicole Scolaro, Amy Wood, Kim Wathins, Crystal Roberts, Jill Reiss. Second row: Cheryl Reney, Chistin May, Alice Bolander, Jenny Browning, Brandy Voyles, Barbara Karaldyk, Diana Gillespie, Rebecca Robinson, Bwahna Oberoi.



First row: Scott Furlong, Dwayne Pemperton, Jack Gallager. Second row: Martin Durant, Doug Rankin, Mike Weimer, Kenny Britton, Len Smith. Third row: Suzanne Greene, Mike Brunfield, Mani Tortella.

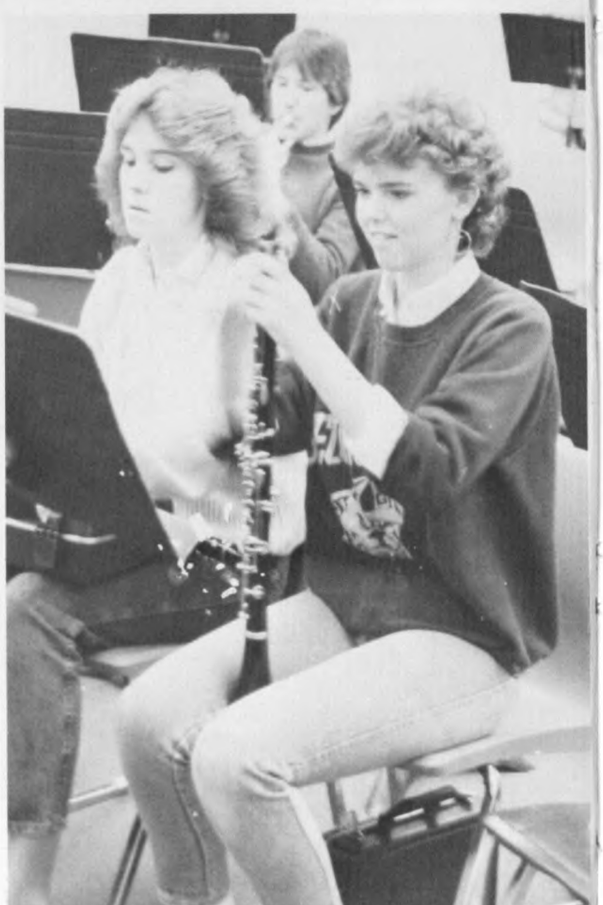
"Bert!! Hey man your suppose to tute your flute not play with it."





The music flows when the kids blow.

The difference of expressions on these students faces shows the conflicts in band.





This student practices while the class rests.

The next Chuck Mangioni.





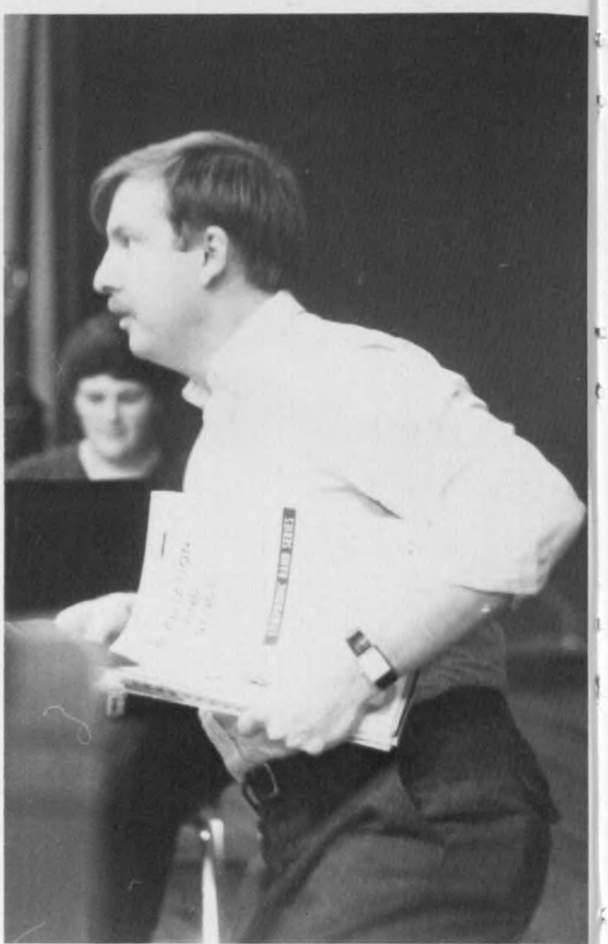
Jeannine Lowe and Barbara Grandjean work together to make the music sound good.



Bruce Curling sits in the band and listens intently to the teacher.



1st Row: Barbra Grandjean, Jeannine Lowe, Heather Embry, Heide Van Broekhoven, Kristin Barton, Tricia Dillion, Kari Pitkin, Liz Rathbone, Karen Manchester, Julie Miller, Laura Mohr, Julie Hurtz, Lis Hrinvack. 2nd Row: Marcell Emani Rhee, Romberto Toruuello, Wendy Gifford, Becky Morgan, Ibeth Huges, Dahleen Rayborn, Kim Small, Ashley Sigrest, Ann Malo, Lisa Rasmuson, Sharon Oura, Todd Shaw. 3rd Row: Scot Carter, Heather Murphy, Missy Keene, Christie Ray, Diane Berger, Susie Hudson, Doug Speckman, Shawn O'Shields, Vince Breneman, Bruce Curling, Billy Whitt.



Mr. Carnahan gets down on his knees and pleads so his class will practice.



Tricia Dillion is thrillin' when she is trillin' on her oboe.



1st Row: Lu Juan Calloway, Tripp Horton, Jennifer Faith, Chris Wiand, Eric Mason, Randy Tyson. 2nd Row: Shin Adcox, William White, Melvin Mylie, John Rusciolli, David Bookes, Tony Biardo, Bert Sullivan, Susan Beams. 3rd Row: Micheal Schwier, Susan Sprinkle, Josh Curran, Kirk Hall, Monica Evans. 4th Row: Larry Viel, Denny McDaniel, Jeff Kinney, Mike Hayes, Ronnie Burnette, Stacey Cly.

DECA

D. Routher
C. Anderson
T. Croushorn
L. Ford
M. Rouleau
A. Laskey
D. Hawkins
A. Albert
M. Stefko
D. Lawson
S. Naffin
C. Coleman
C. Manuel
L. Blanchard
S. Schaeffer
J. Gaskins
P. Roop
K. Gaskins
E. Edwards
D. Alt
AJ. Long
Mr. Foley
C. MacArthur
C. Edwards
D. Toronto
C. Swartz
M. Dodgion
K. Brown
J. Arnold
M. Herndon
J. Smith
C. Jenkins
D. Evans
R. Compton
M. Cross
H. LeMay
R. Arkin
B. Larch
C. Skaggs
R. Heard
J. Cox
C. Wyer
T. Blake
A. Keys
B. Poullath





B SHEPERD
R REW
A CORMACK
G CLAYBORN
C REID
K FAGAN
D MERCHANT
C KEYSER
C SACKS
M ANDERSON
S HUSCH
R BEANER
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M FIELDS
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D MURLEY
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D JENKINSON
V VANDEWOUDE
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J DUBBERLY
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VICA



S GENTRY
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M GRIFFITH
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A McNABB
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J COX
K BOWEN
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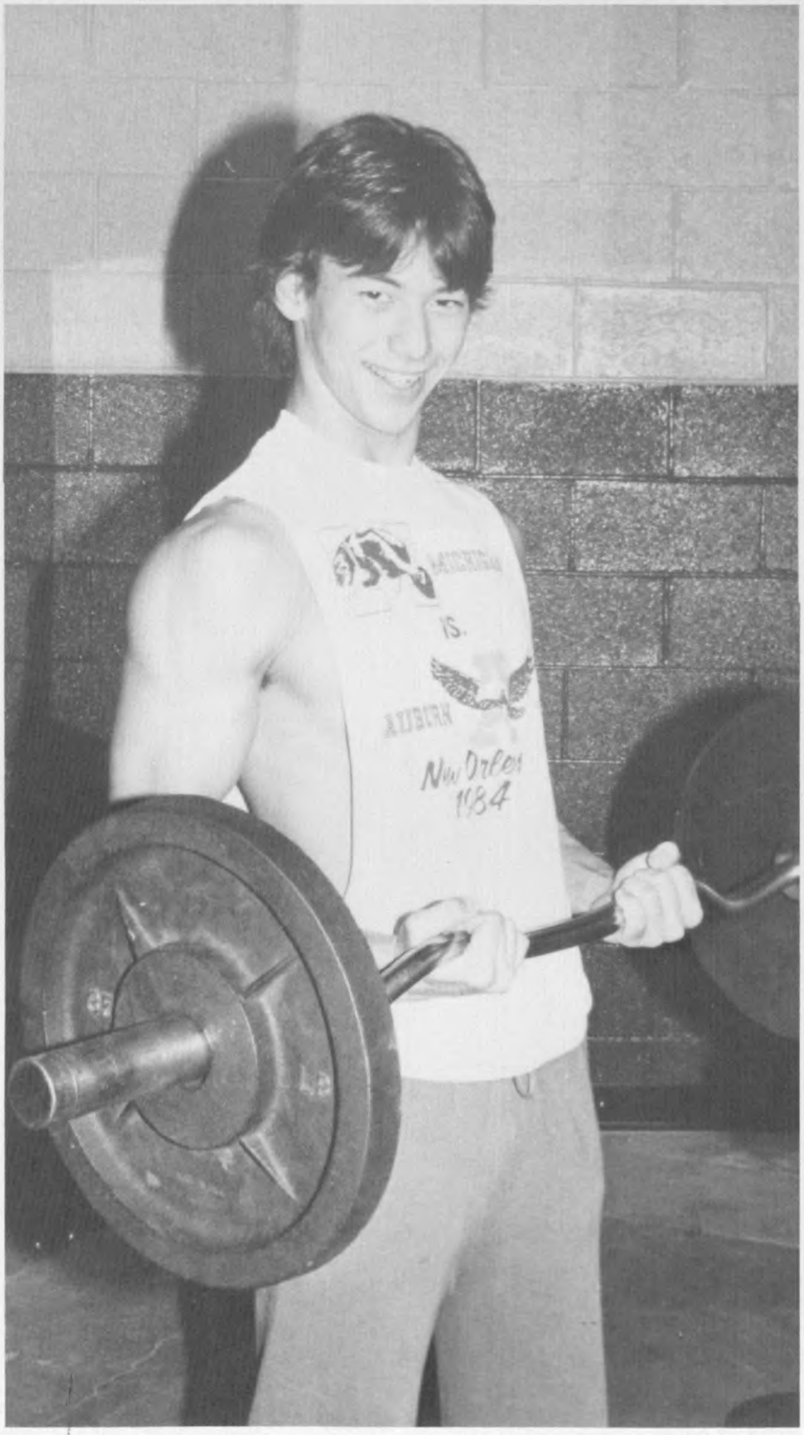
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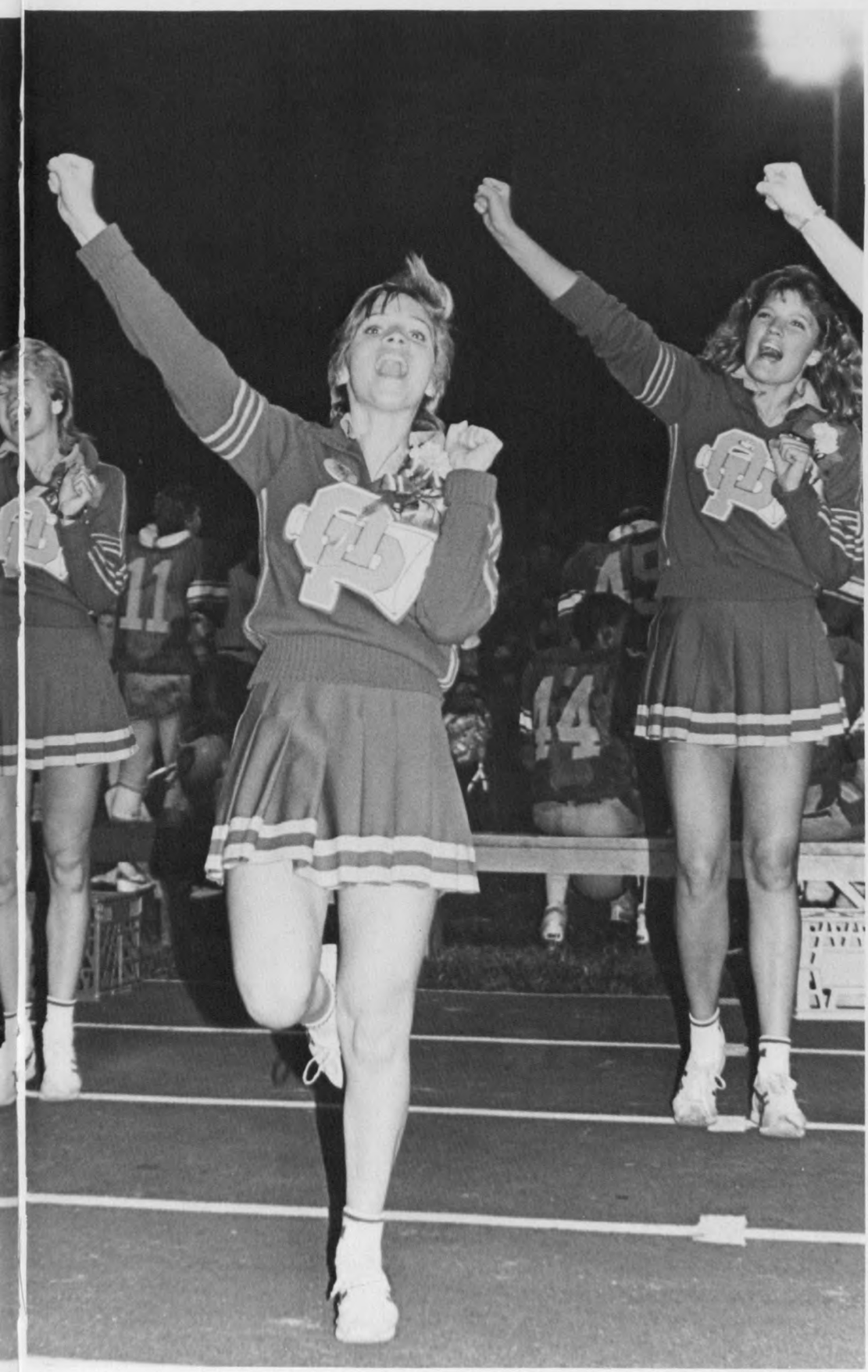
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THE STING IS BACK









We Were On The Ball
And,

OUR RECORD SHOWS IT ALL

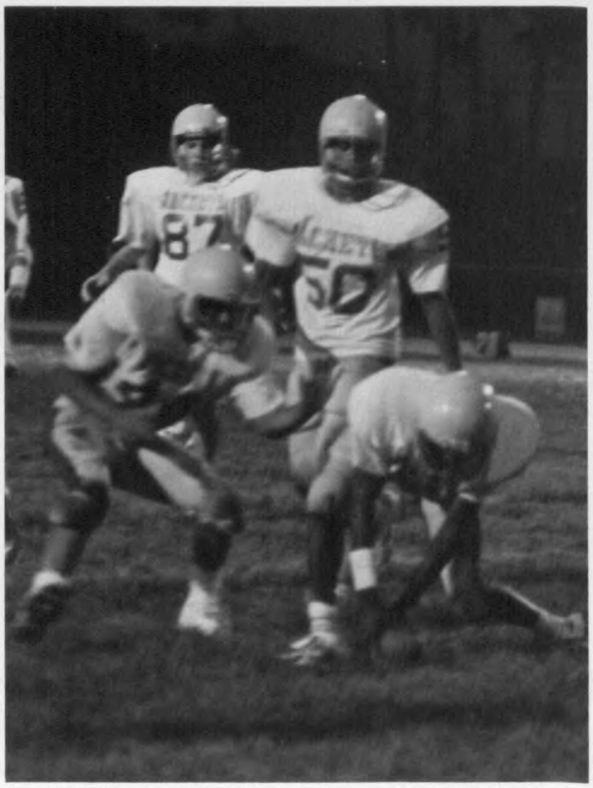


Coach Hornfeck explains the strategy to the psyched-up players.

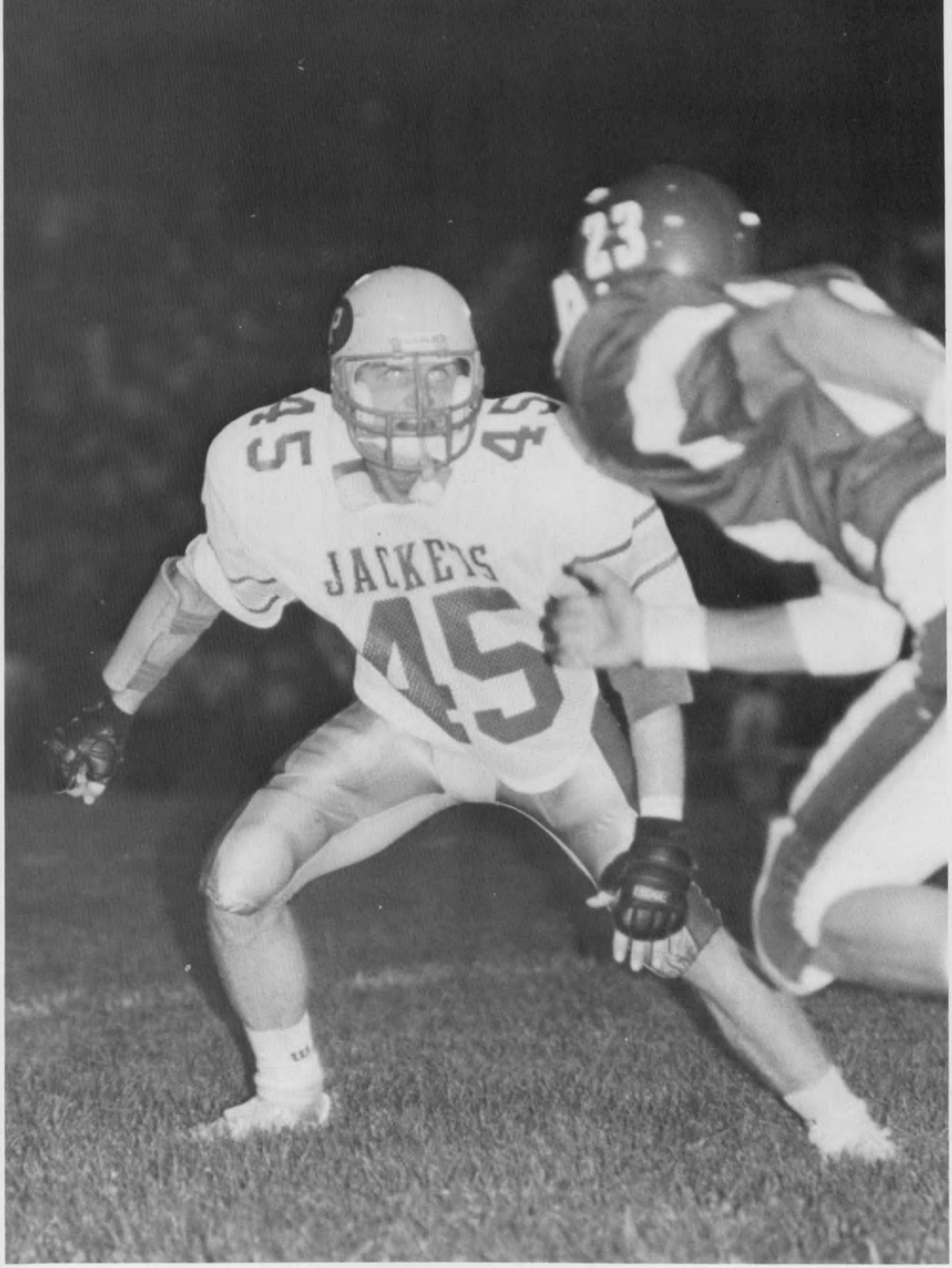
Incredible! Amazing! Exciting! All of these three adjectives could easily be used to describe this year's Varsity Football Team. Mr. Hornfeck and Mr. Evans, coaches for the team, worked these talented individuals to the top of their ability each day for practice, sending them through hours of strenuous warm ups and complex plays. In addition, players were required to maintain a strict diet and keep up their grade point average. The several managers kept the team organized, kept their records up to date, and their uniforms in good condition for game time. With all the players, managers, and coaches working together, O.P.'s Killer Bees experienced the true feeling of success, ending the season with nine wins and only two losses, placing them in the playoffs for the first time in the school's history. Senior Christie Hazel summed up the season well when she stated, "The guys all did so good, everyone is extremely proud of them." Although they were soon eliminated, they were given the chance of a lifetime, and earned Osbourn Park a great deal of respect.



Chris Constanzo looks confused while being dwarfed by Andre Lacey.



OP scrambles to pick up a fumble to gain possession of the football.



Defensive End Phil Tackett prepares to beat the pants off this, this, this, Patriot.



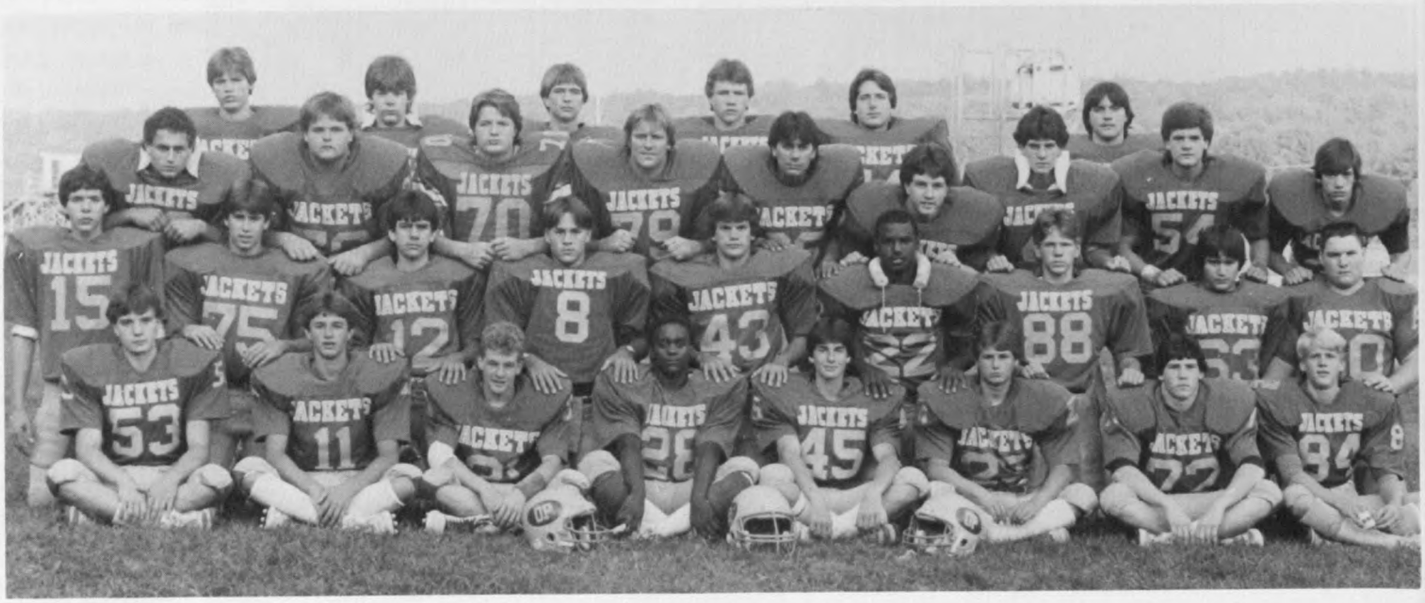


Caught in midmotion, the Varsity Football team rip their way on to the field.

If you mess with a Yellow Jacket you might not live to regret it.



J.V. Football crush their way through Gar-Field's unsuspecting line.



L to R 1- Keith Poinowski, John luyko, Chris Constanzo, Andre Laeseear, Mike Lucas, Thor Newman, John Wilkie 2- Frank Valentine, Chris Rehak, Mike Sukenna, Darren McBeath, Jimmy Hollamn, Guy Keith, Joe varva, Jeff Seiver, Kenny Oroole 3- Chris Badillo, Reed Hall, Mike Simmons, Charels Struthhard, Anthony Bond, Geoff Fisher, Craig Lawhead, Dustin Lambert, Eric Dudly 4- Randy White, Mike Weimer, Kevin Cunningham, Rob West, Steve Butler, Jeff Shortridge.

J.V. FOOTBALL

They arrive, willing and eager. Excitedly, they add pound after pound of protective gear onto their already muscular frames and race out onto the field, prepared to fight. Who are these O.P. warriors? The J.V. Football Team of course! Once ready to practice, the athletes begin their demanding, vigorous training; starting with twenty minutes of muscle stretching calisthenics. In an effort to prepare them for any level of competition, the Yellow Jackets continue their workout with an hour long battle with the Varsity Football Team. With the remaining forty-five minutes, under the guidance of their coach, Mr. Ensley, the team divides into special squads and concentrates on specific plays. To many, this amount of practice may do them in, but for these hard-working individuals, it was worth it. Having speed and quickness on their side, the team as a whole played well. A particulaly outstanding defense developed, led by Mike Simmons, Kenny O'Toole, Rob West, running back Andre Lessier, lineback Jeff Fisher, and others. With the Jackets working together well as a team, things began to click. The highlight of the season occurred when, after weeks of practice, Osburn Park beat one of its best rivals, Garfield High School. The season ended with a 4-3-2 win/loss/tie record, but even though the team came out ahead, Coach Ensley said that the most important thing the team could get out of the season was to realize that, "winning isn't everything".



Coach Ellis watching a freshman football game with anticipation.

A few sweaty freshman, who survived another game, look on as teammates take the field.





Row 1, left to right: D. March, M. Constanzo, C. Byrd, R. Bragg, T. Cheever, D. Latham, A. Johnson Row two: B. Williams, M. Null, W. Lowry, L. Reesey, R. Conner, C. Jackson, J. Baratka C. Palmer. Third row: Coach Ellis, D. Hilsinger, E. Williams, W. Holiday, S. Bennett, P. Pfefferkorn, D. Orosco, T. Hawkins, B. Albrecht, Coach Sanford. Fourth row: J. Larry, R. Sharkey, C. Hill, J. Cunningham, D. Kren, R. Mulholand, S. Corris, D. Bonney, D. Lash

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Experienced coaching, cooperative players, and late practices all resulted in the Freshmen Football Team's second year of excellent standings in this, their second season at the triple A level. Under the expertise of Head Coach Mr. Ellis, and as he put it, "outstanding " Assistant Coaching of Mr. Sanford, the team quickly picked up the fundamentals of how high school sports are played. By using J.V. and Varsity level plays, the team became well prepared for even the roughest of competition at game time. An exceptionally well developed defensive line emerged, led by Paul PFeffercorn, Steve Bennett, noseguard Dave Craen, and safety Bryan Albreche, Dave Craen, along with Tony Johnson, were also superior offensive players. By putting in commendable amounts of practice each day, the team managed to beat rivals Garfield High 6-0 and Osbourn City 16-0. They finished their winning season with a very satisfying 5-2 record, and are looking forward to moving up to the J.V. team next season.



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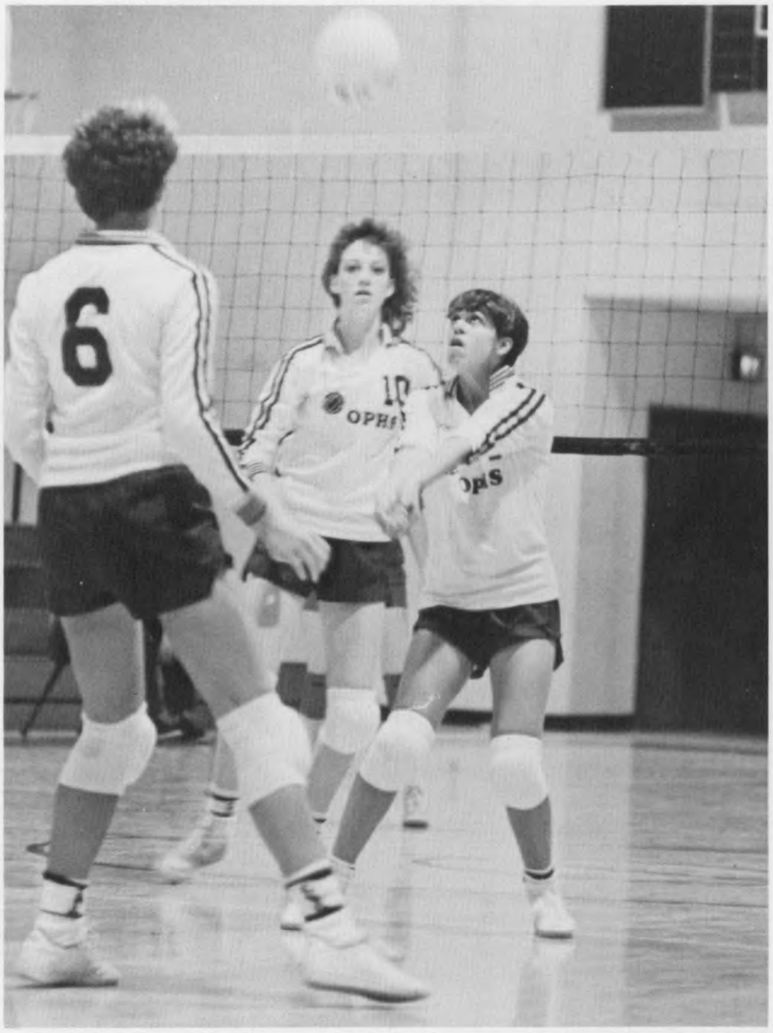
Front Row: Lisel Hill, Shannon Tupes, Mary Monroe, Kari Pirkin. Back Row: Coach Fred Gandt, Kim Monroe, Theresa Cross, Deann Russ, Kathy Rana.

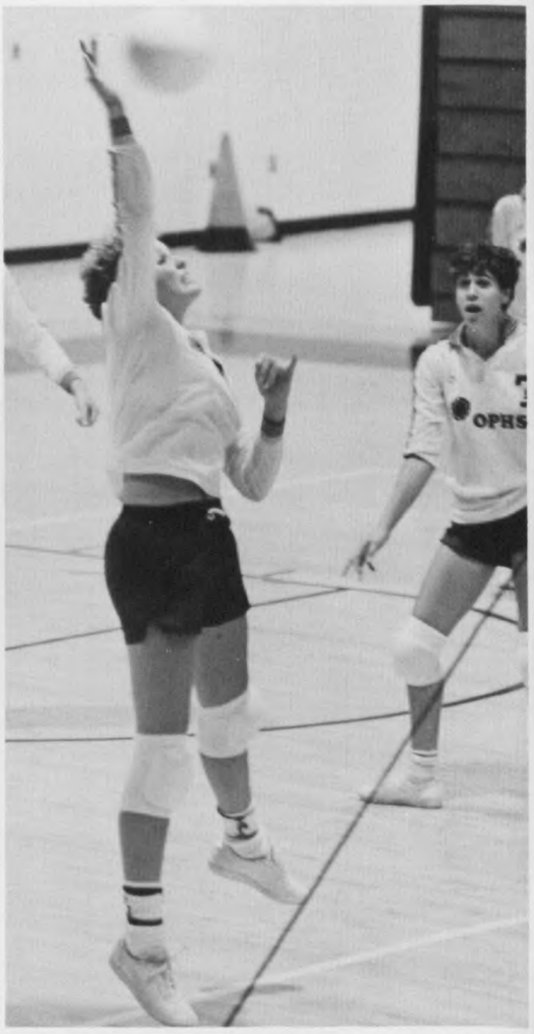
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Front Row: Scott Holcomb, Sheri Adcox, Mike Welch. Back Row: Shin Adcox, Matt Himes, Keith Baebler, Pete Koepp, Chris McIlwaine, Sean Cooney, Carl Jensen, Coach Mike Foley.





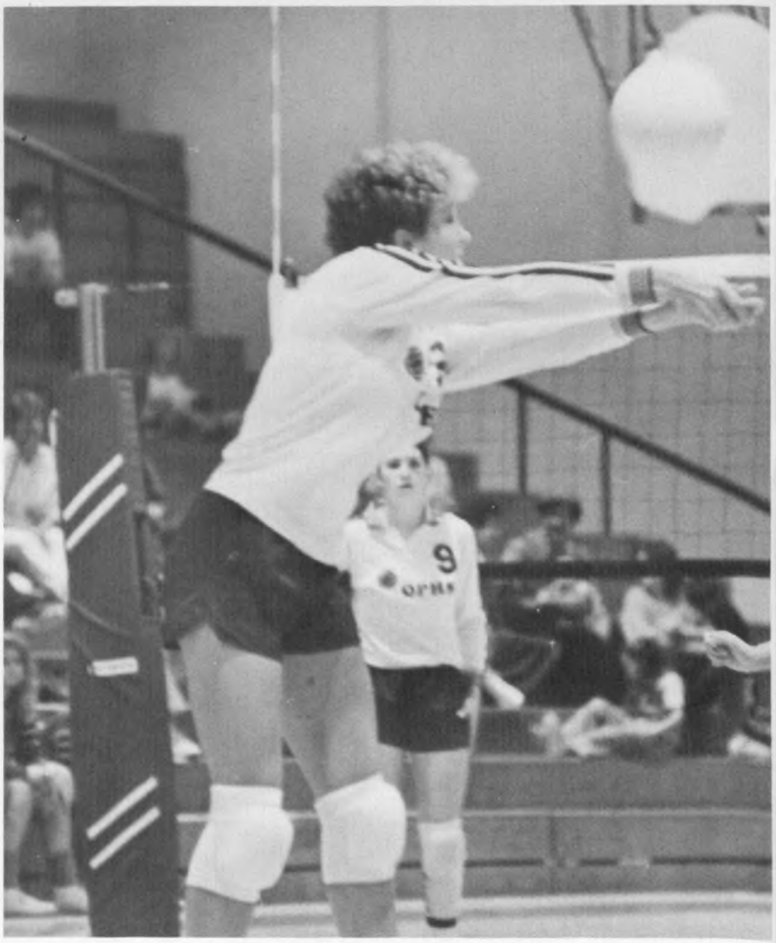
Determined to get the ball over the net, Lisa Fries looks at the ball and prepares to score.

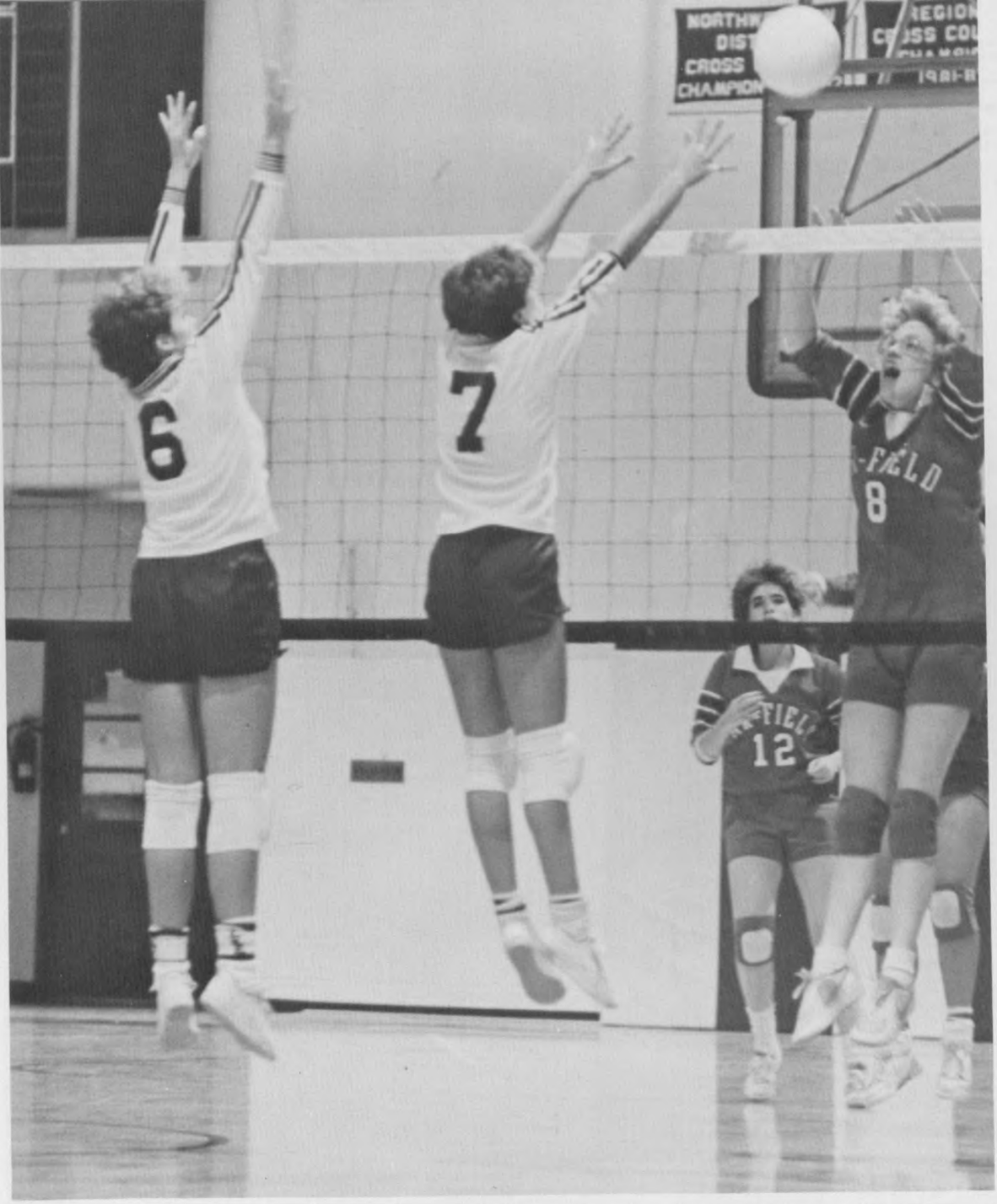
Lisa Fires is watching, hoping that Cassie Mullenix's play makes it over the net.

Sending the ball over the net, Cassie Mullenix devotes her entire cocentration on success.

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Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team all agreed that they really had a truly character building season this year, even though the final record wasn't overly impressive. They also agreed that the time and work involved was worth it in the end. Under the coaching of Ms. Doughtrey, the players worked on the basic skills of playing during daily practices, and followed the skill drills up with practice games. In addition to all the work, the entire team enjoyed themselves and had fun working together.





Jumping at the chance to score the game-winning point, Lisa Fries and Cassie Mullinax prepare to slam the ball beyond the Raider's defense.



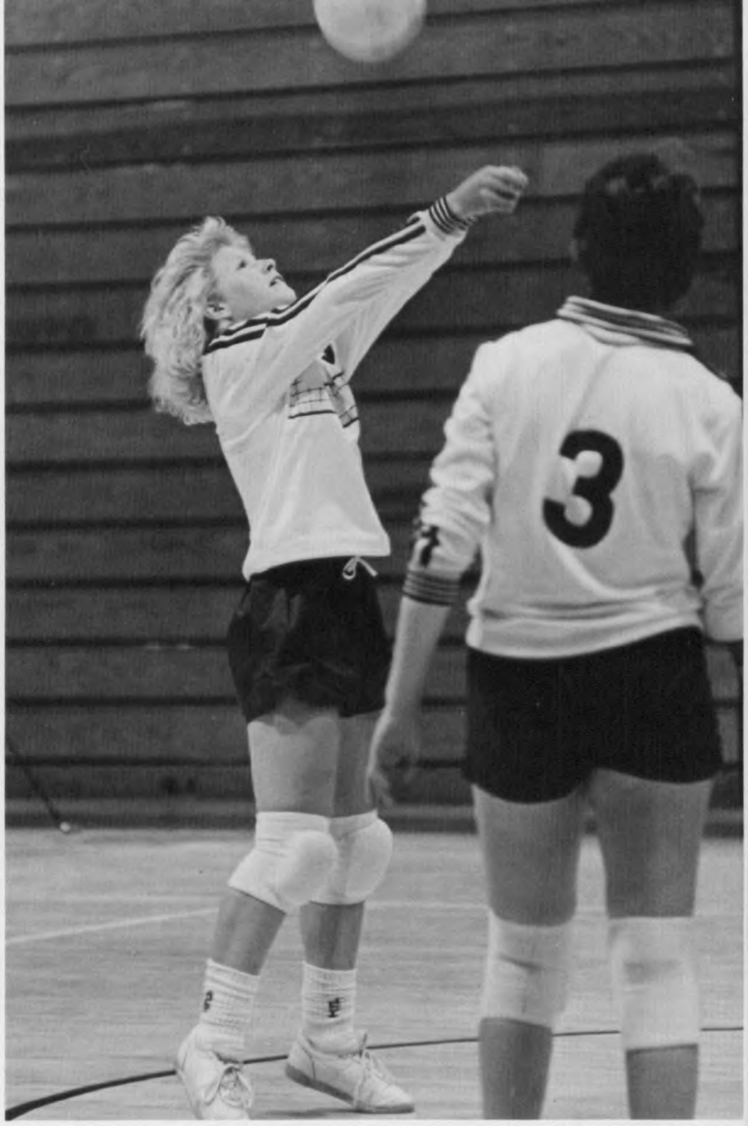
Front row: Paula Jones, Anette Westerlund, Jeannine Lowe, Vida Esguerra, Monica Kennedy Back row: Lori Fisher, Manager, Lisa Fries, Sandy Bawkey, Kathy Bodolay, Cassue Mullihax, Kelly Flynn, Jo McCabe, Carmela Dougherty, Coach.

VOLLEYBALL J.V.

The players who made up this year's Junior Varsity Vollyball Team would have made William Morgan, the inventor of vollyball, proud as their hard work and effort was often rewarded with a winning play at game time. Under the direction of Ms. Luczak, the team members spent a great deal of time perfecting the skills involved in vollyball. Throughout this time, they focused on serving successfully, as well as learning to set up the ball for other players to hit, and returning the ball over the net. Eventhough there was a great deal of work involved, the team still had fun playing.

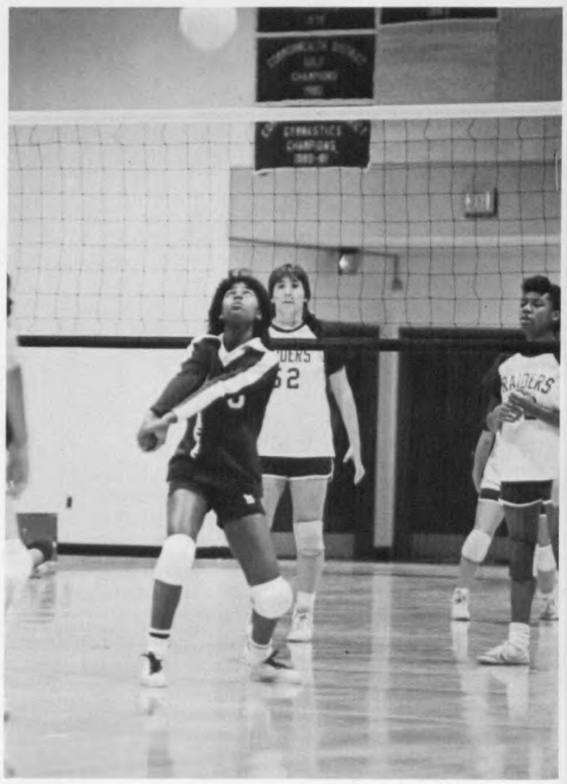


Front: Ann Thomas, Wendy Woomer, Ruth Warf, Berty Stefko, Aimee Knicely, Liz Luczak. Back: Heather Laitinen, Tippy Blick, Nicole Adams, Chris Lombardo, Pam Reese, Kelly Walthall.



J.V. player Nicole Adams works on her vollying skills during an afterschool drill.

Ginger Moss made a noticeable contribution to this year's Freshman Vollyball Team, and made winning plays such as this one.

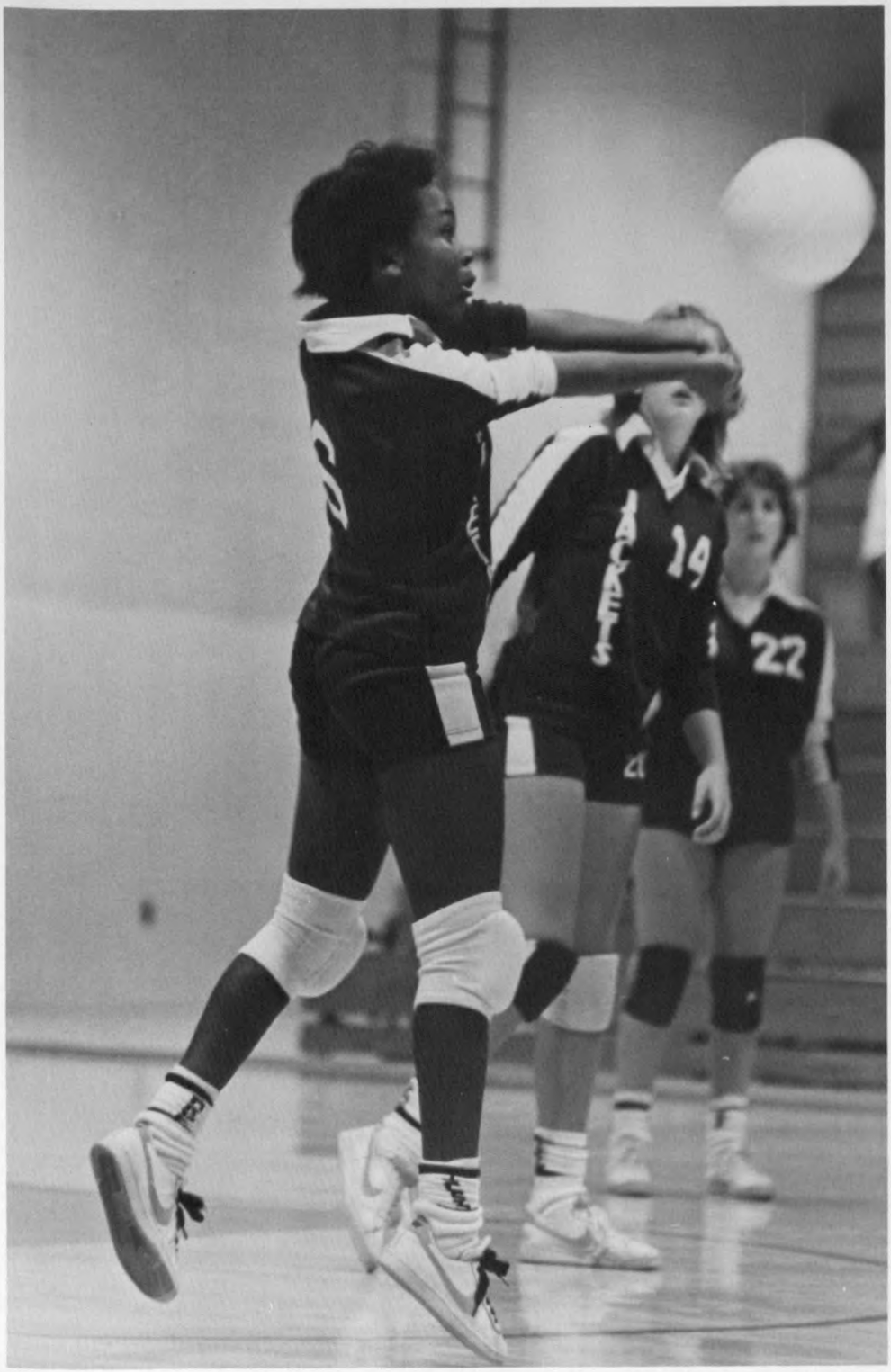




Top; Tina Bourne (manager), Tracie Spear, Sharon Mainwaring, Michelle Taylor, Lauri Malone, Ginger Moss, Warren Reder, Coach. Bottom: Carrie Dougherty, Alicia Spell, Nahleen Baybrook, Tonya Davis, Stacy Closson.

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Daily organized practices paid off this year for the Freshmen Vollyball Team. as they proved to themselves and to competing teams that they really had what it took to be a winning team—confidence, talent, and individual players willing to work together to form a strong unit. Under the guidance of Mr. Reder, the team, led by Kerry Dougherty, Ginger Moss, and Michelle Taylor, fought to their potential the entire season. After losing to Woodbridge twice and Potomac once, they ended the season with a 5-3 record. One of the many highlights of the season occurred when they beat one of their strongest rival teams, Potomac High School. As they set their sights on playing for the Junior Varsity team next year, they now have a successful season behind them.



Tracie Spear prepares to score.

When We Play Basketball We, DON'T QUIT

You might say that this year's Varsity Boys' Basketball team was picked off the tree a bit too soon this season, but even so, this group of athletes remained enthusiastic, got out on the court, and gave it their all from the tryouts to their final battle months later.

Like the players, the team's coaches were also new to the world of Varsity basketball at O.P. New or not, however, Head Coach Dave Hoge and Assistant Coach Larry Nemerow provided excellent leadership for the team.

As described by Assistant Coach Nemerow, Hoge is, "... extremely organized, which is what the team really needs . ."

In addition, Hoge described Nemerow as a true help to the players.

"He's super!" exclaimed Hoge.

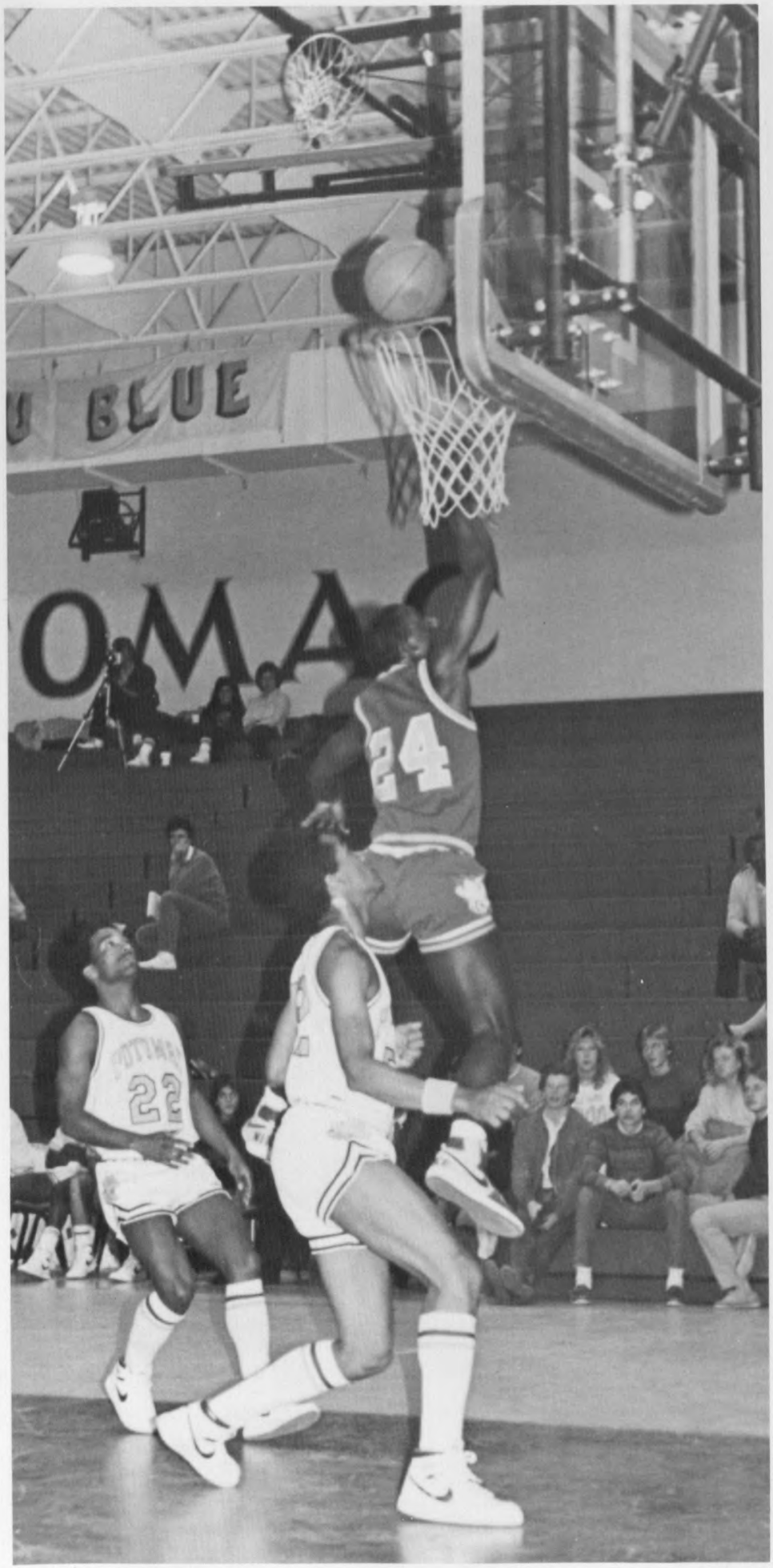
Under such fine leadership, the team compensated for its lack of height, which was great, by accenting the team's quickness and ability to play more of a full court game than usual. A great emphasis was also placed on the footwork involved in basketball. During practice sessions, all members were taught the basic fundamentals of how to play, and learned the important lesson of giving up individual glory for the good of the team. As the season progressed, sophomore Pointguard and Captain Rob Jackson demonstrated this sportsmanship-like quality, often working towards getting the entire team involved, as well as doing a superior job during game time. Other good comrads on the team included Mark Fields, Kevin Bowens, and Captains Keith Bazyk and Pat Dorsey. Another great contributor to the group was Diane Busk, the team's manager. Determined as any member of the team, Diane showed up everyday, kept scoreboards and kept track of the team's schedule, washed uniforms, and did anything else that was asked of her during the season.

Despite the efforts put forth by the team, the record, unfortunately, was less than they had hoped for. Although they lost their first eight games and had a 4-11 record by the middle of the season, the official win/loss standings were misleading. In reality, the team was in every competition, losing several games in overtime and all but one by less than 10 points. After each game, the players worked on improving their mistakes and emphasizing their good plays, which helped to make them the best possible team they could be. The highlight of the season occured when, after weeks of practice, they beat their rival team, Garfield. But enough about the record! The true result of this year's season lies not only on the scoreboards, but in the hearts and minds of the team.

"Our kids come to practice everyday," said Mr. Nemerow, "... they don't complain, they don't loaf, and they do what Coach Hoge and I ask of them. These kids have heart."



Always reaching for the stars, Keith Bazyk has the upperhand in this jumpball.

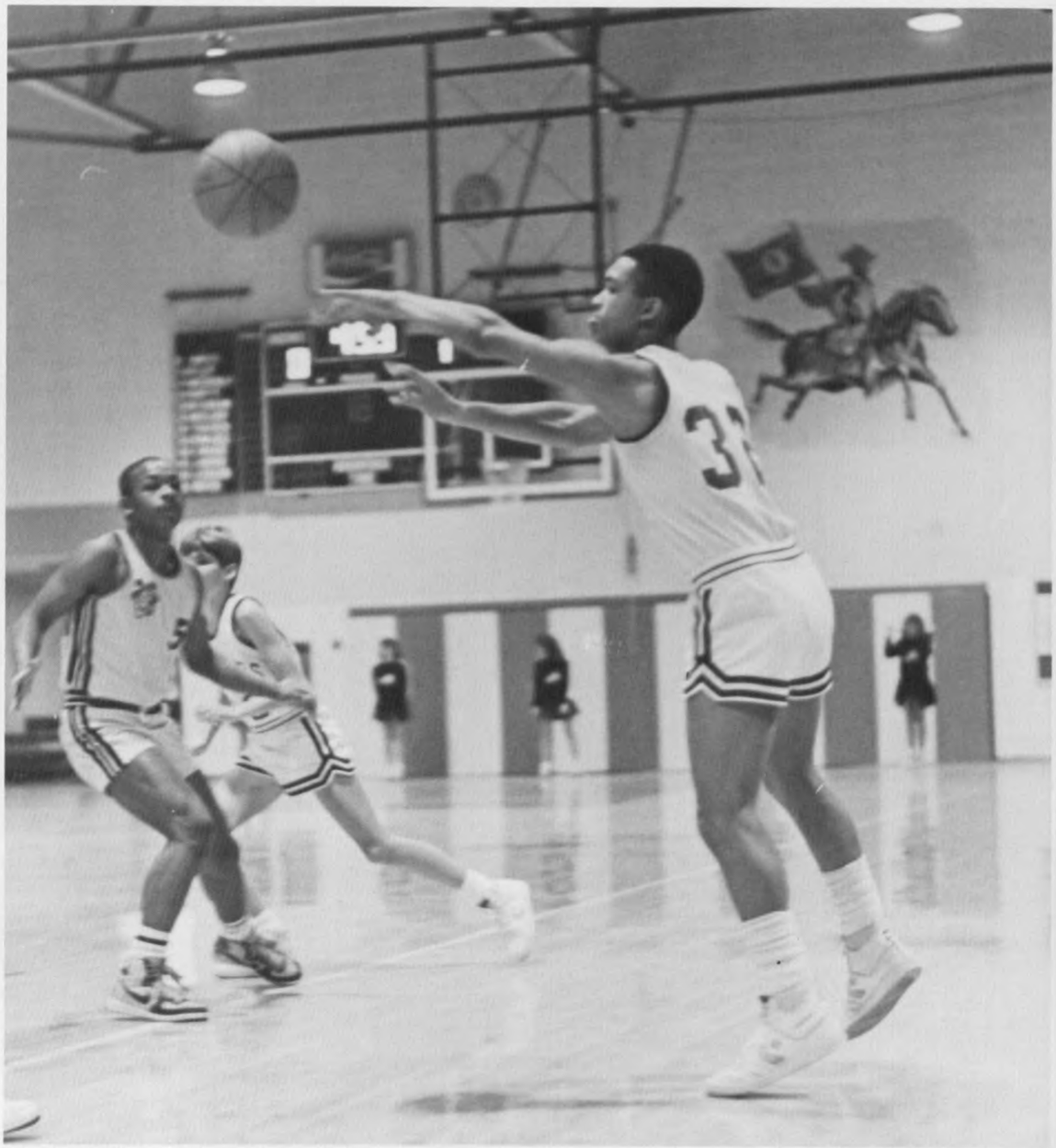




What a Layup! Rob Jackson never misses his basket.

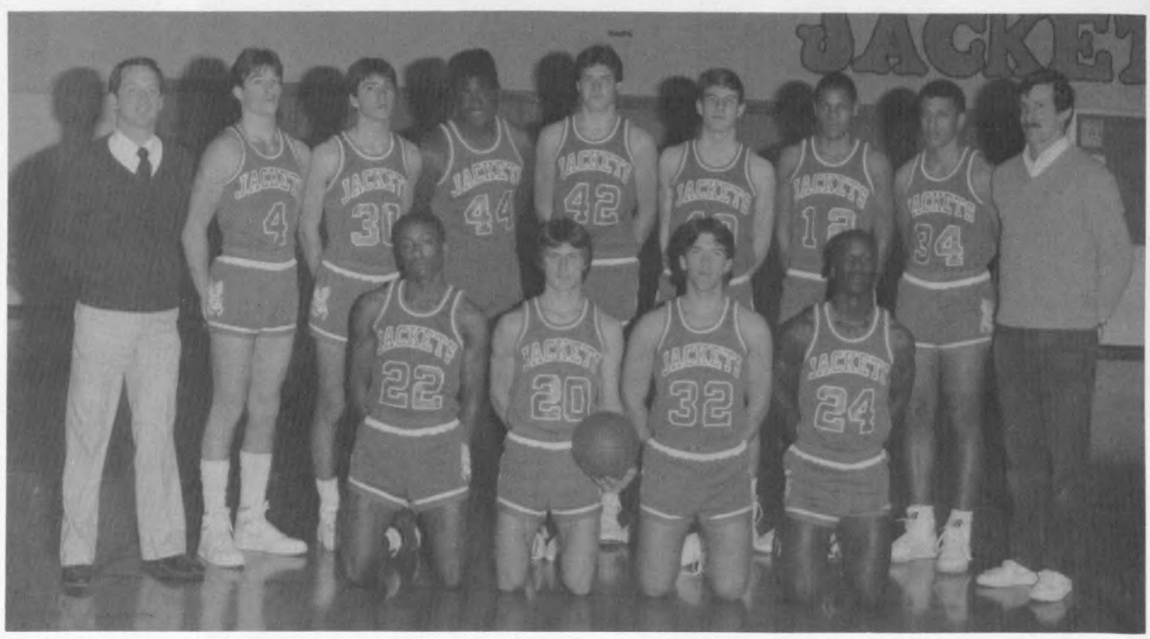
The concentration of Kevin Bowen during this foul shot wasn't wrecked by the roaring crowd.

Kevin Bowens passes to a teammate during a game against Stonewall.



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Kneeling: Ray Gordon, Jimmy Craig, Brian Burke Rob Jackson Standing: Coach Dave Hoge, Pat Dorsey, Ray Custis, Andre Lacey, Keith Bazyk, Burt Sullivan, Kevin Bowens, Mark Fields, Ass't. Coach Larry Nemerow

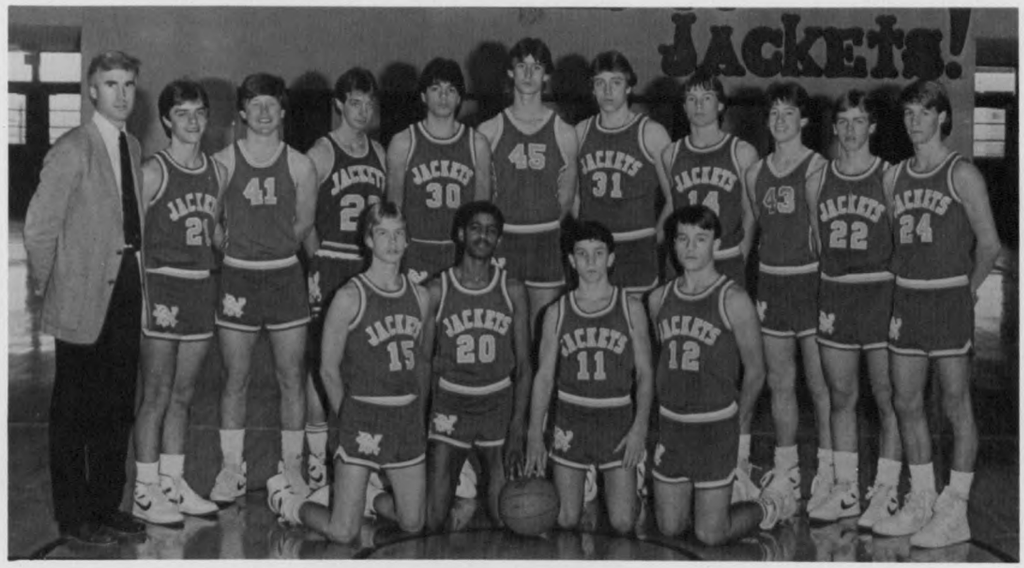


BASKETBALL J.V.

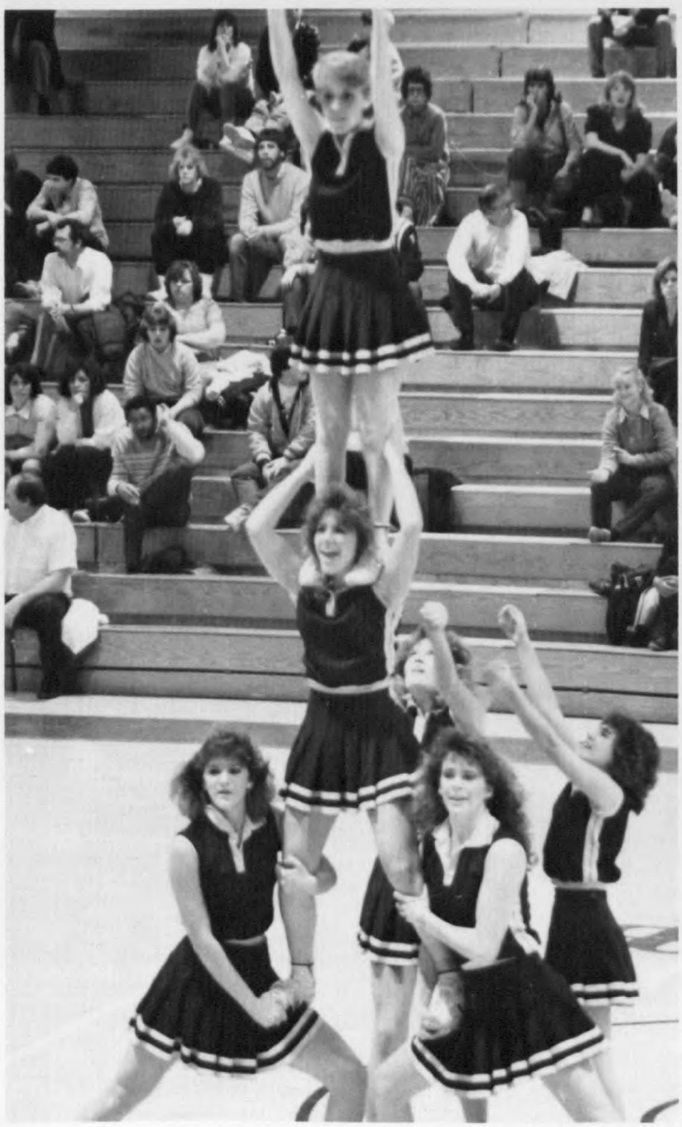
With determination, talent, and the ability to learn quickly, this season's Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team gained a great deal of experience, and displayed outstanding playing ability throughout the year. With the encouragement of Head Coach, Dave Brown, the members started off with daily practices, which focused on getting used to playing on the court for game time. Before they knew it, they were well prepared and ready for competition! Although the team consisted of many more freshman and sophomores than juniors, they put forth an admirable amount of effort and did the best they could, which resulted in an overall successful season.

Junior Varsity Basketball.
Standing: Billy Tweeden, Sean McCabe, Rusty Larrabee, David Robertson, John Blanchard, Coach Ellis. On Knees: Adrian Peoples, Jamie Larry, William Lowry, Reginald Wood, Ricky Mulholland.

Freshmen Basketball
Back Row: Coach Dave Brown, Mark Landon, Brian Albrecht, Randy Guthridge, Danny Morris, R.J. VanSteenbergen, Scott Furlong, Jeremy Hoffman, Tim Farrell, Kevin Jersey, Chris Dorsey. Front Row: Doug Briggs, Kevin Williams, Todd Dyer, Darren McBeath.



FRESHMEN



Sometimes, despite all efforts, a sport season just doesn't seem to go as well as planned. Such was the case with this year's Freshman Boys' Basketball Team.

With teammembers coming from middle schools all over Northern Virginia, a great deal of time was invested in learning to work together successfully. Under the coaching of Mr. Ellis, the team also worked on the basics associated with playing on a high school team, focusing on dribbling, rebounding, and shooting. According to Coach Ellis, the team's basic weakness lied in their ability to play consistently throughout the season.

"Their real problem is that they just didn't seem to have the 'basketball sense' a lot of the time," explained Ellis, "to get really good, they're going to have to play year round".

Despite all, the team did their best and kept up their good humor, even while carrying a 2-15 win/loss record. Players Jamie Larry, Adrian Peoples, Paul Feffercorn, Chuck Robinson, and John Blanchard often played particularly well. Bill Tweeden and Kimm Penn also assisted the team, keeping track of miscellaneous records. For all those involved, congratulations on a fine effort!



Varsity Cheerleader cheer on the boys basketball team.

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team Had The One Thing Every Team Needs,

DETERMINATION

To further show the qualities of OPHS athletes we out-jump this Raider to go for the point.



There's no way I can let you give her that ball.



After experiencing a rather disappointing season last year, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team managed to "bounce back" during the 1985-86 season, and prove to their competetors that they MEAN BUSINESS!

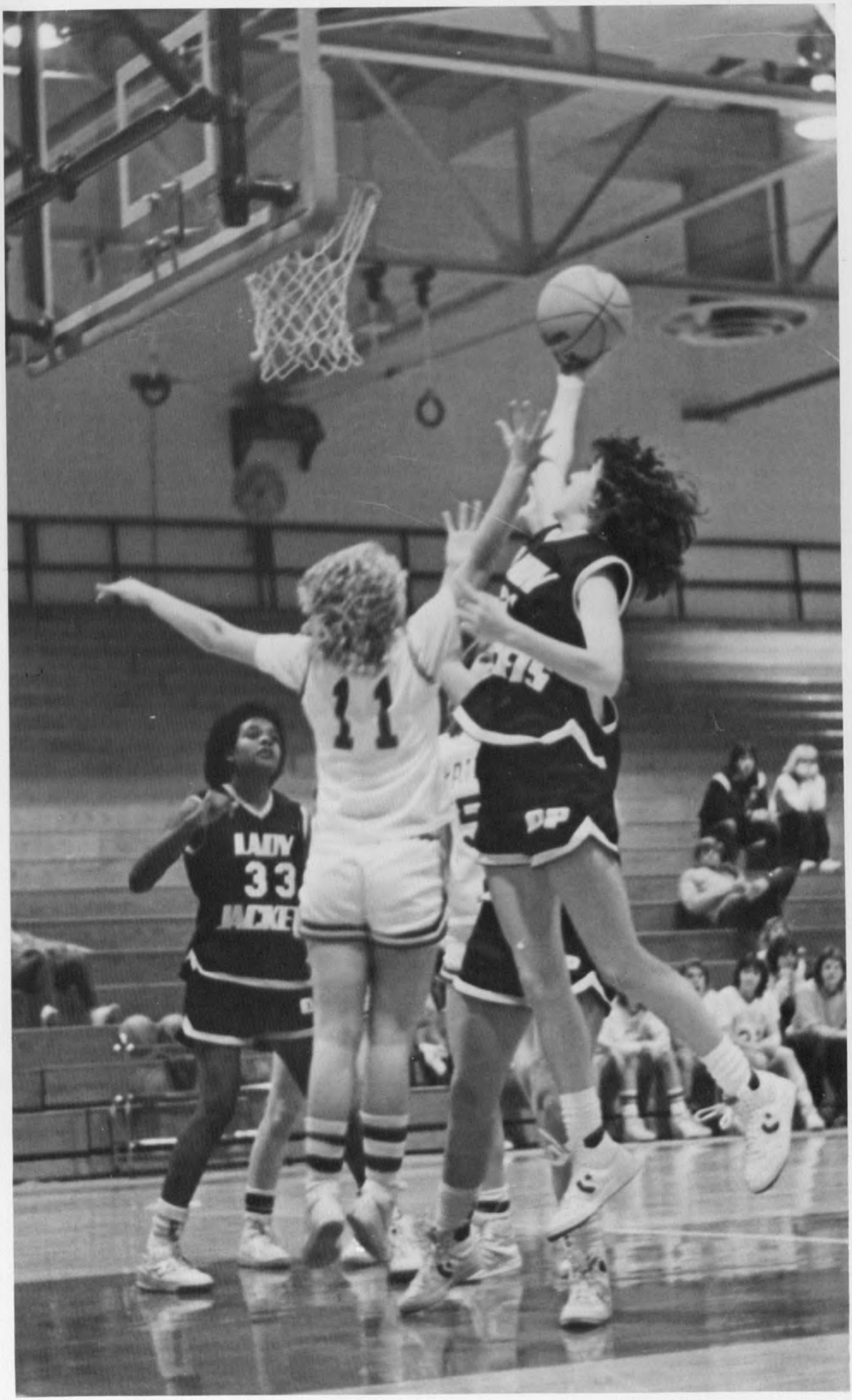
Starting the regular season with a six point win over Stafford High, the team got the ball rolling and continued on to beat Edison High and Paul IV during the first half of the season, and, after placing first in the Falls Church Tournament over Christmas, returned strong, not losing a single game by more than five points. With strong guardplay and forward position players backing them up, the Varsity Team, led by Captains Denita Burton and Leslie Childres, continued their impressive showing by again beating Stafford for the first game in the second half of the season, and then by following up with a win over Potomac. Many of the winning plays throughout the season were led by Cassie Mullinax, Denita Burton, and Lisa Robinson.

"We're the type of team that has the athletic ability to beat anyone at any time," said Coach Krieger, "if the team works together."

However, the team did have some weaknesses, namely youth and inexperience, (with a one senior, one junior, and three sophomore starting squad), and the ability to play consistently and work together well. Even so, by putting an emphasis on remaining positive with themselves and other players, helping each other out, and by putting forth constant effort, Mr. Krieger predicts constant improvement in all aspects of the game, (especially freethrows and turnovers), and sees the possibility to oneday be one of the best varsity reams in the state.



Nicki Lake reminds a teammate to cover the opponent GO DEFFENSE!!

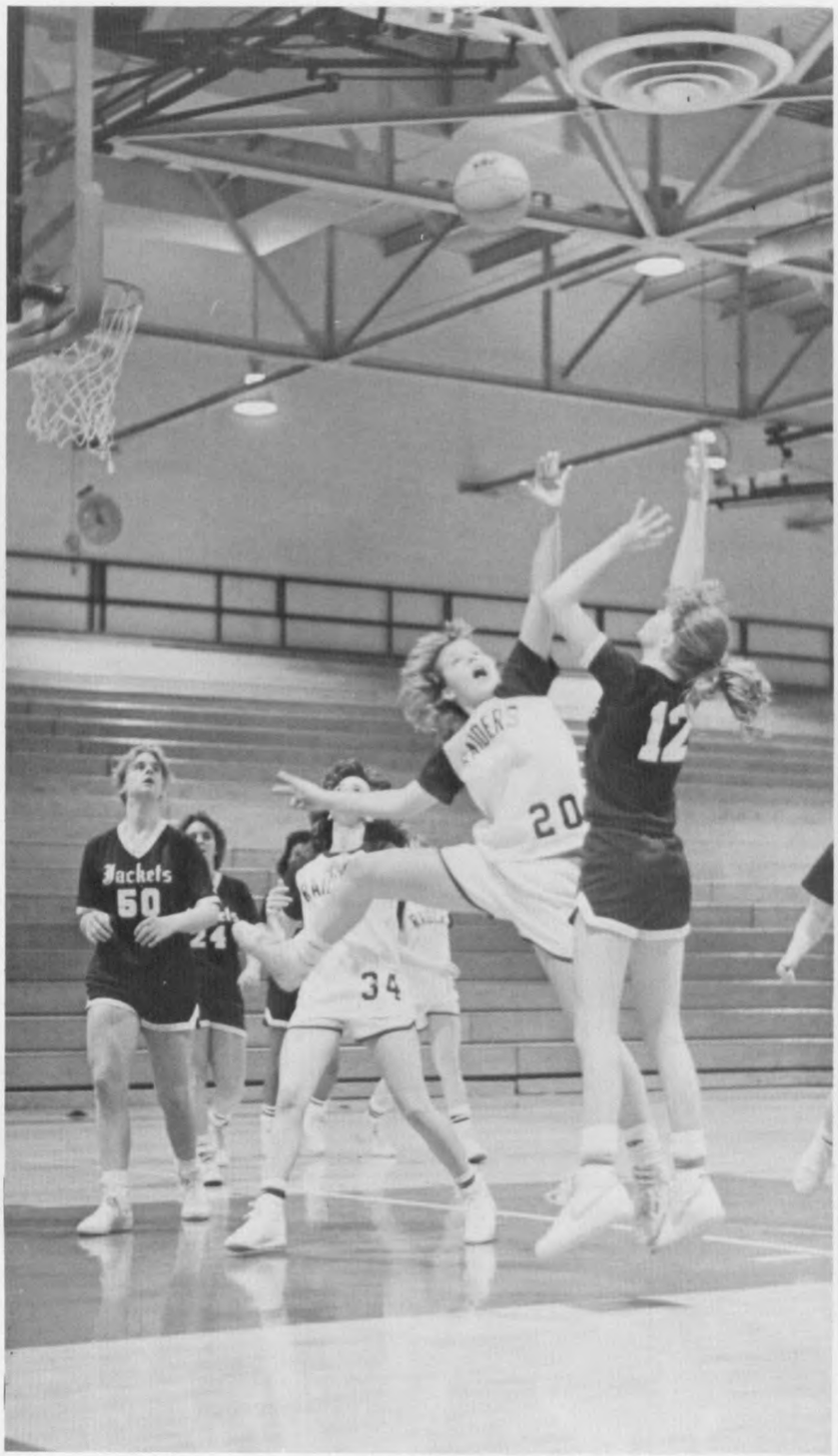


Get the rebound and move it down court.

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Girls' Varsity Basketball Back row: Denice Forman, JoAnn McCabe, Missy Addison, Cassie Mullinax, Maura Keenan, Denise Dougherty, Lina Robson, Nicki Lake, Betty Srefko, Kristen O'Shields. Front row: Ass't. Coach Steve Bianco, Lesli Childres, Denita Burton, Head Coach Ken Krieger.



#12 goes up for a basket as a Raider makes a valiant attempt at a block.

BASKETBALL

J.V.

Varsity Girls Basketball Front Row: Terri Linder, Lisa Davis. Middle Row: Ginger Moss, Lauri Malone, Angie Edwards. Back Row: Cheryl Reney, Monica Evans, Wendy Woomer, Lenore Henson, Miss Rankin (coach) (not pictured: Heather Fiske and Kim Robinson.



What a season! Even though they hadn't played together for long, no one could deny the fact that this year's J.V. Girls' Basketball team had an outstanding season. The members, according to their coach, Mary Rankin, were extremely talented, particularly when it came to speed, agility, and shooting ability from different areas of the court. By combining their skills, the team as a whole ate up their competitors, losing only to one team, Woodbridge.

Although the team excelled, freshmen Lenore Henson and Angie Edwards added a great deal to the team, as well as to the scoreboards. Captains Lisa Davis and Terri Linder kept the team together and provided support when the players' moral was low, which, with a temporary 10-1 record, wasn't very often. Manager Heather Fiske also gave encouragement throughout the season keeping records and performing other necessary duties for the team. For all those involved, congratulations on an excellent season!

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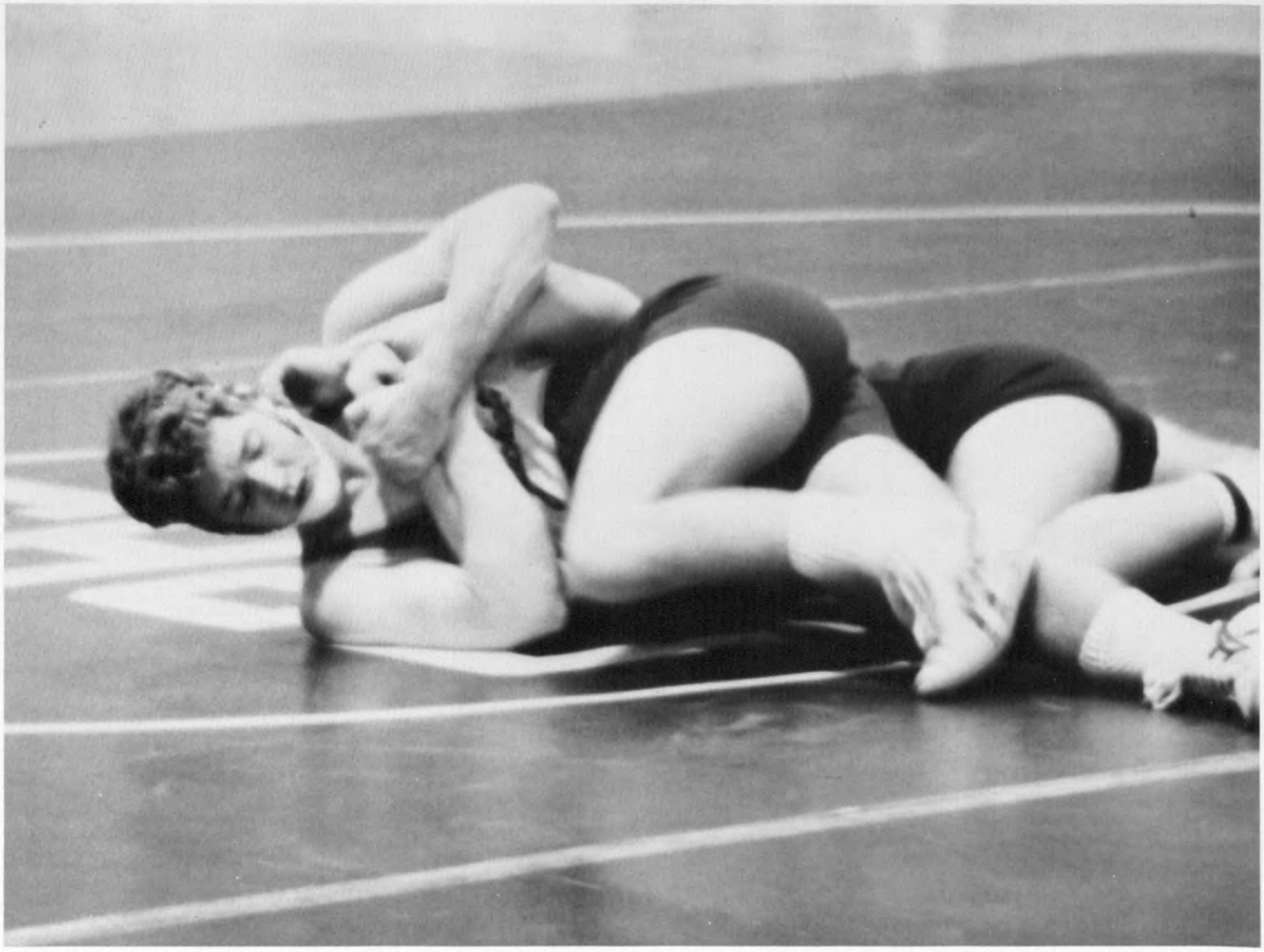
Freshmen Girls Basketball Front Row: Latrell Salim, Liz Luzak, (coach), Tracie Spear, Back Row: Candy Mechalske, Heather Latriner, Tippy Blick, Chris Soles, Ruth Warf, Jodi Coles, Lee Norris, Shannon McNeal, Lindsay Mast.

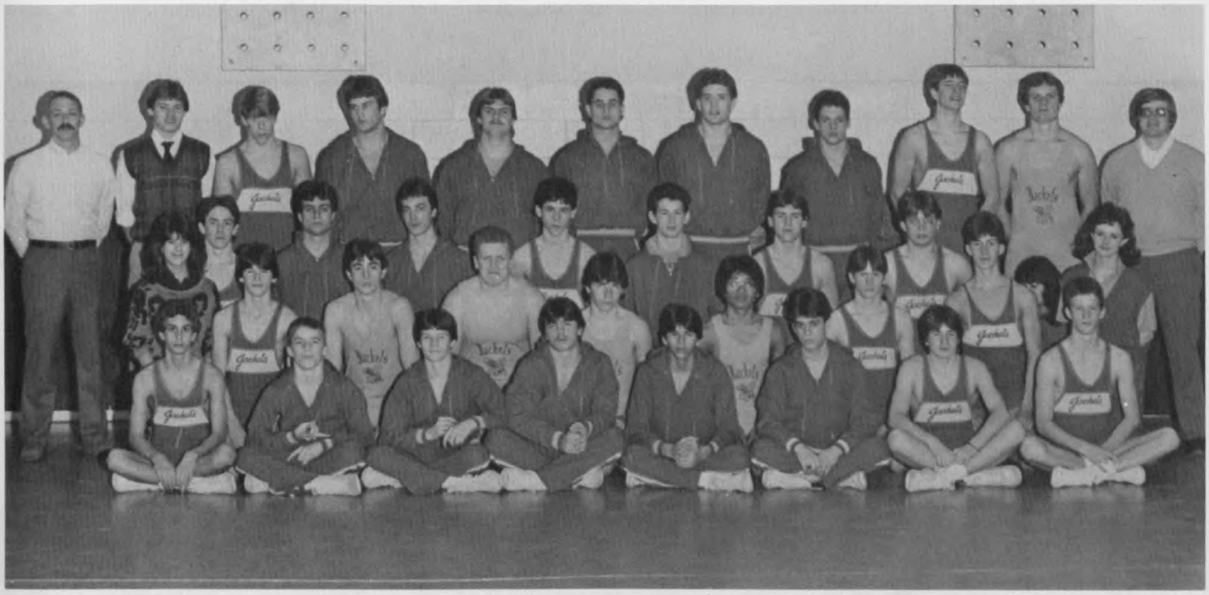
Inexperience proved to be the main weakness of this year's Freshmen Girls' Basketball, but according to Coach Liz Luczak, they still performed well for a group without prior experience playing together. Throughout the months of practice, Luczak taught the team fundamental skills of basketball, and also members learned a great deal. Now they have mastered basic skills, gained experience, and can look back on the season pleased with their many accomplishments.

These members of the team wait on the sidelines for their turn to wrestle and defeat.

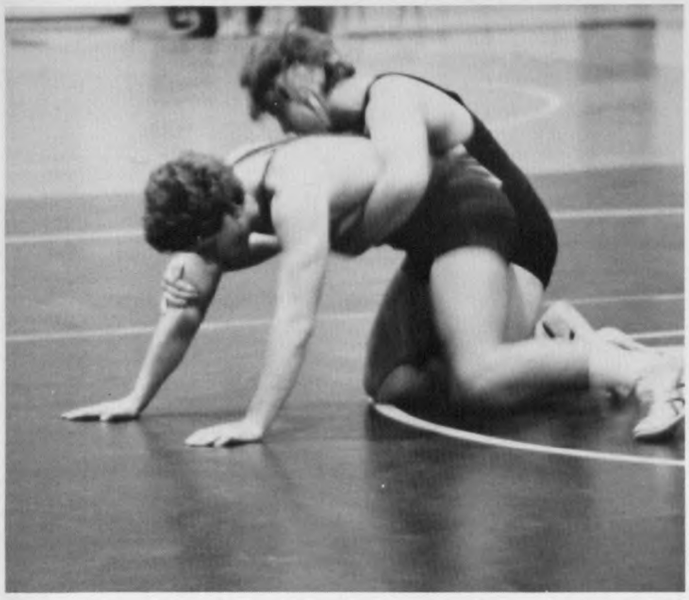


Trying to roll to pin his opponent, Matt Harris has an advantage of being on top.





First Row: Steve Foster, Leo LaPointe, Mark Todd, Brain Plaster, Steve Lyon, Steve Hudson, Chad Edge, BJ Williams. Second Row: Kim Imboden, Brad Montgomery, Rick Harris, James Hart, Mike Varnover, Ott Wongchote, David Marsh, Brian Beames, Patti Byrd. Third Row: Mark Kordalski, Rojer Jones, Sean Coleman, Bruce Curling, Mike Anderson, Hans Schmidt, Rick Fergetter. Fourt Row. Coach Cleaves, William Schmidt, Mike Wood, Todd Neilson, Mike Branca, Chris Badillo, Matt Harris, Mike Coley, Kevin Cunningham, Kevin Chapman, Coach Foley. Missing: Rob Catron, Brett Grossetta, Keith Yarnell, Sharon Penn, Eric La Flame.

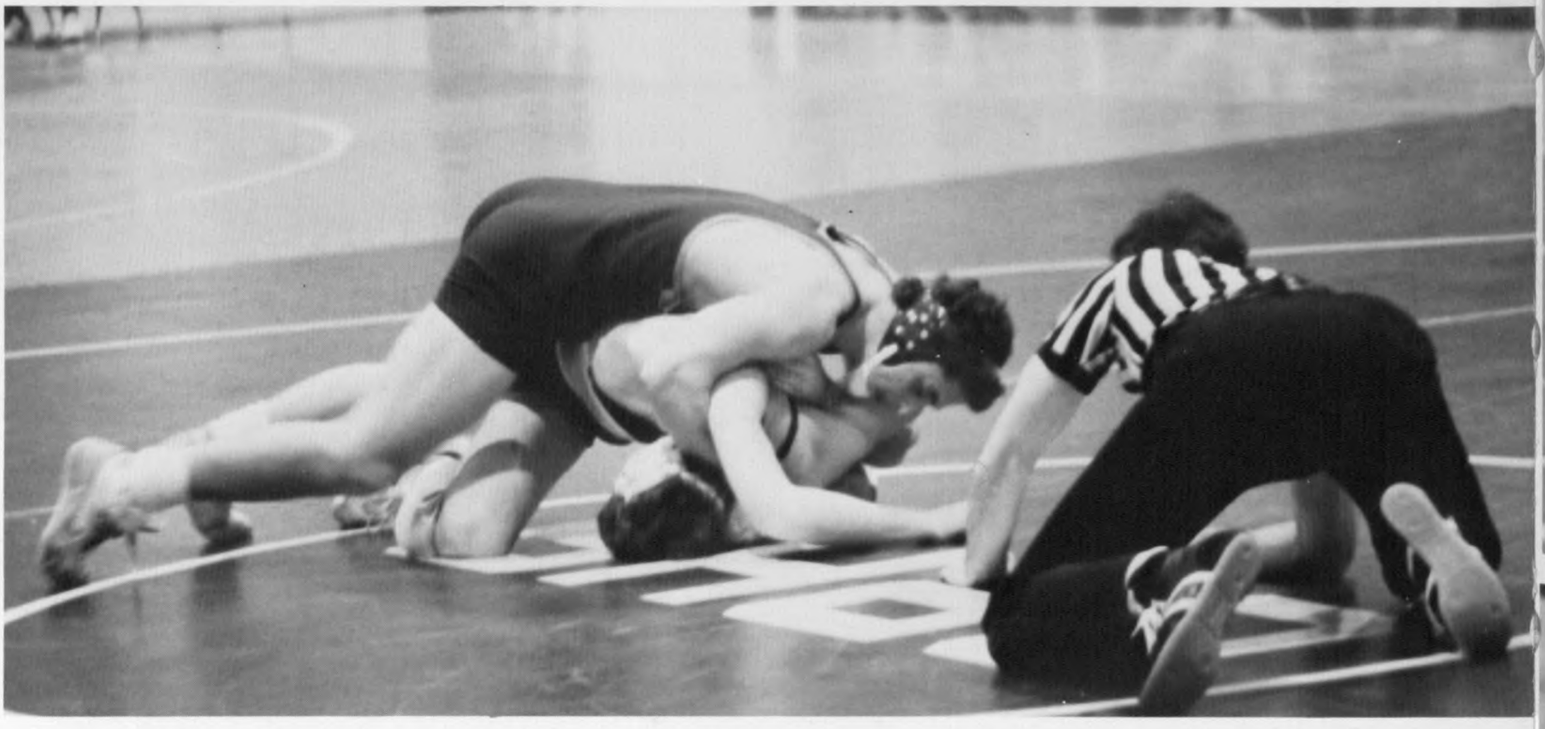


Struggling to keep his opponent from a takedown, Matt Harris concentrates on using his strength.

Gaining Experience Was What The Jackets Need Most:

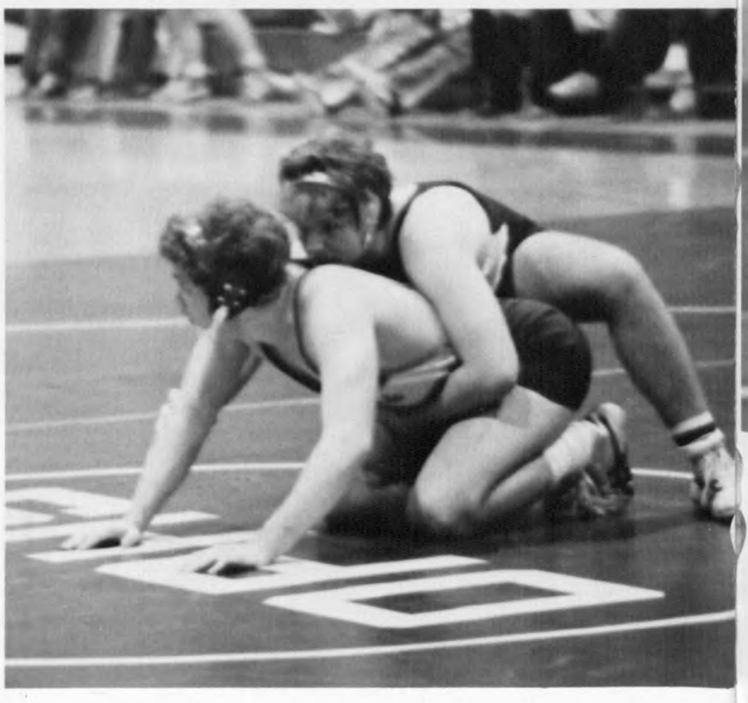
WRESTLING

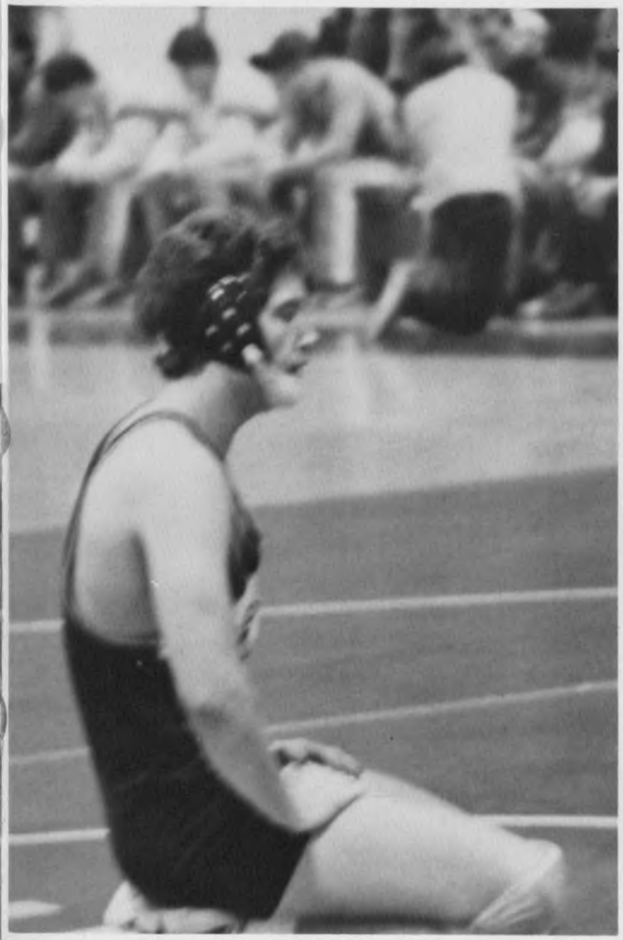
It has often been said that from hard work comes excellence results, and that is just what Osbourn Park's wrestling team kept in mind as they labored their way through long practice sessions throughout the 1985 - 86 season. In addition to putting in hours of work each day to prepare for matches, the wrestlers had the advantage of possessing individual members talented in specific areas of the game, such as earning take downs, riding an opponent, or scoring pins. It was when these talents were combined that a team capable of doing well in all areas arose. The ability to pull the individual talents together, form such a successful group was due largely to the experienced guidance and support given by Mr. Foley, who returned for his fifth year as head coach. However, even his expertise couldn't fully compensate for the one major disadvantage of the team—youth and inexperience. Taking into account, however, that the majority of the team had very little or no Varsity experience, they performed amazingly well. Captains Sean Coleman, Brian Plaster, and Matt Harris preovided leadership for the team, while the one hundred and eighty-five weight pound class emerged as one of the most outstanding groups in the team, going for over half of the season without losing a single match. Todd Neilson, a member of the class, demonstarted unsurrpassed skill by scoring seven pins in the first period, and attaining a 10-0 win/loss record by the middle of the season. Sean Coleman, in the 123 pound class, also performed exceedingly well, as did Mike Anderson, in the weight class. Sharon Penn, Kimberly Imboden, and Valerie Alton managed the wrestlers. By early Febuary, the team had already placed 2nd in the Stonewall Invitational Tournament, and were carrying an even 4-4 win-loss record. By the end of the season, Coach Foley expected the team to finish well in the District Tournament,and had hopes of individual players continuing on to the Regional and State Championships. As for wrestlers returning next year, he thought, "that the experience the team is gaining this year will help to make them even better next year."



Going for the pin, Chris Badillo has his opponent in a tight situation.

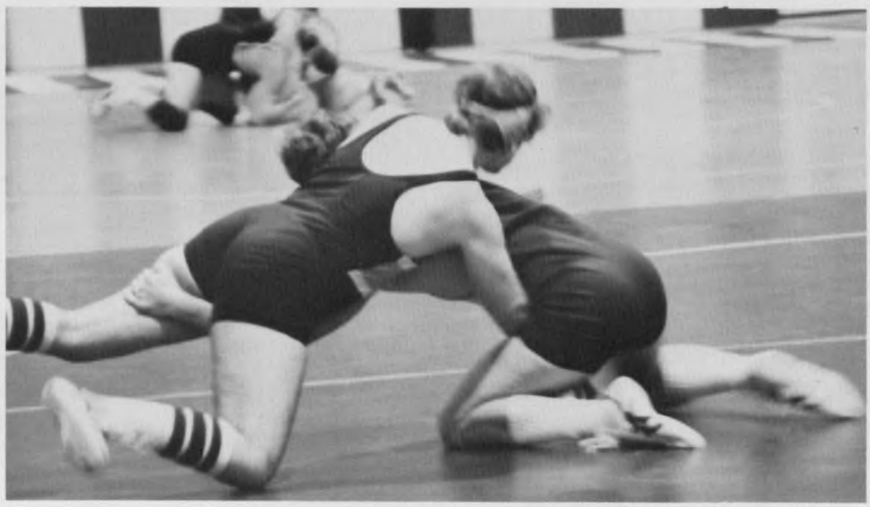
Waiting for the referee's whistle, the wrestlers take on position two.

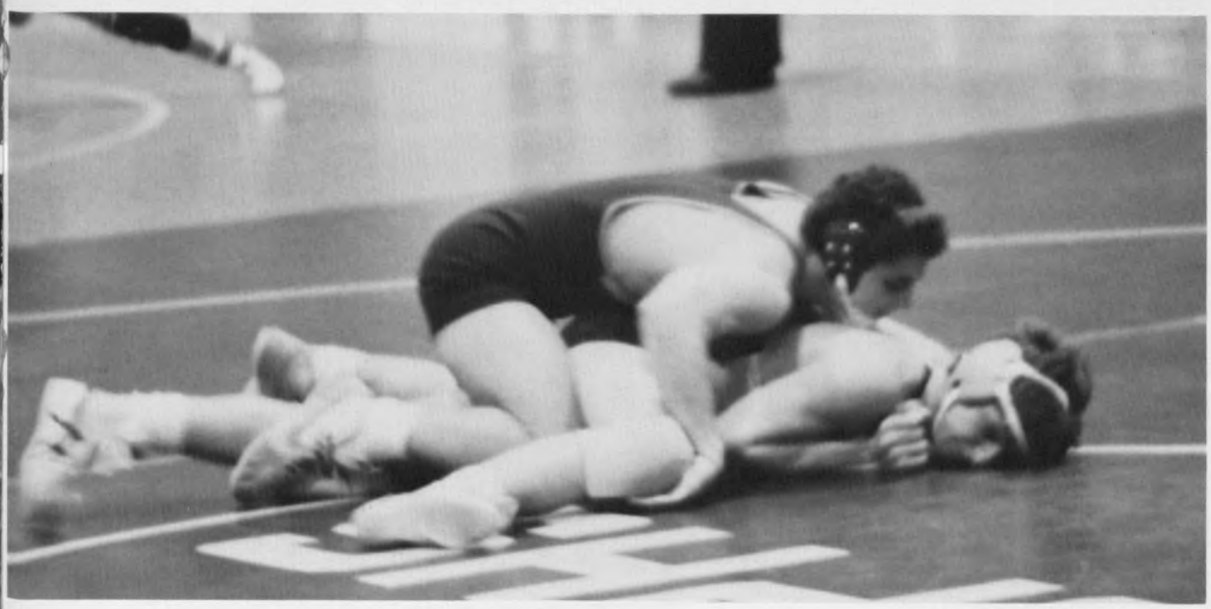




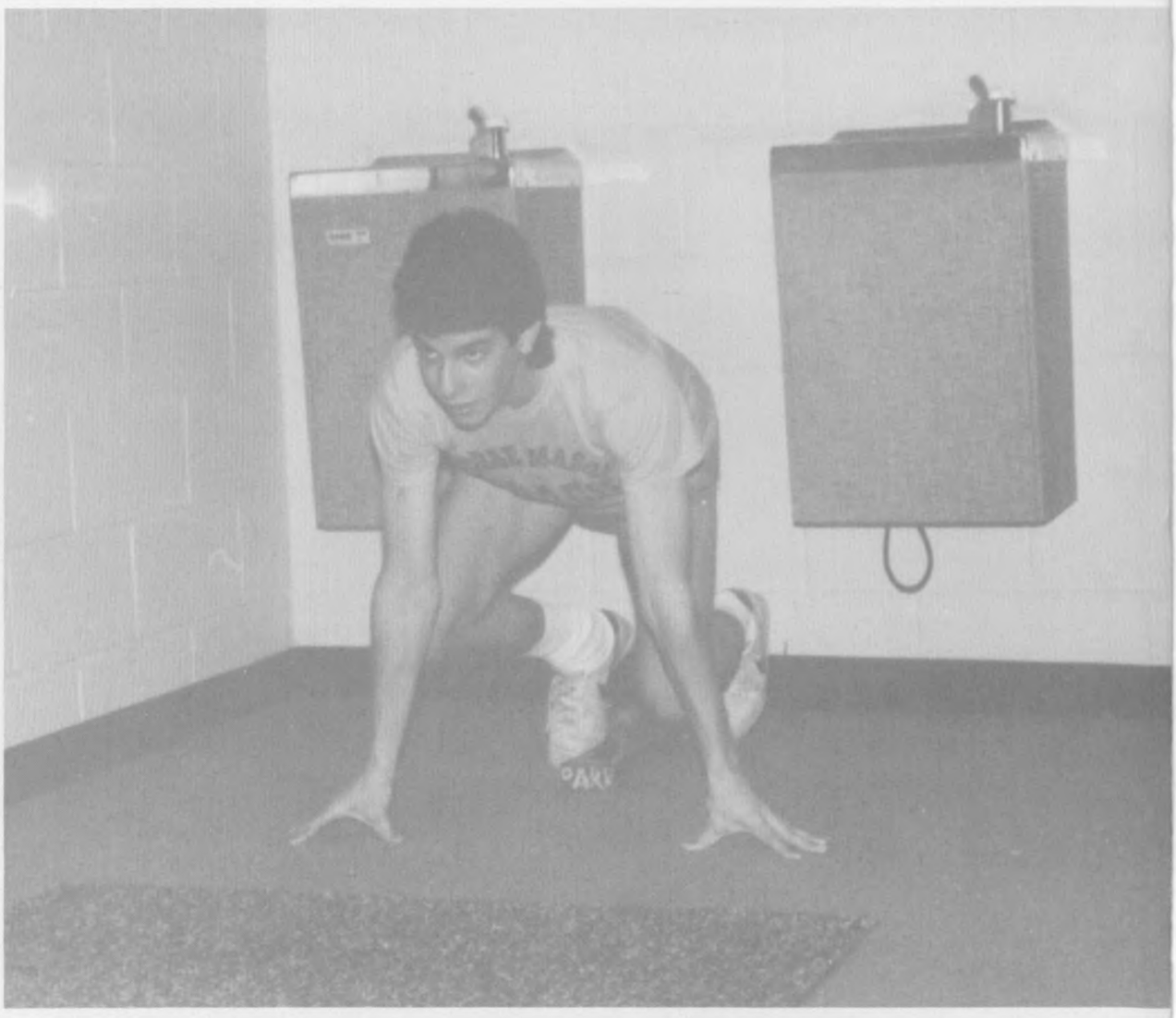
Sitting and thinking or maybe trying to regain some strength before continuing on with the match.

Trying for a reversal, it looks like it going to be a tough match.





Chris Badillo tries to flip his opponent on his shoulders instead of his chest.

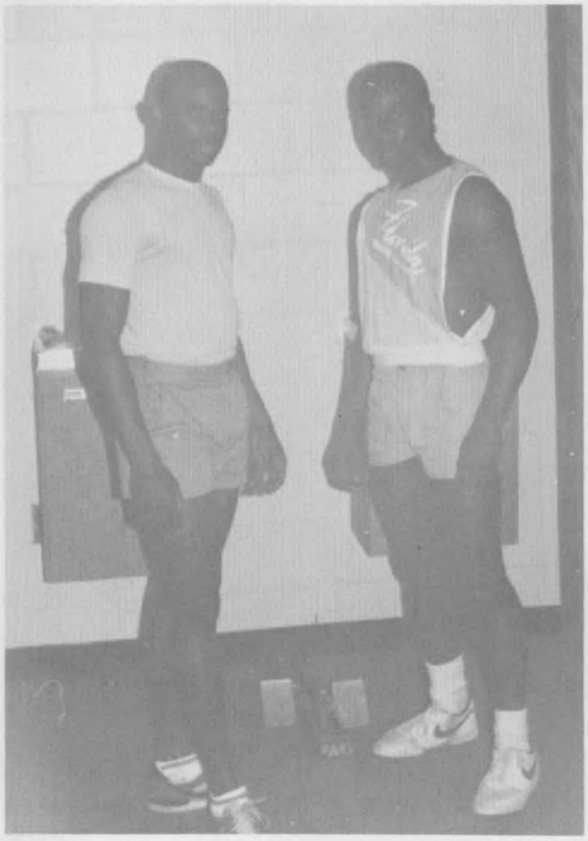


Get set, GO! Charles Montaque is ready to go. The poor weather conditions forced track members to practice inside.

Ending their three mile run, Jennifer Keadle, Margaret Coon and Teresa Kiesnowski head inside to get out of the cold weather.



Ready and waiting, Rodney Shelton and Thomas Keith take a break from a difficult work out inside.



INDOOR TRACK

You've just completed making up a missed lab after school, and as you gather your things and walk into the hall, the sound of the empty corridor makes you feel like your the only soul within a mile. Suddenly, a loud thundering comes to your ears. Steadily, it grows louder and louder. Turning your head, you are surprised to see a group of students running at full speed, and heading in your direction. As they fly by you, you realize what you have just witnessed.

"What, you mean there's an indoor track team?"

This experience had become all too commonplace at Osbourn Park. One possible reason for this ingnorance could be that many students don't even realize what indoor track actually is. Essentially, the team consists of a female group, and a male group of athletes who specialize in one or more of fourteen track events, including the long jump, pole vaulting, hurdles, and various running distances. Because a large portion of the events are held indoors, minor variations are made. In reality, indoor track is much less of a team concept sport than many other O.P. sports, which could also explain for its low profile. However, publicity or no publicity, no one can deny that this year's team has proved to be a group of truly determined, talented athletes. Although many team members are not aware at first, running indoor involves a great deal of added effort, but in the end, those truly determined emerge as winners. Tommy Keith made Osbourn Park proud with his performance in the 300 meter run, which ranked him first in the region, first in the state, and second in the entire nation. Victor Cahoon excelled in the long jump, earning him the first place ranking in Virginia. On the girls' team, Triple Jump Junior National Champion Marcia Fletcher ranked third in the state in the 55 meter hurdles, and in the top five in the state for the long jump. 1000 meter runner Jennifer Keadle and 500 meter runner Kara Morris also were top competetors in several competitions.

Although the runners all deserve a great deal more recognition than they get, Imani Toruella and Track Coach Carl Kuhn also are worthy of praise. Throughout the entire season, Imani worked hard on keeping 'track' of the track records. Coach Carl Kuhn, who returned this year for his thirteenth season as head coach, also taught the participants a great deal.

"I tell the team to try and get the most out of me that they possibly can," said Mr. Kuhn, "I feel that I have coached, as well as competed long enough to give them a good, solid foundation on the way track competition is." In more ways than one, Kuhn has taught the taem a great deal. A great deal not only about competing, but about life as well.



1st Row: Kari Bartehagen, Pam King, Lucy Cooke, Tom Mullens, Sam King, Chau Nguen, Julie Croteau, Imani Torrella, 2nd Row: Jennifer Keadle, Ann Malo, Charles Montague, Ramberto Torrella, Marty Jon Gonzales, Venus Harris, Lisa Hair, Terri . 3rd Row: Marcia Fletcher, Margret Coon, Mitra Sincavage, Kenny O'Toole, Albert Brooks, David Nuzzo, Doug Speckmann, Jeff Fisher, Mike Figg. 4th Row: Angela Kerkstra, Kelly Flynn, Dwight Wright, , Eric Lightner, Buzzy Resock, Eric Volles, Reed Hall, Coach Kuhn.

The setting of the uneven parallel bars is crucial for each gymnast.

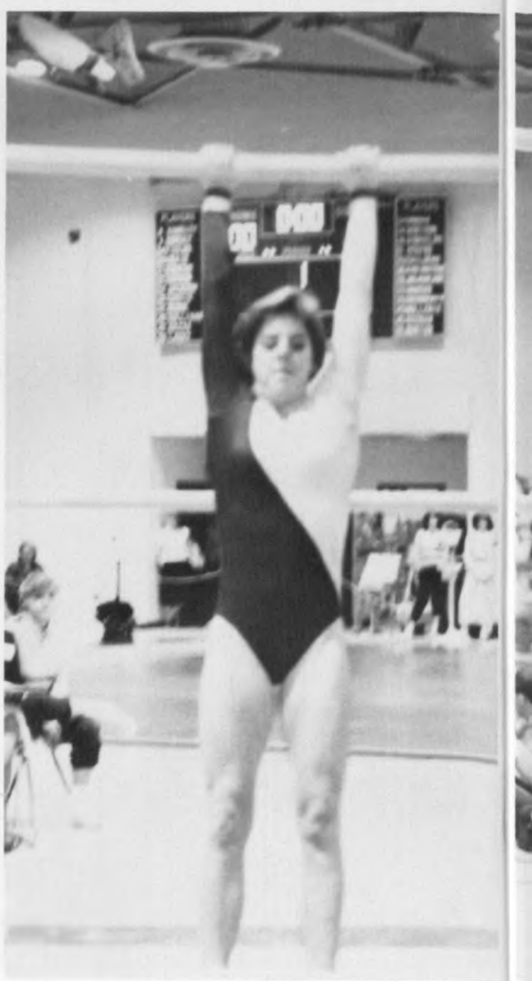


Flying High! The thrill of flight often captivates young gymnast.





Front Row: Laurie Grimm, Kassie Eller, Crissie Hayes (manager), Jennifer Hollingshead (Manager) Second Row: Ms. Wyatt, Carrie Schmidt, Christie Melhorn, Teresa Kiesnowski (Co-captain), Ms. Surer. Top Row: Noelle Jett (Co-captain), Sheri Adcox.



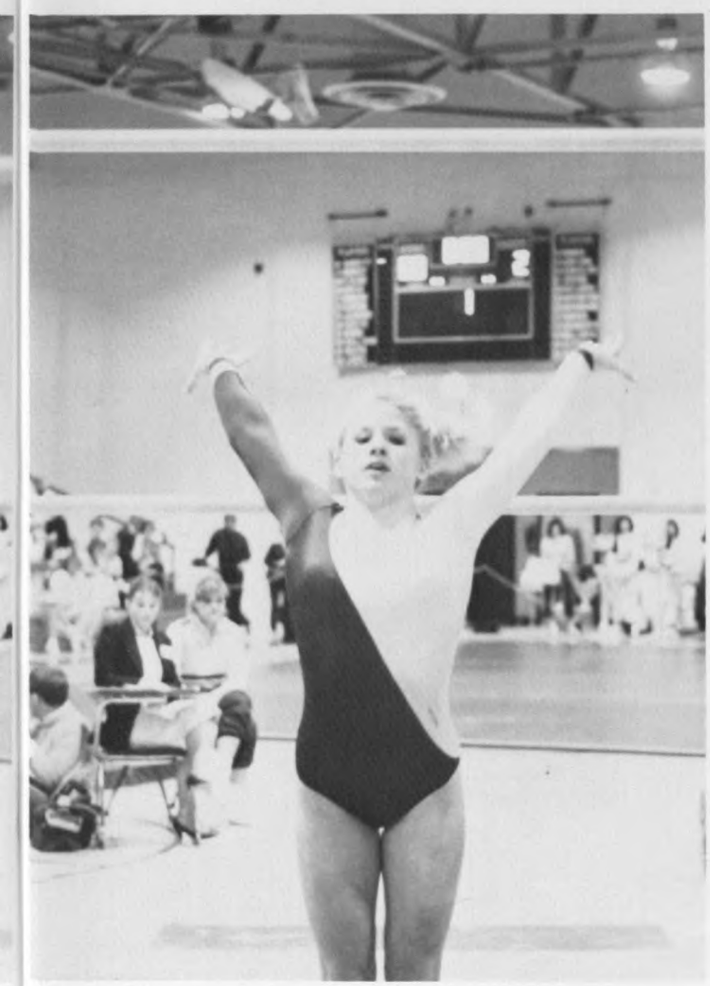
Transfering from the low bar to the high bar is a major element in the uneven parallel bar event.





The perfect finish for the perfect routine. Pam Posey thanks the judges.

Watching her gymnast closely, Ms. Suter has her hands full.



GYMNASTICS

After placing first in state, triple A championships last year, the Osbourn Park Gymnastics Team returned strong this year, placing first in the region and performing outstandingly in the District and State competitions. Under the guidance and support of their coach, Ms. Suter, the team improved a great deal throughout the season, and enjoyed themselves as well. According to Ms. Suter, "The most important thing the team can get out of the season is to learn to work together well, and really, really enjoy themselves and what they do."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

After attending a summer cheerleading camp along with several other squads, the 1985-86 Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads were accepted into the National Championships, which were to be held in Orlando, Florida, during late December in 1985. After the competitions, the Osbourn Park team was awarded the Award of Excellence.

Representing the school were: Diane Berger, Robin White, Jannine Bateman, Kelly Carter, Christie Hazel, and Carlyn Davis on the Varsity squad. On the Junior Varsity team were Michelle Todd, Lisa Glufing, Lynda Edwards, and Kristin Young.

Although they make it all look very easy, all the cheerleading squads devote a great deal of time and effort to perfecting their performances, practicing each day after school and quite often at night. However, the team was disadvantaged by the lack of a coach, so although they always gave it their all, things were tougher on them. In fact, almost all of the cheerleaders felt they could have done better, had they a coach.

As the hard working cheerleaders give their final few performances before the end of the school year, those returning next year look forward to returning to Orlando and winning the championship.



GIVE ME A "J": The megaphone aids Christie Hazel in cheering for a victory.

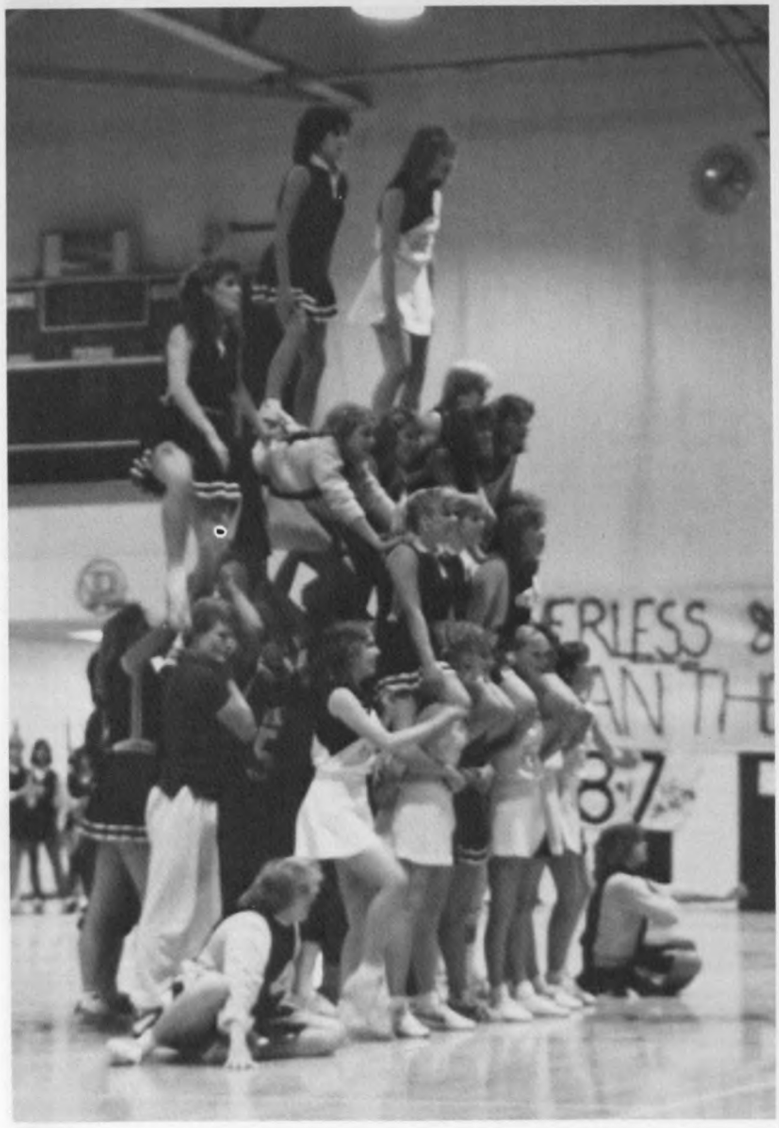


Bottom: Condit Conrad, Kim Brown, Kelley Carter, Top: Janine Bateman, Carlyn Davis, Christie Hazel, Robin White, Dianne Berger, Donna Jordan, Lori Barger.





AEROBICS CLASS: *No Way! It's the cheerleaders leading the student body at a peprally.*



A COLOSSAL PYRAMID: *Aided by "strongmen" the three cheerleading squads combine to reach new heights.*

J.V. CHEERLEADERS



On Ground: *Mandy Franks, Vicki Anderson, Kristin Young, Lynda Edwards. Standing: Lisa Glufling, Lisa Ledford, Karen Ruhe, Cindy Cole, Michelle Todd, Heather Ravenburg.*



A smile contest? *Karen Erickson and Heather Brantley sitting pretty in the pride of the freshmen.*



A wounded but proud salute; *even though Wendy Henninger has a hurt foot and is on crutches, she wouldn't miss her first homecoming for anything in the world.*





FRESHMEN

Trading Places: *The J.V. Cheerleaders help out the Varisty during the Homecoming Game.*

Split: Heather Brantley. Seated: Lauren Monroe, Tammy Short, Wendy Henninger. Back: Karen Erikson, Colleen O'Sullivan, Lynn Mastin, Tammy McDaniel.

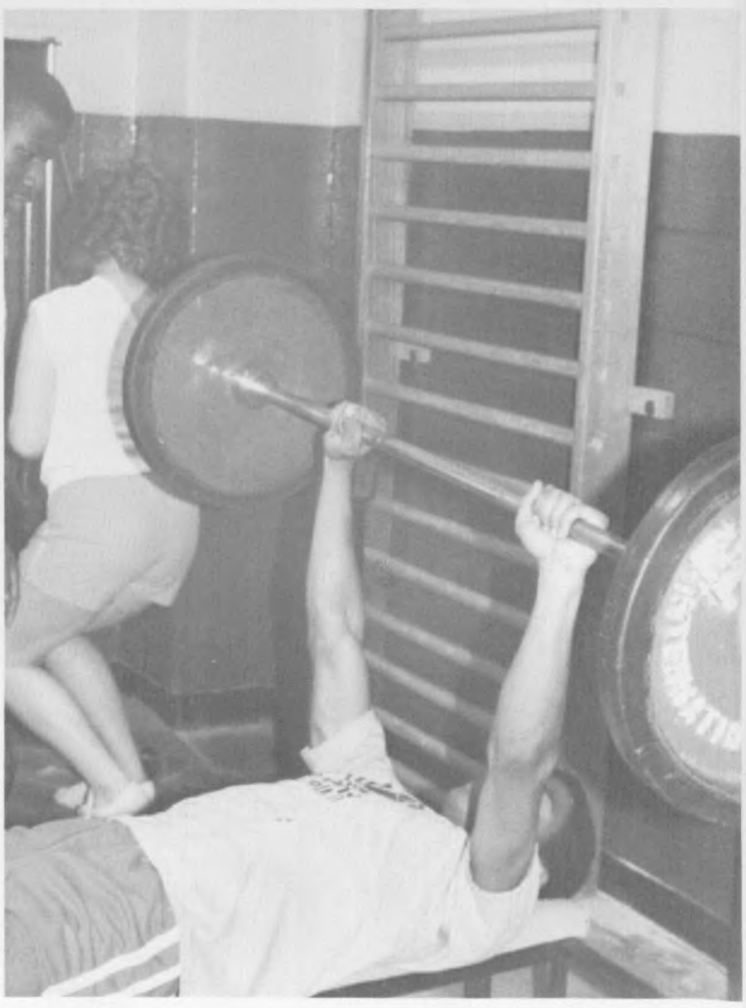




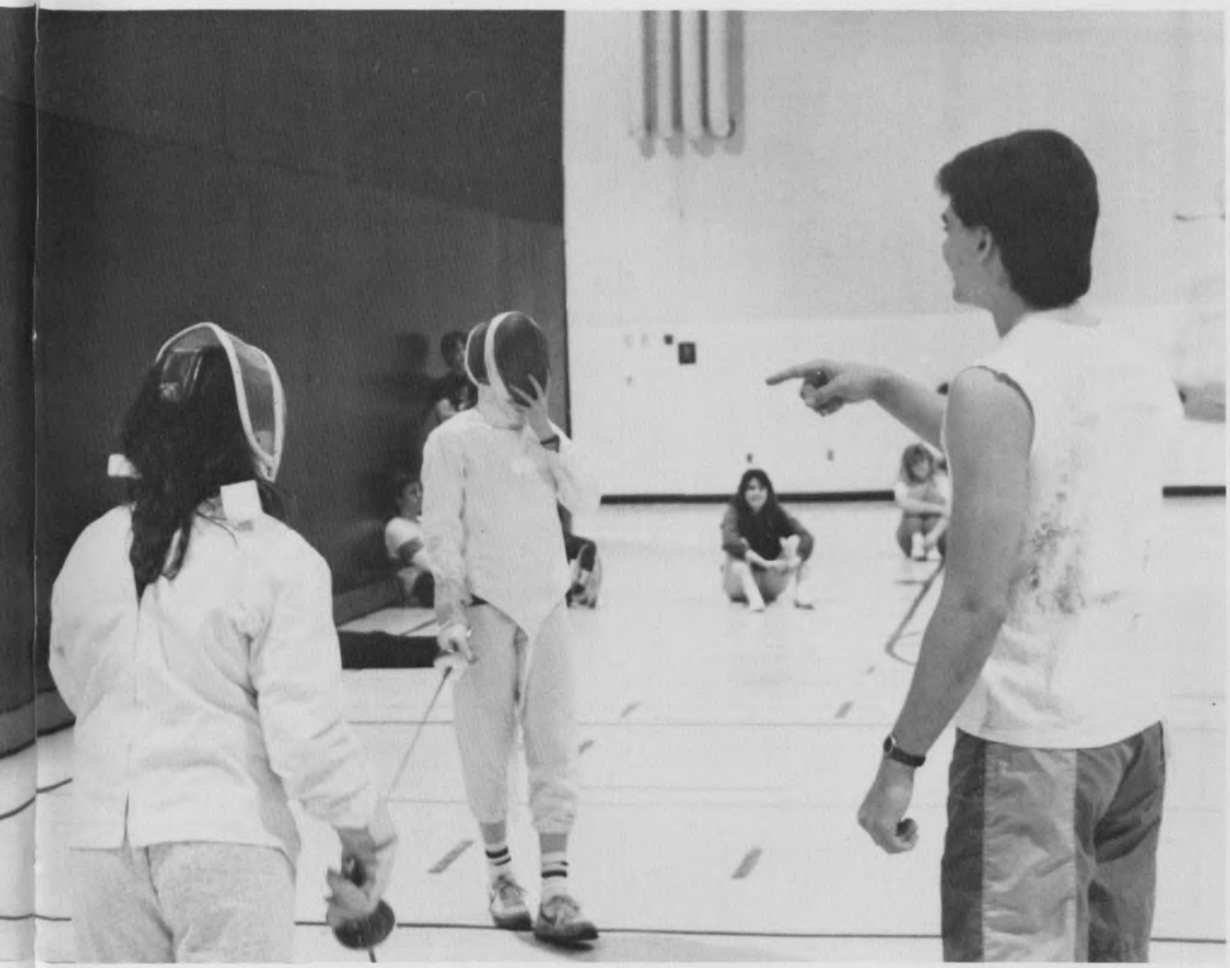
On Guard! Scott Cano is ready to take you on.



Working on building the abdomen muscles, Josh Curran does sit-up after sit-up.



Developing upper body muscles-Lance Logan bench presses 135 pounds.



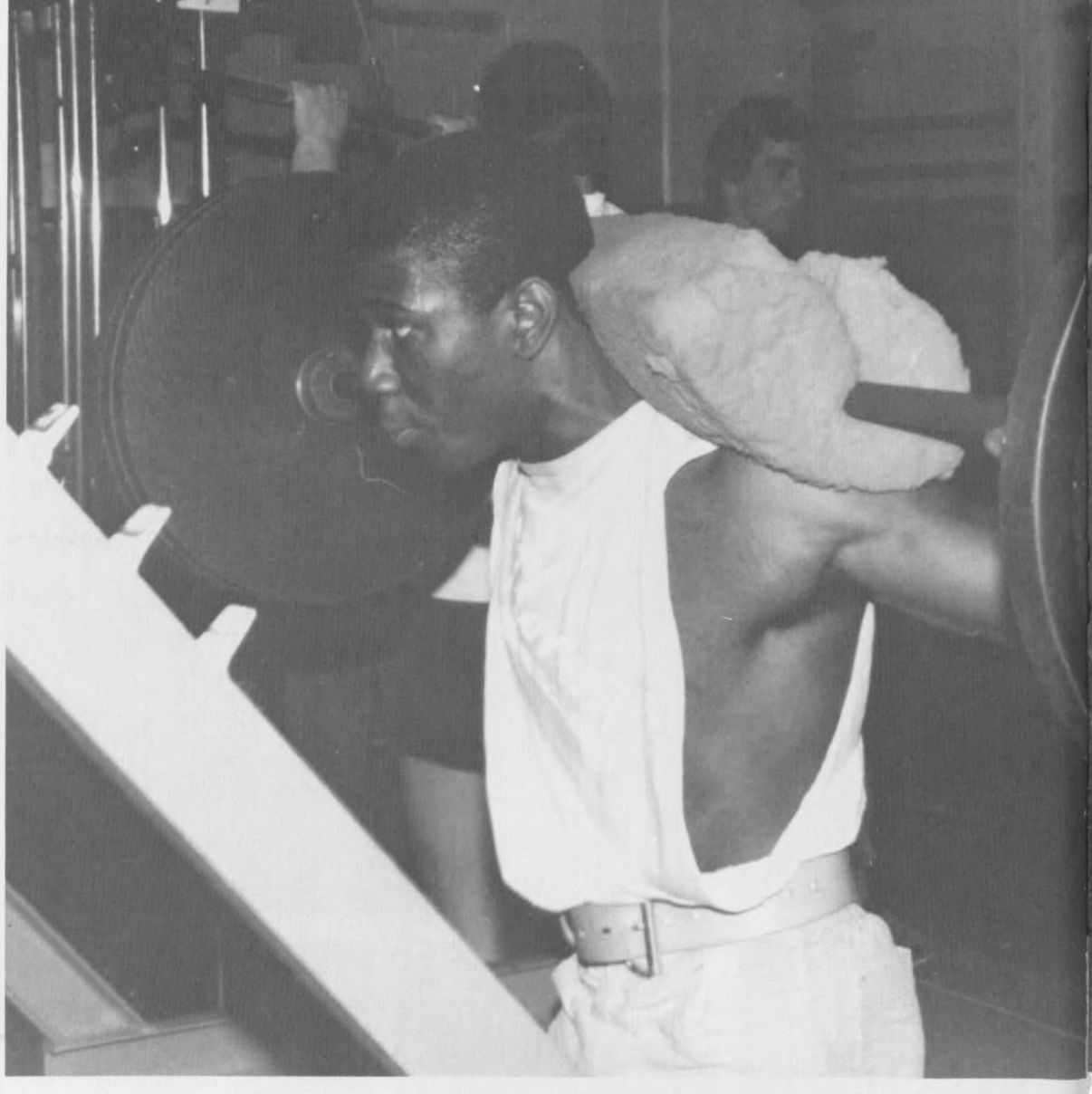
Ms. Luczak's gym classes receives instructions on fencing.



Members of Mr. Foster's gym class practice shooting baskets and drill on the fundamentals of basketball.

It Is Not One Sport But A Variety:

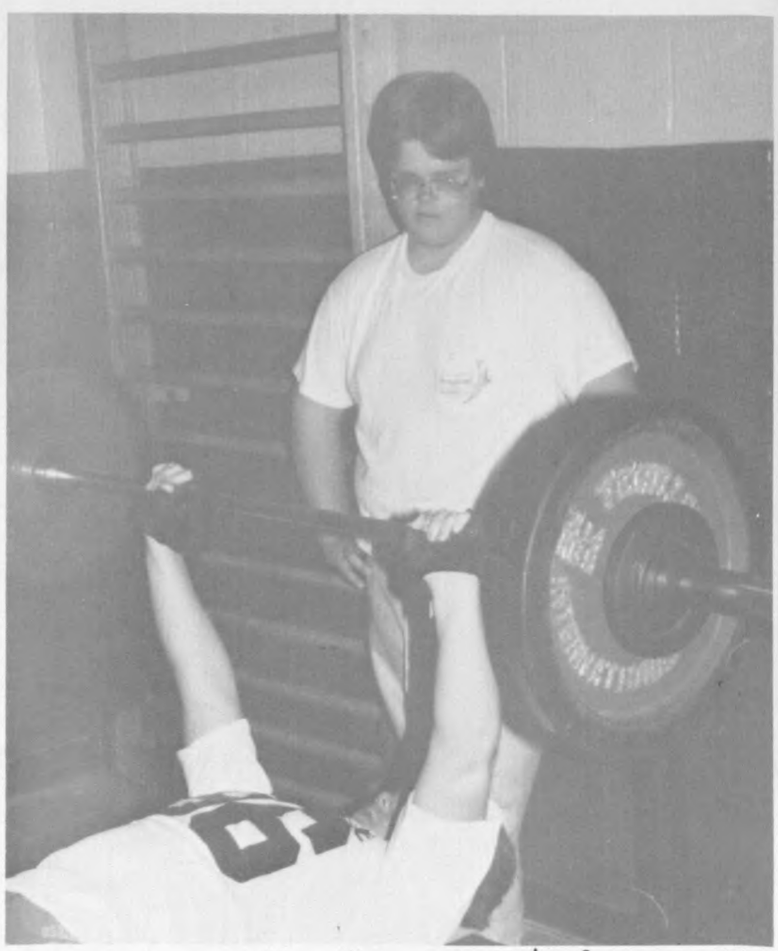
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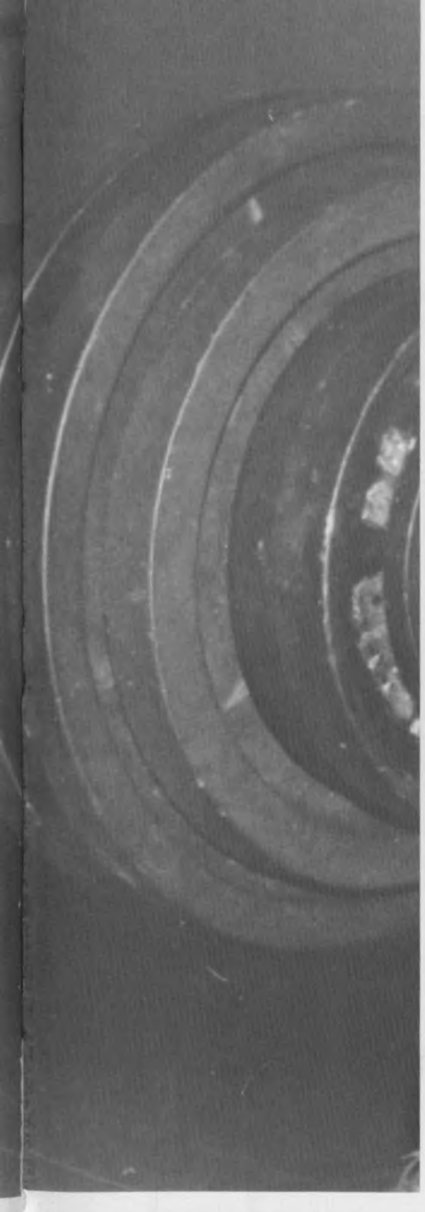
WEIGHT LIFTING

It takes toughness, not only physical, but mental. You have to have the right frame of mind, and if you believe in yourself, improvements are definite.

The weight room was full of guys interested in improving their muscle tone after school. Different techniques such as the benchpress, deadlift, and squat lift were used, along with common barbell lifting and such. If students keep lifting like they did this year, OPHS will be one of the strongest schools in the state.



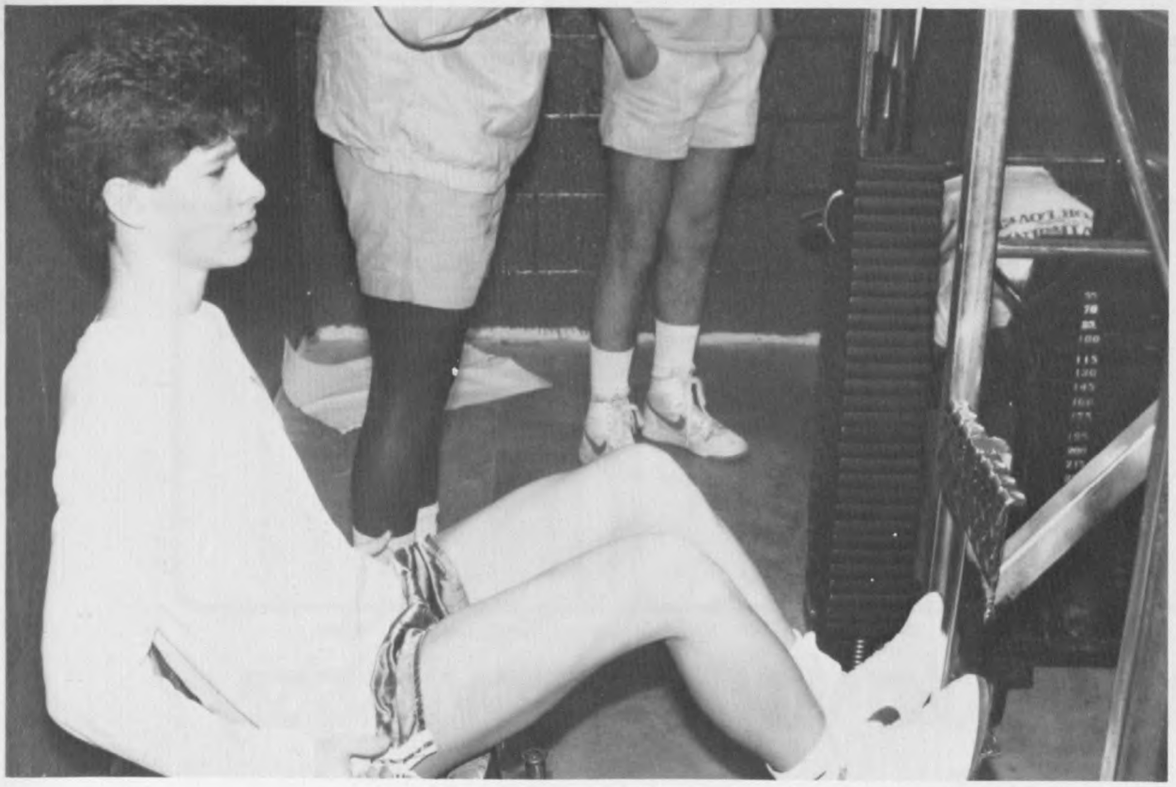
The bench press is an essential exercise in developing the upper body. Reed Hall spots as 135 pounds is being pressed.



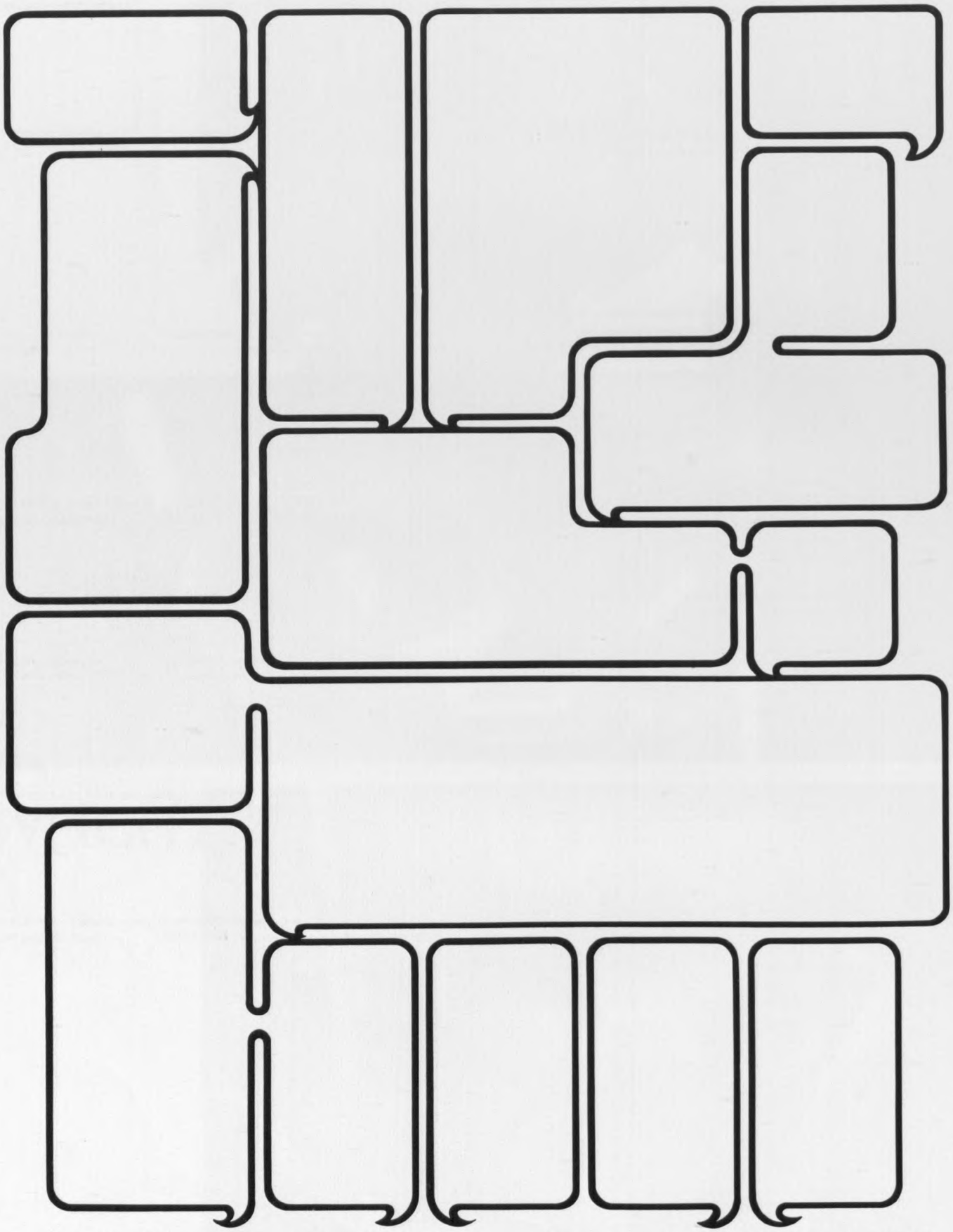
It can be done. Rodney Snelten proves this every day with his leg squats. For him, building of the leg muscles is essential for track.

Strengthing up the shoulders, Eric Senko choses an overhead press as an exercise.

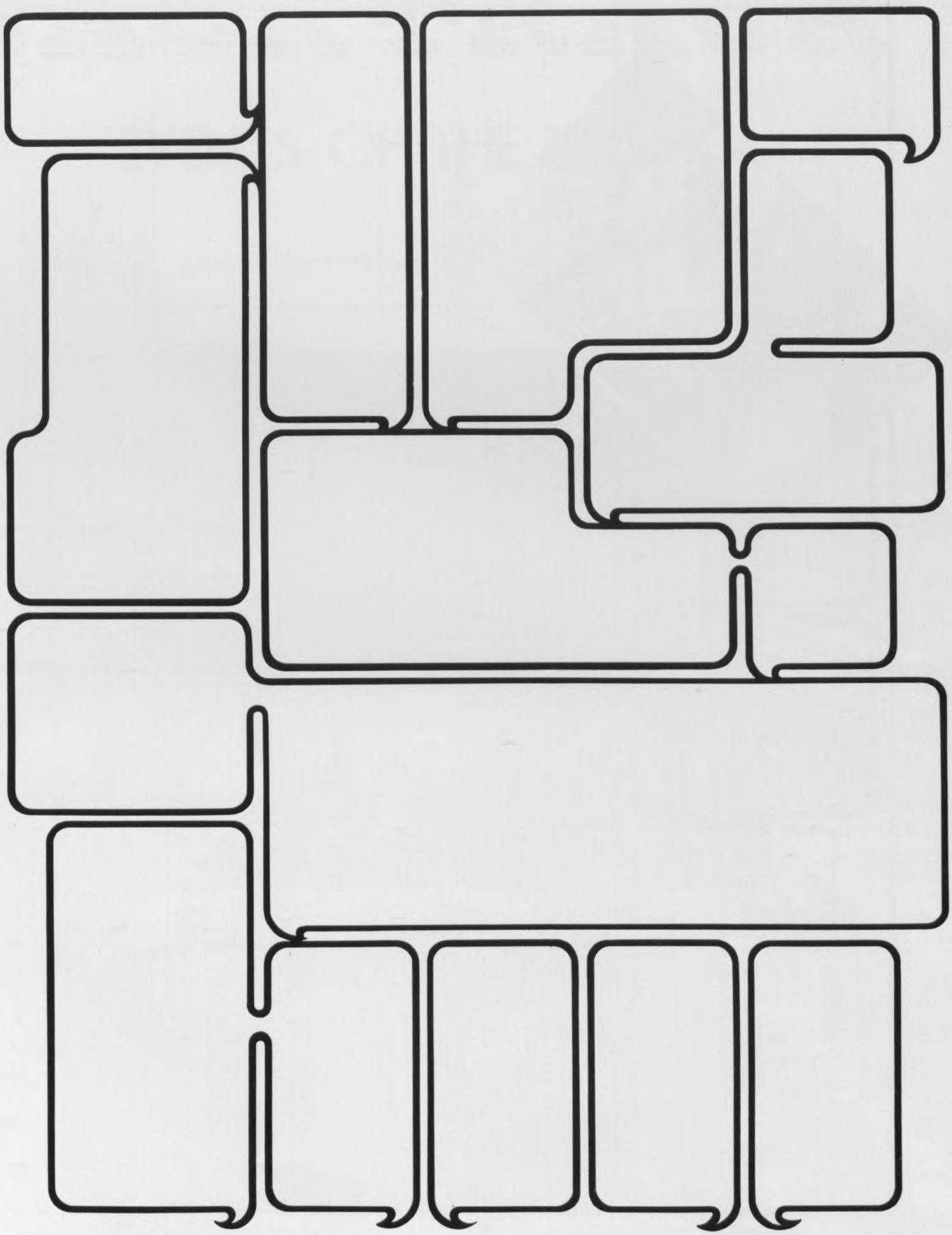




Soccer uses a lot of leg movement. Wayne Oliver hopes, by working out, that his muscles will make him quicker on the field.



Well, what do you have to say?



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Amy Campbell is spirited to the end, as she is seen above going all out during a pep-rally

Strength in numbers occurred everytime the class of 86' grouped together to prove that they had the most spirit

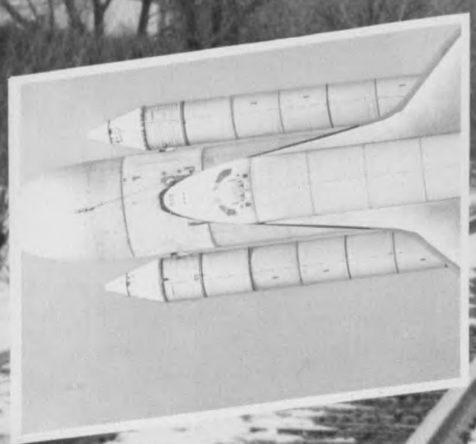




The halls are left empty, as student drivers rush to the parking lot to beat the rush.

BACKTRACK

EVENTS OF THE YEAR







WORLD NEWS

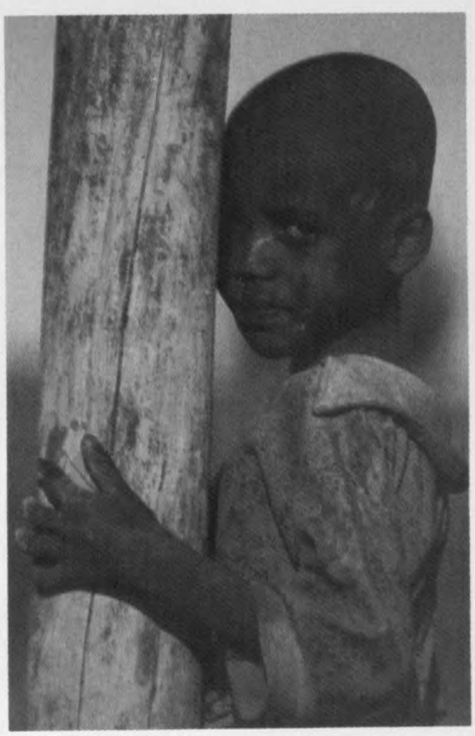
HALLEY'S COMET

Astrologists, both professional and amateur, wiped the dust off their telescopes and positioned them toward the place where Halley's Comet was to appear in February, 1986. Nearly three generations have passed since it's last appearance. The comet first came into view in mid-December, 1985, and faded away in mid-May, 1986. The '86 appearance wasn't as spectacular as its last return in April, 1910, however it's a sight that can last a lifetime.

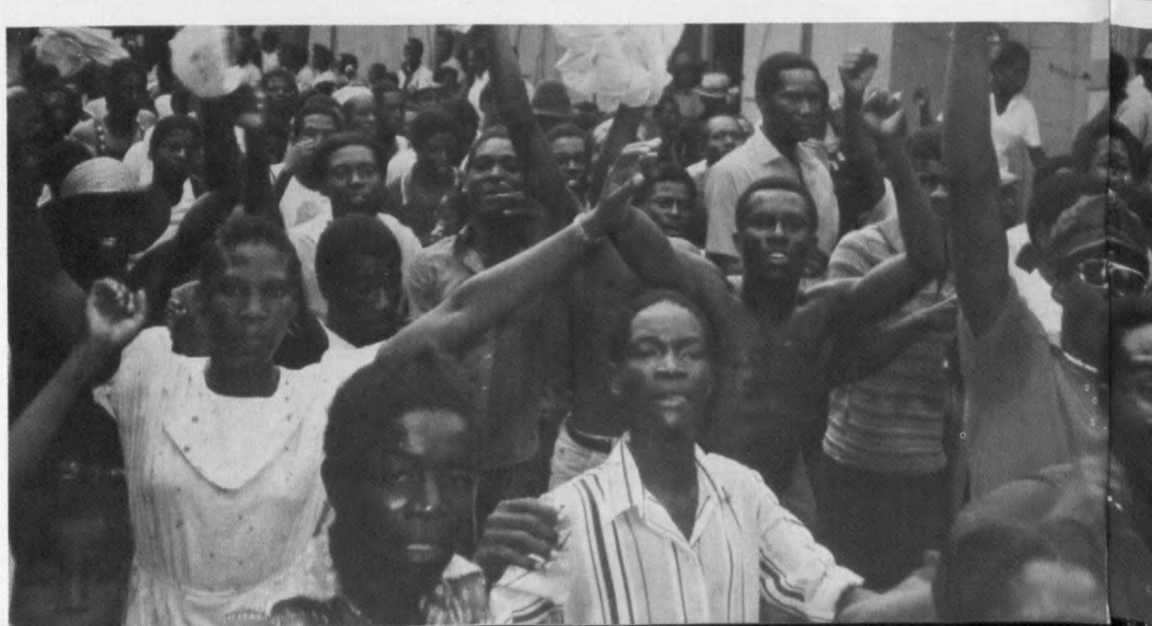
For most people, who were seeing the comet for the first time, they were cheated out of seeing the comet in all it's glory because of new interfering elements. With the spread of artificial outdoor lighting in well-populated regions, the skies are too bright and wash out the subtle glow of the comet. It was most visible in rural areas with small population, such as the Manassas Battlefield, which was littered with anticipating viewers. Another reason Halley was not as spectacular as past times is that when at its brightest perihelion, the earth is on the opposite side of the sun. The comet's closest approach will be 40 million miles over the earth, 3 times farther than it's 1910 approach.

Halley's regular appearances to Earth have gone on for at least 22 centuries, and most likely will continue. With each return, it gives us better understanding of what comets are all about. No wonder, in 1986, scientists will study Halley's Comet more extensively than any other comet in history.

AFRICA

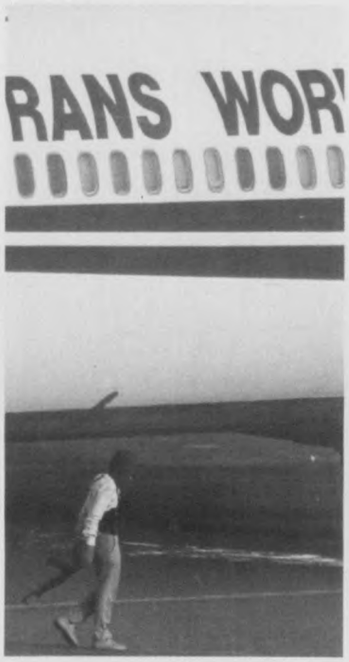


Crying for help, a starving Ethiopian boy has trouble keeping up his hopes for a brighter future.

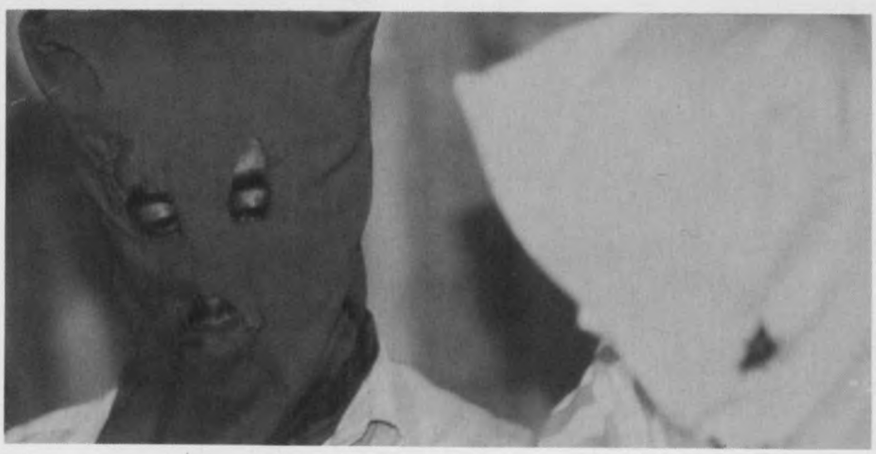


After President Botha orders a news blackout for all foreign journalists, crowds of South African blacks protest.

TERRORISM



It seemed a week hardly went by when news of a bomb threat, hijacking, or random killing was not brought to the attention of the American public in 1985. Many times, however, terrorist actions in such places as Israel, Beruit, and Lebanon became so commonplace that they were barely mentioned in many U.S. newspapers and news broadcasts. In Europe, evacuations were made at Harrods of London and at the Eiffel Tower in Paris after bomb threats were made. In June of 1985, Trans World Airlines Flight 847 on its way from Athens to Rome was taken over by Lebanese Shiite terrorists, who held thirty-nine passengers hostage for seventeen long days. In America, ruthless religious fanatics bombed abortion clinics to prove to the world their feelings on the controversial "right to life." In October, four Palestine terrorists hijacked the Acille Lauro, *a luxury cruise liner on its way to Egypt, and killed one hostage. Our own backyard also proved not to be immune to the wave of attacks as Tyson's Corner shopping center, Pizza Hut in Dale City, and Osbourn High School were all targeted as places for bomb threats. As the end of the school year comes to a close, one can only be grateful for the fact that the majority of the occurences were only frightening, and not life-taking.*



After revealing the body of an unfortunate passenger on the airport runway, a Shiite terrorist boards the plane for another takeoff.

At a press conference in Beirut, Shiite extremists bring prime-time horror to the global TV screen.



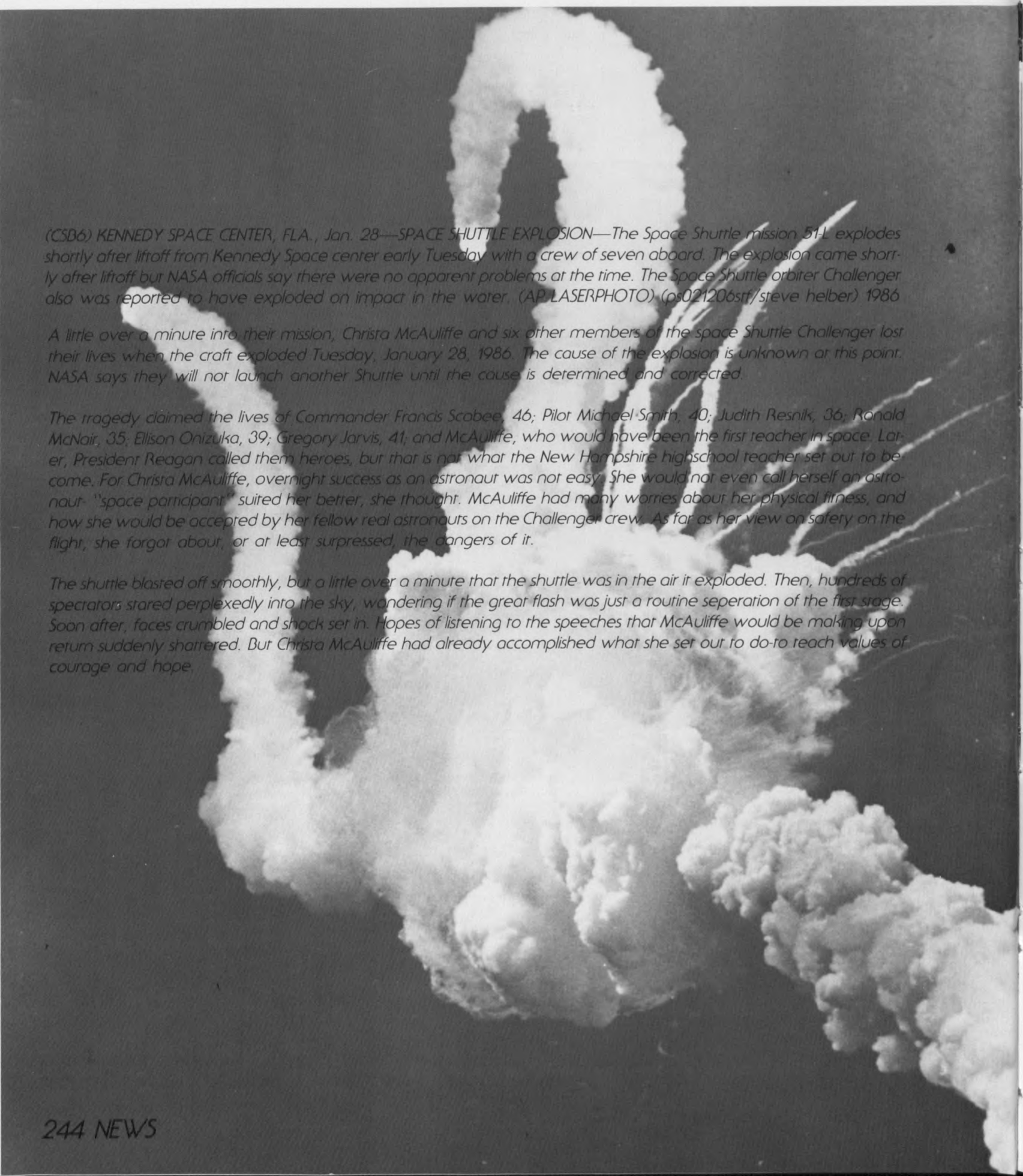


Two desperate situations occurred this year in Africa, and for the first time in years, the voices and generosity of the world's public helped to make them better and save lives. The first of these involved the violent slayings, scapegoating, and persecution of innocent black people in South Africa. Under the rule of President Botha months of unrest occurred. Hundreds of innocent people were being killed maliciously during peaceful demonstrations, and were put under strict rule by a government, who told them where to work and how to live their lives. In America, racism hadn't been such a hot issue since the days of segregation and Martin Luther King Jr. Gladly though, this time most of America defended the blacks.

Also in Africa, a terrible drought which had been going on for years was at it's worst. Thousands of starving Ethiopians, as well as other Africans, were dying weekly while shiploads of life-saving food rotted on the docks waiting to be delivered. Unfortunately, the entire ordeal was treated as a political issue by political leaders, who often refused to help because of various arguments between countries. However, thanks to the music world, the true feelings of the people of the world was brought out. With such musical projects as "Band Aid," "USA For Africa," "Live Aid," and others from Norway, Canada, Spain, and Australia, over 150 million dollars was raised for the starving. "Live Aid" and "Band Aid" organizer Bob Geldof was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts and also made plans for future benefits such as "Live Aid II" and "Sport Aid."

So as the year comes to a close, it cannot be doubted that even though the political leaders cannot agree, the people who they represent, can really come together in times of need, and give of themselves to benefit the world

NATIONAL NEWS



(CSB6) KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLA., Jan. 28—SPACE SHUTTLE EXPLOSION—The Space Shuttle mission 51-L explodes shortly after liftoff from Kennedy Space center early Tuesday with a crew of seven aboard. The explosion came shortly after liftoff but NASA officials say there were no apparent problems at the time. The Space Shuttle orbiter Challenger also was reported to have exploded on impact in the water. (AP LASERPHOTO) (ps021206stf/steve helber) 1986

A little over a minute into their mission, Christa McAuliffe and six other members of the space Shuttle Challenger lost their lives when the craft exploded Tuesday, January 28, 1986. The cause of the explosion is unknown at this point. NASA says they will not launch another Shuttle until the cause is determined and corrected.

The tragedy claimed the lives of Commander Francis Scabee, 46; Pilot Michael Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald McNair, 35; Ellison Onizuka, 39; Gregory Jarvis, 41; and McAuliffe, who would have been the first teacher in space. Later, President Reagan called them heroes, but that is not what the New Hampshire highschool teacher set out to become. For Christa McAuliffe, overnight success as an astronaut was not easy. She would not even call herself an astronaut- "space participant" suited her better, she thought. McAuliffe had many worries about her physical fitness, and how she would be accepted by her fellow real astronauts on the Challenger crew. As far as her view on safety on the flight, she forgot about, or at least surpressed, the dangers of it.

The shuttle blasted off smoothly, but a little over a minute that the shuttle was in the air it exploded. Then, hundreds of spectators stared perplexedly into the sky, wondering if the great flash was just a routine seperation of the first stage. Soon after, faces crumbled and shock set in. Hopes of listening to the speeches that McAuliffe would be making upon return suddenly shattered. But Christa McAuliffe had already accomplished what she set out to do-to teach values of courage and hope.

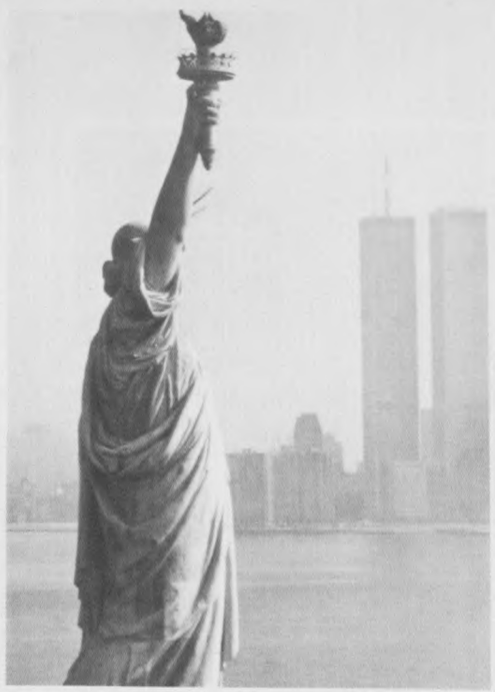


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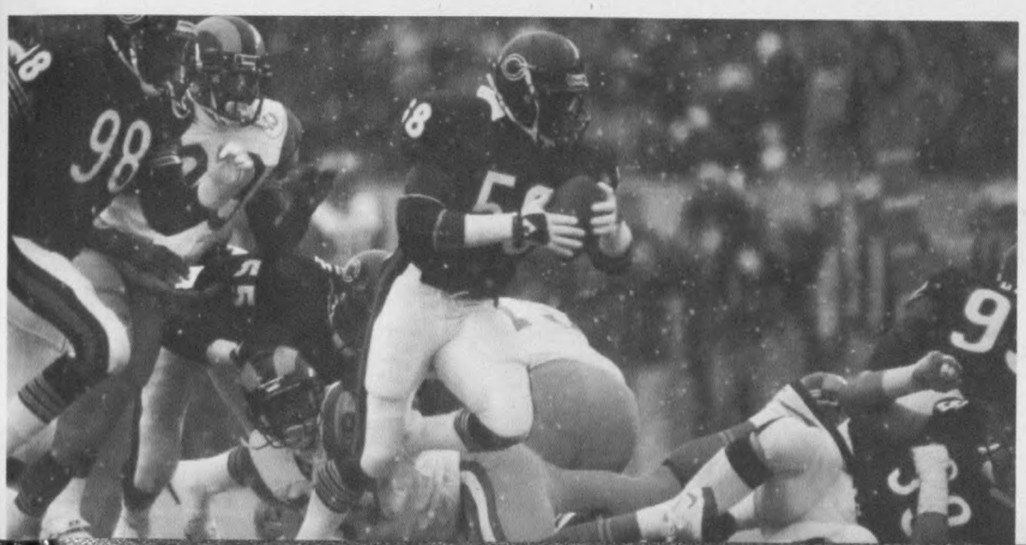
In the summer of '85, President Reagan and Miguel Gorbechov met in closed confinement in Geneva, Switzerland, for several days of peace talks. During the peace talks, pressmen from Soviet Union and America, as well as the rest of the world, swarmed the area in the hopes of any new developments towards the much debated "Star Wars" plan, nuclear disarmament, and eventual world peace. However, very little information about the conversations between the two leaders was released. Although the talks themselves were criticized for accomplishing very little, they were what many people felt to be the first step towards a brighter future.



Much to the frustration and dismay of the hundreds of citrus farmers, Old Man Winter once again chose to prey on the normally tropical areas of Florida.

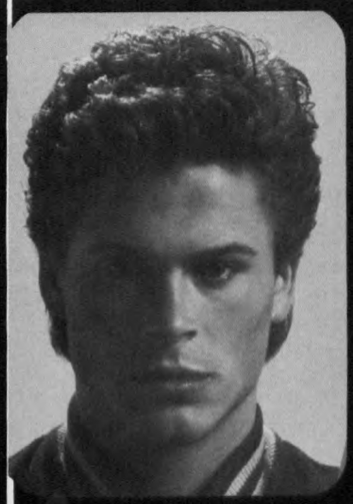


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Chicago Bears had the New England Patriots for lunch back in January, earning the Patriots the honor of the worst Superbowl loss in history.

MOVIE TRACKS



St. Elmo's Fire star Rob Lowe quickly became the heartthrob of millions of teenagers.



After the success of St. Elmo's Fire, these teenage Hollywood hopefuls became some of the most recognized faces in America.



Andrew McCarthey-What a Guy!



Annie Potts and Molly Ringwald portrayed two close friends from the wrong side of the tracks in "Pretty in Pink"





Teen idol Michael J. Fox and former "Taxi" star Christopher Lloyd made the mega-bucks in "Back to the Future"



Another scene from "Pretty in Pink".

Molly Ringwald, protraying the intelligent, bright, individualist in "Pretty in Pink".

Stars, Meryl Streep and Robert Redford added sophistication to the movie screen this year with "Out of Africa".

Muscleman Sylvester Stallone used over a half a dozen weapons to slice,dice, and vaporize his opponents in the violent yet successful "Rambo".

Actress Whoopi Goldberg emerged as a true hero with her performance in the Academy-acclaimed "The Color Purple", which received 11 award nominations.









ON THE TUBE

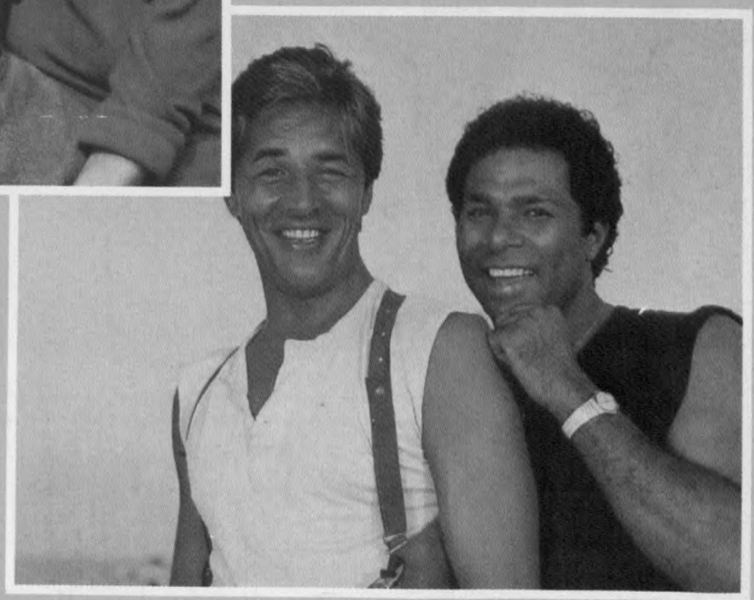






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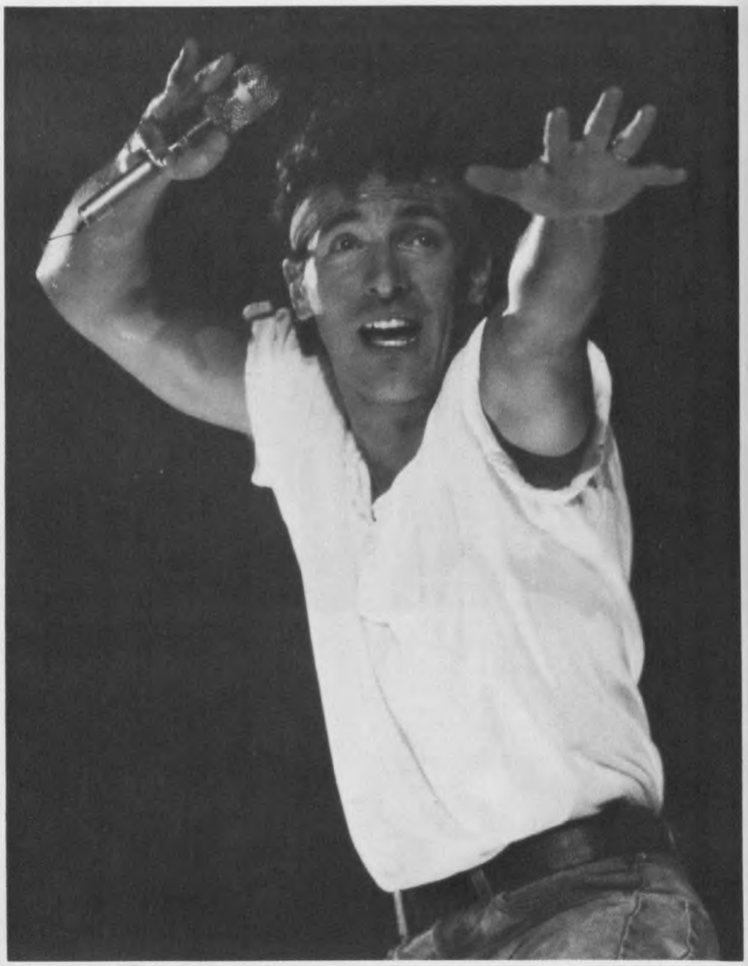
DON JOHNSON AND PHILLIP-MICHEAL-THOMAS WERE SLICK COPS IN THE ACTION-PACKED "MIAMI VICE".

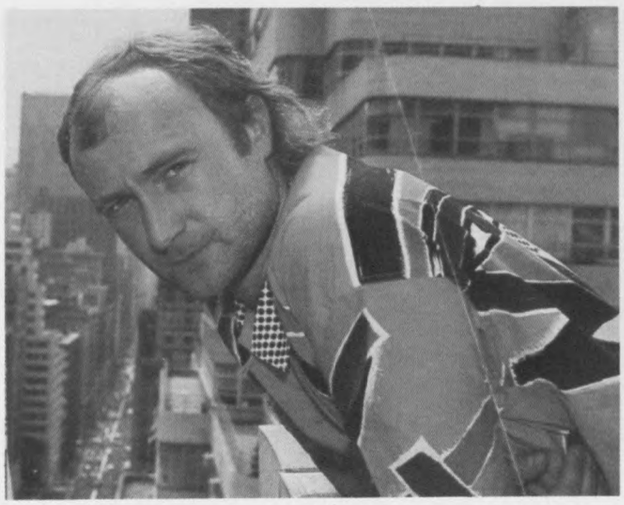


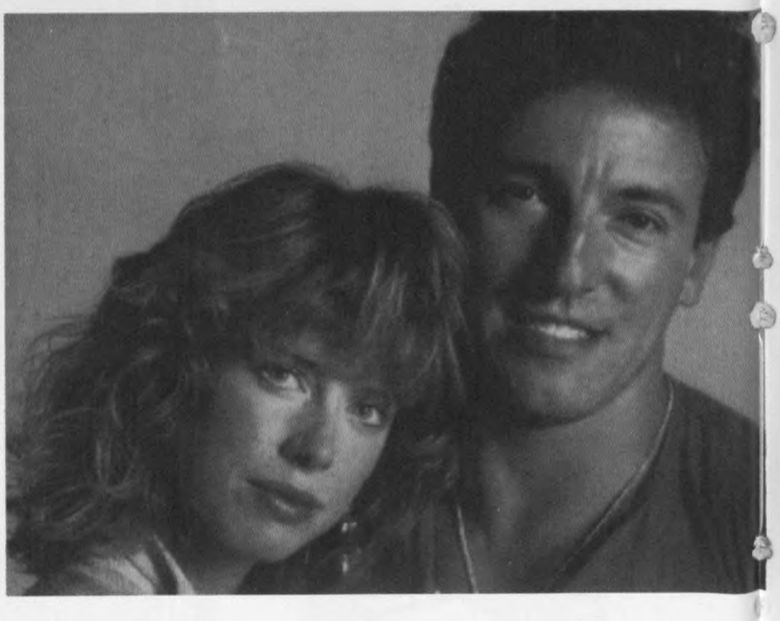
MUSIC VIEWS

"The Boss" thrilled audiences both young and old, and became the singer of the people in 1985.

BEST MALE SINGERS OF '85
Bruce Springsteen
Sting
Phil Collins
Bono
Paul Young









"Man of Two Continents", Phil Collins walked away in 1985 with four Grammy awards, a completed world tour, and the record for being the only performer to play in both Philedelphia and London at Live Aid.

The mysterious Sting soothed the soul with his combination of rock and jazz in his album, "Dream of the Blue Turtles".

Rock singer Springsteen took to the alter with Julianne Phillips, and later honeymooned with her during his world tour.

Madonna in action on her U.S. tour.



BEST FEMALE SINGERS OF '85
Tina Turner
Madonna
Sade
Annie Lennex
Whitney Houston



Madonna and Sean Penn try to avoid the press.



Tina Turner In action

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

POTOMAC MILLS

Northern Virginia's newest mall, Potomac Mills, is just outside of Dale City, and drew shoppers from all over P.W. County and surrounding areas. Phase two of the mall was finished in the spring of '85, completing 88 new stores, along with 10 movie theaters. Because the halls are quite narrow, traveling from one store to the next is a major accomplishment, and even though the mall's parking lot is enormous, it's just barely big enough for the incredible amount of people who flock to the stores on Saturdays and Sundays. Weekdays, however, are completely different. It seems there are more employees than shoppers.

Potomac Mills has many stores that are nothing like what Fair Oaks and Manassas malls have. Most stores are discount, hence Potomac Mill's title, "Outlet Mall".

Potomac Mills has been welcomed to the area with open arms as a new place to spend money.

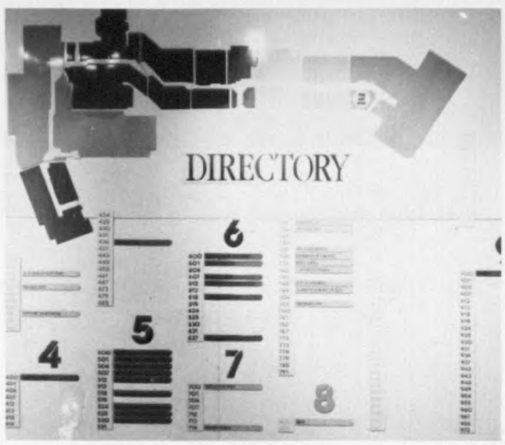




After months of architectual planning, the final outcome of Potomac Mills was revealed in mid-1985.

Sport enthusiasts, Chris Thompson and Bryan James, often flock to the athletic-wear shops.

After the grand opening, space for nearly one hundred new stores was available.





Osbourn Park student Jeremy Hoffman checks out the record display at the newly opened Waxie Maxie's.

Often, the mall drew sparse crowds during the week, as shown by the lack of cars in the front parking lot.







For many, the arrival of the new mall was a chance for employment (Shannon Senko 86')

Work, work, work! Looking forward to their next break, Debra Tilly and Stephanie Beck go over the sales records for the day.

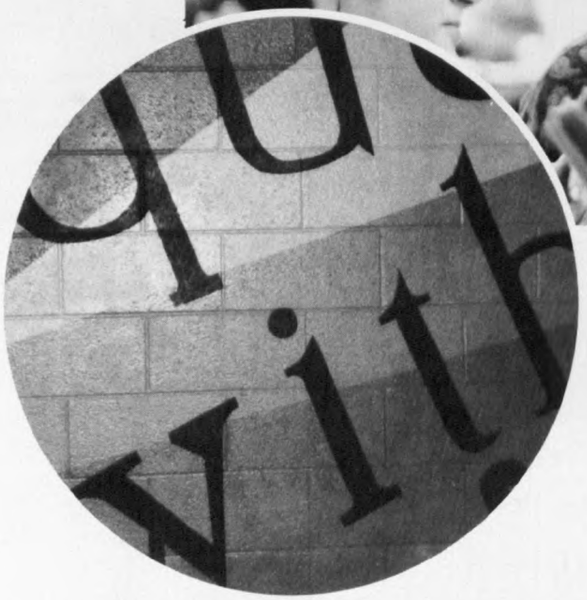
OP PEOPLE

HIGH ACHIEVERS

Osbourn Park's most deserving, hard-working individuals were finally given the recogniton they truly deserve in the 1985-86 school year. Modeled after the tradition of rewarding athletic letters to all Varsity players, high schools throughout the entire Prince William County established a new tradition-academic letters. To be eligible, students must have attained at least a 3.5 grade point average from the previous school year, and have no C's. A special awards ceremony was held in the school to award the outstanding sophomore, junior and senior students meeting these requirements. Most of the students felt that the awarding of the letters was long overdue, but are also very glad that those truly deserving can now look forward to the annual event.









Forensics champion Melissa Lanning went all the way to the state championships in March.

Leslie Strafford won an award for her artwork which was placed permanently in the Capitol. Here she is seen with friend Gary Talbott.

Senior Eric Mason is a local dejay for WPRW.

Junior Marcia Fletcher and senior Thomas Keith placed second in the nation-wide times at the track state meet held at George Mason University February 22, 1986. Marcia claimed victory in the 55-meter indoor hurdles with a time of 8.13 seconds. Thomas set his new record in the 300-meter race with a time of 34.65 seconds.

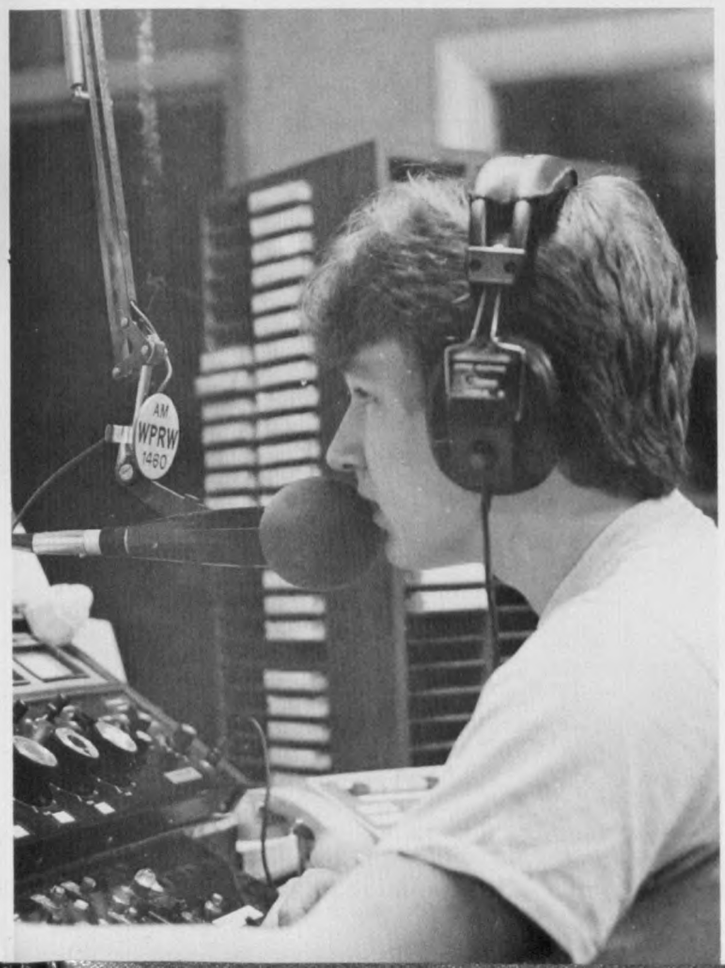
Thomas stays in track because he wants to stay in shape for football, although he did stste thst he would like to rank first in the nation in the 200-meter run. Thomas will have a chance to accomplish this feat this spring.

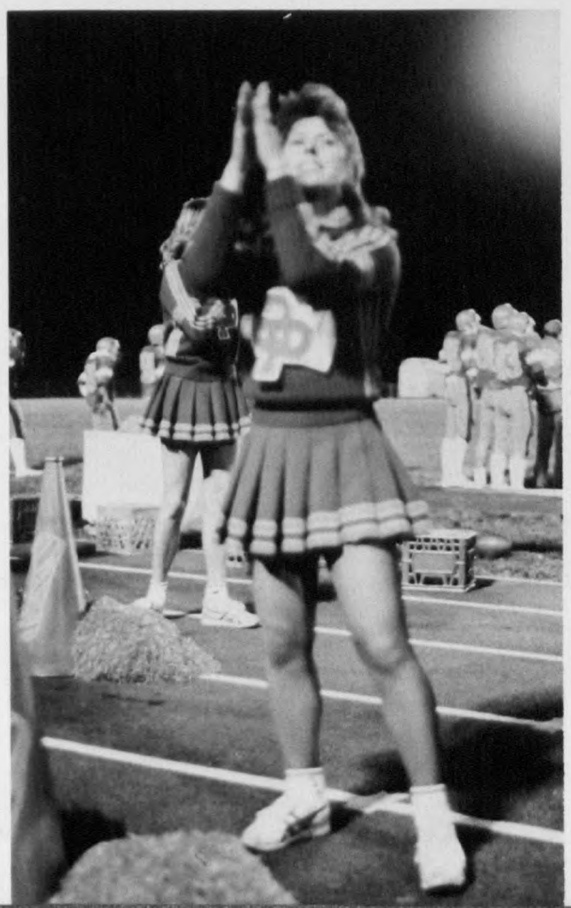
Marcia had this to say about her running: "I like to run a great deal; it seems to all come naturally." For all the people that ask if Marcia plans to go on to the Olympics in '88, she says that ". . . I'm going to do my very best to be there." Good luck to all of OPHS's all-star athletes and see you in Seoul for '88!!











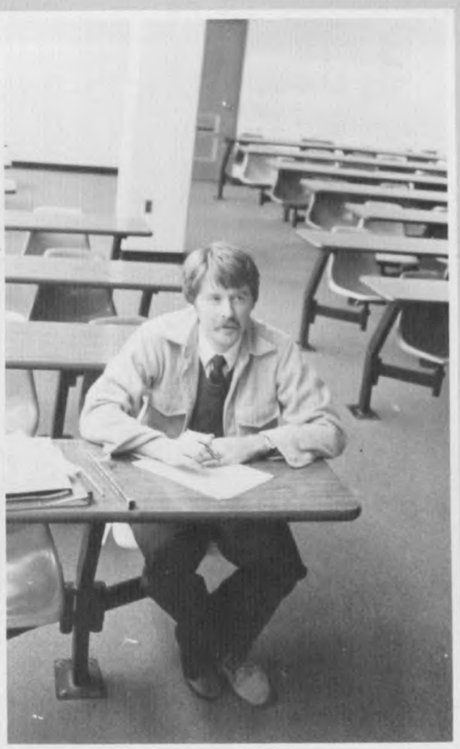
Captain Carlyn Davis led the Varsity Cheerleading squad all the way to the National Championships in Florida.

WELCOME

The hard-working, newly arrived Mr. Boutchard at one of the school's first teacher meetings.

Mr. Stevenson, OP's newest music director explains a passage from a chorus cocert piece

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Annette Westerlund proved to have talent which was often a valuable asset to the chous department.

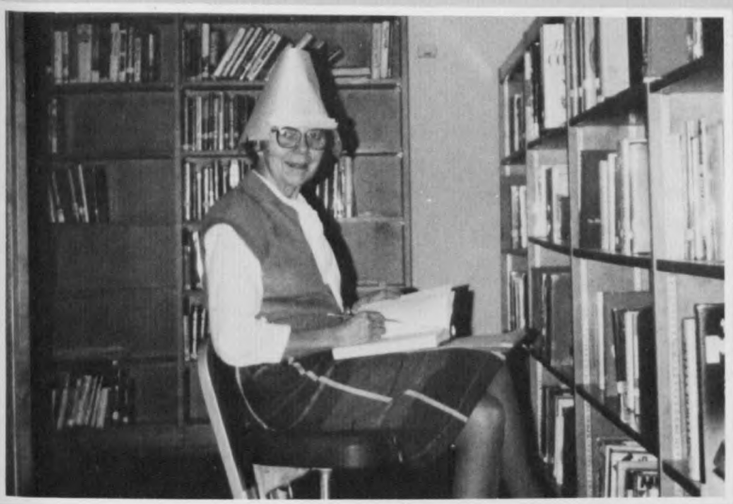


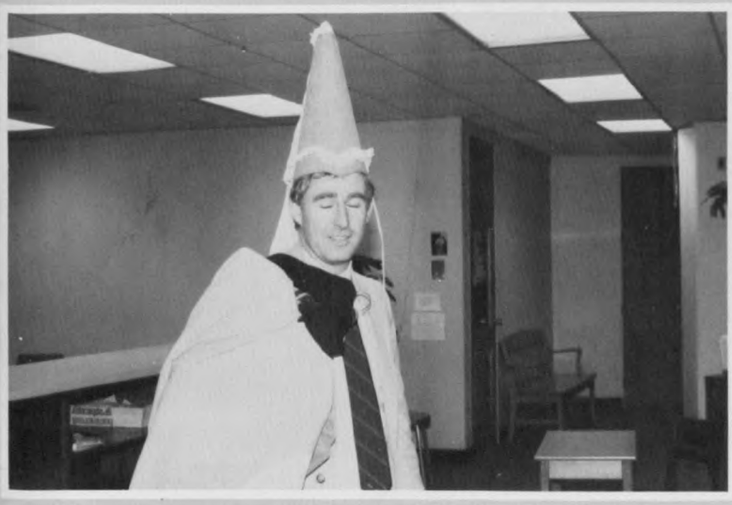
Hanna-Lisa Mast arraved from Sweden this year as a foreign exchange student.

OPHS had a great increase in poplulation this year and with this increase came outstranding reachers and foreign exchange students.

The first of these was Mr. Bourchard, who transferred from Marsteller. He quickly gained a great deal of admirayion from his students, who voted him the best reacher in the eleventh grade. Mr Strevenson was also new to the O.P. scene. Thanks to him, the choral department was ablr to put on several concerts throughout the year. The foreign exchange students, although they will soon be departing for their homeland in Sweden, made very close ties in their one year here, and will be truly missed.

FACULTY BLOOPERS







Ms. Hooker displayed her spirit during spirit week.

Mr. Tiscornia in his outfit from the Madrigals Christmas Banquet.

A confused Mr. Tiscornia after a long day's work.



Students flood out of the gym, saying good-bye to OPHS after the last spirit-stimulating pep rally.



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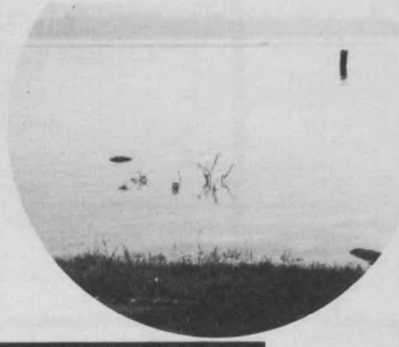


As the Potomac River recedes after the flood of October 1985, much debris is left behind as a reminder.

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When the Potomac is at normal levels the post in the background is completly visible.



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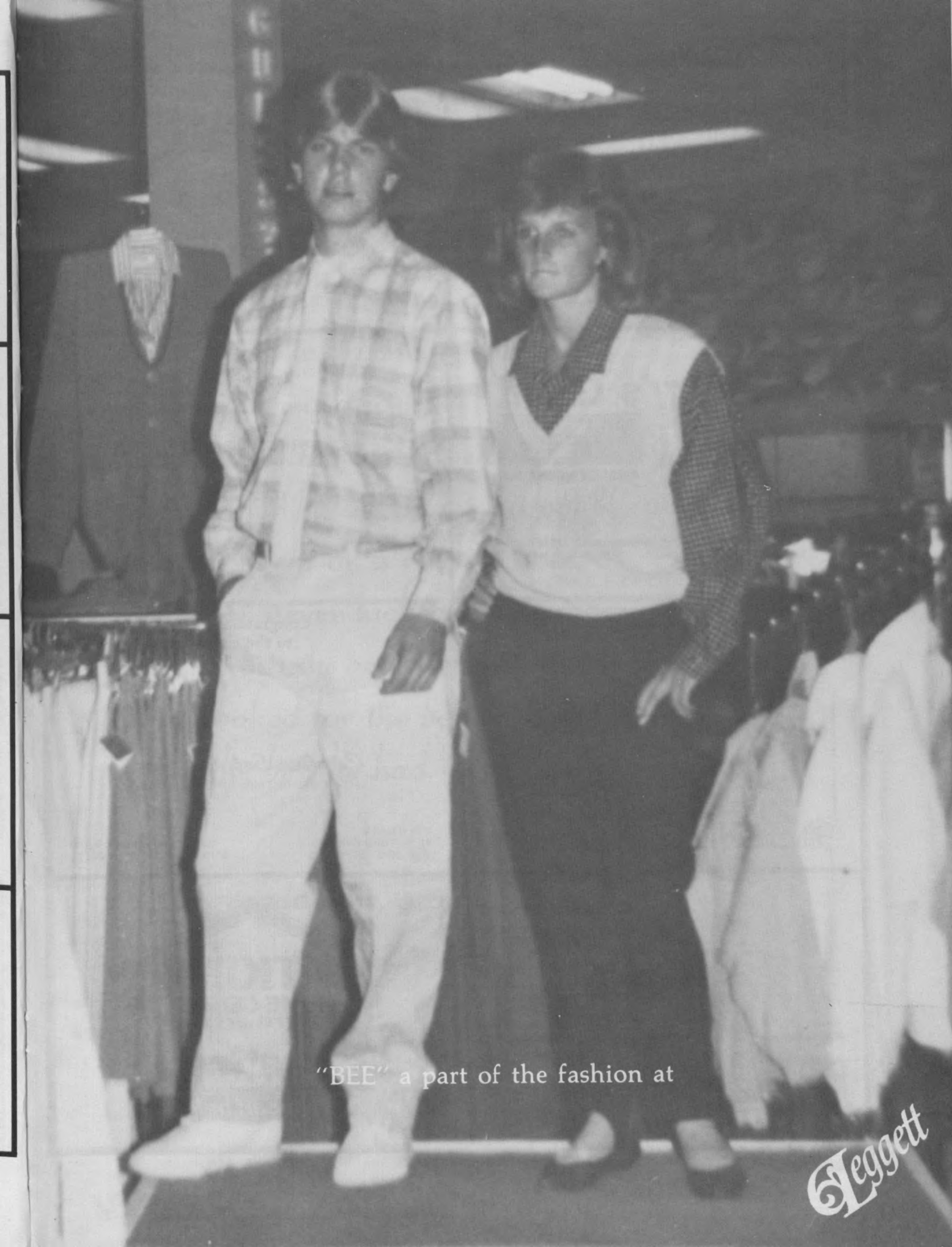
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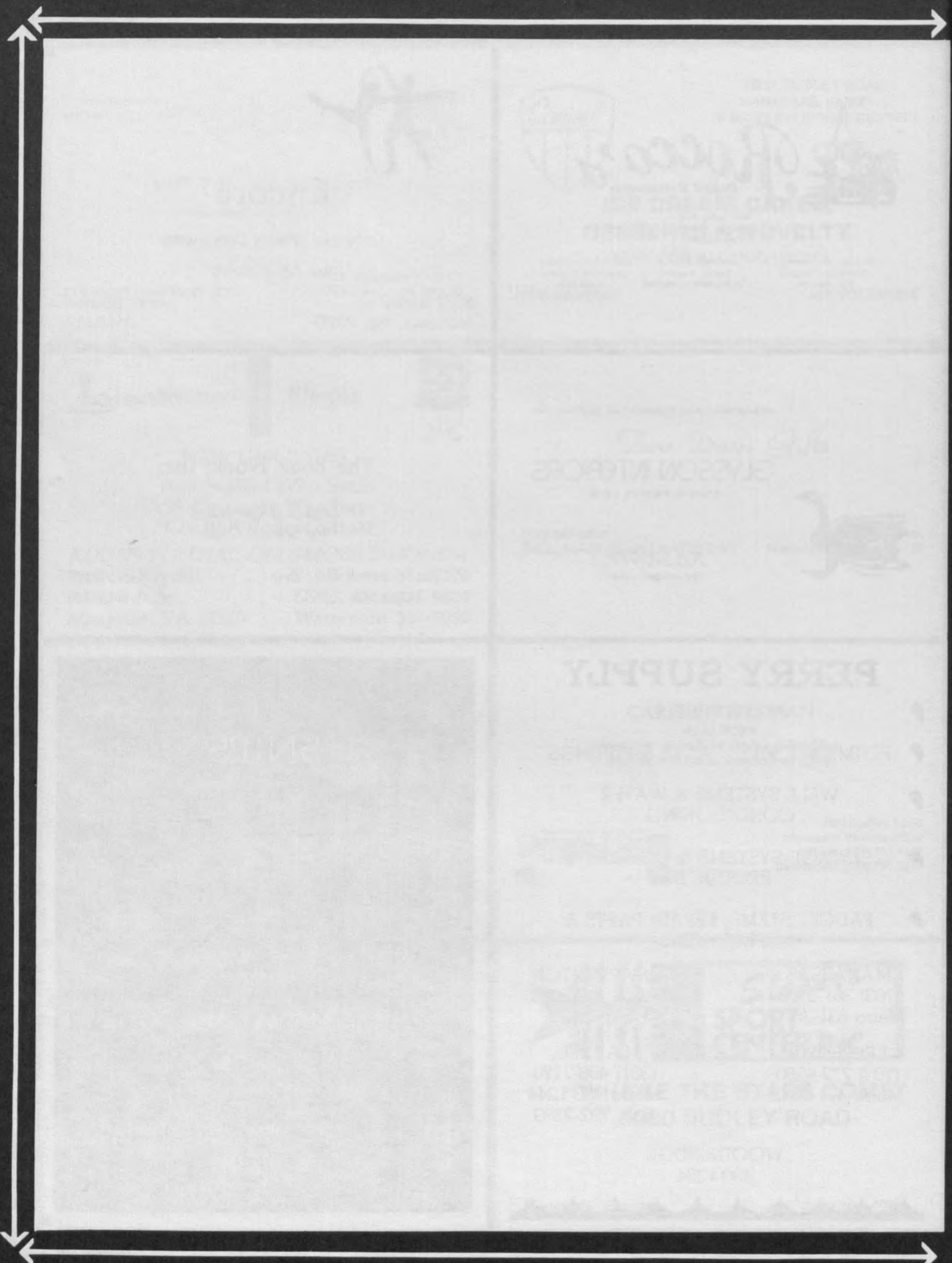
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Freshmen now feel somewhat wanted and have become used to the high school scene. Their biggest ego boost was when they were referred to as "rising sophomores", when scheduling was done in February.

Sophomores are dreaming about being an upperclassman and all the thrills that come with the title. Included in those dreams are being able to drive, class rings, and the prom.

Juniors have finally made it to the top-and they are determined to enjoy it. Soon will come the senior privileges and status of being head of the school.

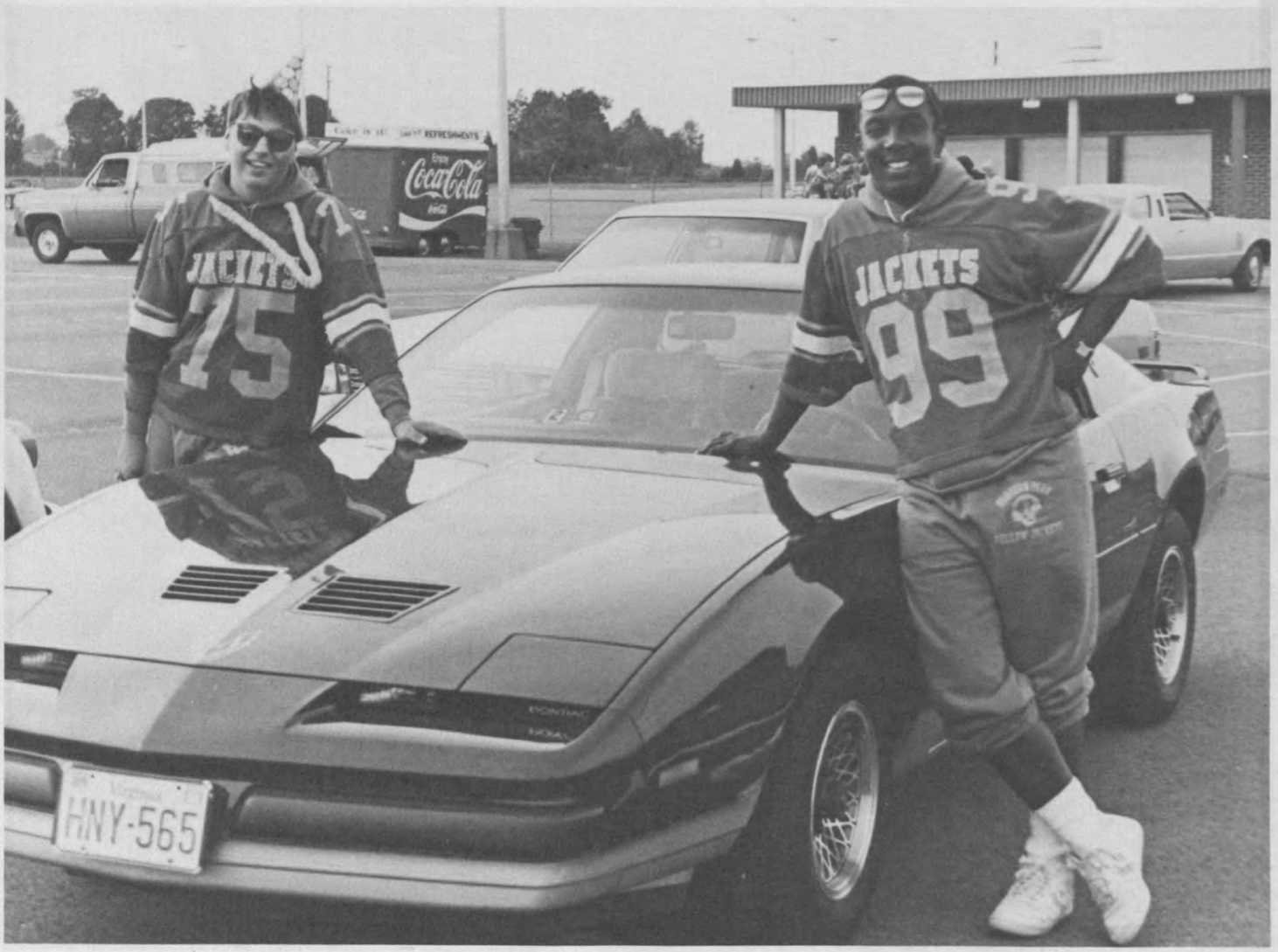
Wave good-bye to seniors as they head off to college and the "real life" of the workplace. Glad to graduate, they quickly put high school aside and think about the future.

The summer of '86 will give us a chance to relax after sticking our necks out for all three portions of school-academics, athletics, and extracurricular. We will look back and see the good times, the not so good times, and the times when we didn't now which was which. Most of all, we will look back and say . . .

"The Sting Is Back!!"

Leaving school, Gabrielle Asanovich stops to smile "good-bye."





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